



Fraser's upturned Jaguar smoulders in centre of street in fashionable Kensington

Call saves Caroline, blast kills scientist

LONDON (AP) — A bomb believed set by Irish guerrillas exploded outside the townhouse of a member of Parliament on Thursday, killing a prominent British cancer specialist who lived next door.

The victim, Prof. Gordon Hamilton Fairley, was walking his poodle in Campden Hill Square in the fashionable Kensington district.

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late president John Kennedy and a house guest of Conservative MP Hugh Fraser, was uninjured, thanks to a chance telephone call, which may have also saved Fraser's life.

Seven other persons, including a Filipino woman who worked as cook and housemaid for the Fraser family, suffered slight injuries when the bomb, planted under Fraser's car, exploded.

Fraser, 57, a friend of the Kennedy family, was thrown out of a chair by the blast and his forehead was slightly cut by flying glass. He said Miss Kennedy, 17, was in her bedroom when the bomb went off at 8:33 a.m. and hurled jagged chunks of his white Jaguar several hundred yards in all directions.

He said Miss Kennedy had just finished breakfast and that he was going to drive her to Sotheby's, a London auctioneer, where she is enrolled in an art course.

He said a telephone call from a fellow MP delayed their departure and kept them inside at the time of the blast, which shattered the windows of the four-storey townhouse and nearby homes.

Police said Prof. Fairley, who headed the tumor research unit at London's St.

Bartholomew's Hospital and specialized in drug treatment of cancer, was walking by Fraser's car when the device, estimated at five to seven pounds, went off under a front wheel.

Fairley's dog also was killed in the blast.

Senior detectives said they suspected the bomb was planted by the same cell of the Irish Republican Army that left a 20-pound explosive device outside a restaurant near Parliament on Oct. 13. The bomb was spotted and defused moments before it was set to go off.

Hours after the blast at Fraser's home, Home secretary Roy Jenkins who lives nearby and was at first believed a likely target for the bomb, appeared in the House of Commons for the public 'not to be intimidated by the viciousness of terrorism.'



MP outside home

Carriers laid off after shifts today

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

Letter carriers across the country, including about 2,600 in B.C., will be laid off at the end of their shifts today.

Ray Andrus, B.C. representative of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said Thursday from Vancouver he had received word from the union's national headquarters that all letter carriers and mail service couriers who pick up mail from street boxes and sub-stations, would be laid off at the end of their shifts.

The layoffs of about 17,000 letter carriers, including about 300 in Victoria, result from the shutdown of the postal service by a strike by inside workers, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers. The strike by the employees, who load and unload and sort mail, began Tuesday.

Betty Amos, a post office spokesman in Vancouver, said Thursday night that B.C. post office district manager Ray Ducker had not received instructions from Ottawa to lay the letter carriers off.

Reports from Ottawa quote post office sources as saying all regional managers have been told to lay off the letter carriers, who are not involved in the contract dispute.

The letter carriers, who settled with the post office last spring for the same amount that inside postal workers have rejected, will be eligible for unemployment insurance.

Most of the mail that had been sorted by the inside workers before the national walkout has already been delivered.

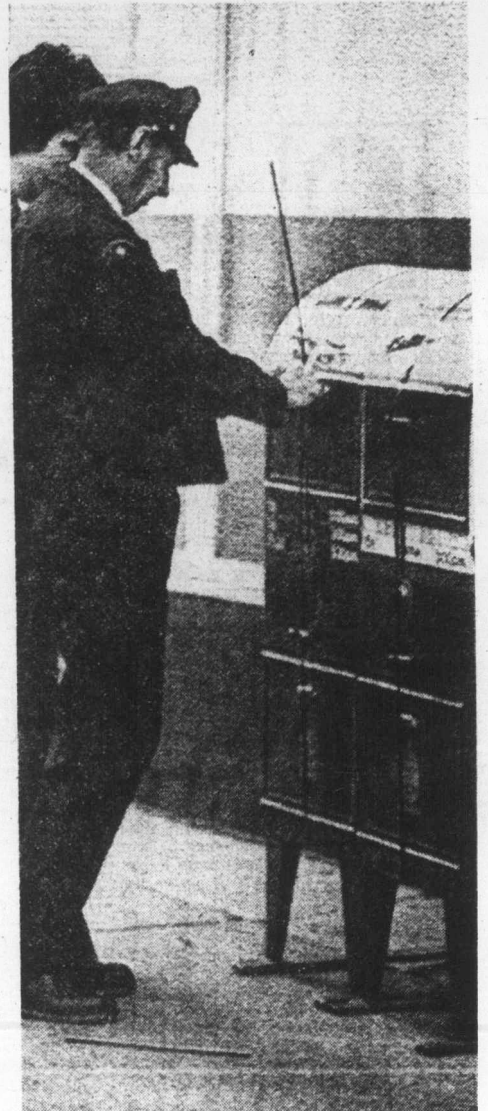
The layoffs of letter carriers will probably result in the sealing of street mail boxes.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the CUPW sent a telegram Thursday night to Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey asking for a resumption of talks.

The telegram says the bargaining team for the 22,000 postal workers is ready to resume talks on two hours' notice from Mackasey.

Contract talks broke down Monday night.

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MAILBOX LOCKUP with metal belts, shown by post office employee in Ottawa, will continue for duration of postal workers' nationwide strike.



Juan Carlos
... Spanish heir

Franco's relapse opens doors to power transfer

MADRID (AP) — Doctors issued a medical bulletin Thursday night saying that 82-year-old Gen. Francisco Franco has suffered a relapse following a heart attack two days ago.

The statement opened the way for a constitutional transfer of power to the generalissimo's designated heir,

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro's cabinet was expected to start the transfer in motion when it meets today.

The chief of state has suffered a relapse and incipient heart failure has appeared," said the brief bulletin from his 11 attending physicians.

The doctors' report was their first since Franco suffered a second heart attack Tuesday. The bulletin from the semi-official Spanish news agency made no mention of Franco's chances of survival.

Sources said the relapse was believed to have occurred sometime Wednesday or early Thursday. Medical sources have insisted privately that the damage to Franco's heart was more severe than the official "acute coronary crisis" would suggest.

Franco's aides at the Pardo Palace, however, have depicted him as making a rapid recovery, walking about his apartment and watching movies.

Highly-placed sources said Premier Arias kept his cabinet in session for an unprecedented nine hours Thursday night in an attempt to block Franco from presiding over the regular session today.

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Tired Munro sees hard road for curbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro, appearing tired and drawn, said after a meeting with provincial labor ministers Thursday that the government expected a difficult transitional period for its selected wage and price controls.

But he said the provinces had expressed a "general theme of co-operating" with the federal plan in a three-hour closed session. The meeting resumes today.

The provinces want precise interpretations of how the federal plan will work, so they can advise their officials who will help administer the controls, he said.

Asked to comment on the statement by the Canadian Labor Congress that it would lobby against the controls, Munro said that was to be expected. (See page 42.)

The CLC executive committee is meeting here today, and Munro said he would like to know its position after that meeting.

Meanwhile, the two-day federal-provincial conference of finance ministers ended Thursday without specific agreement on the operation of the anti-inflation program.

Despite a federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's interpretation of a general "provincial authorization" to proceed, there were indications of provincial dissatisfaction.

A further meeting of finance ministers may be held within two or three weeks to clear up confusion over the program and deal with the provincial areas of control over rents and professional incomes.

Saskatchewan delegate Walter Smishek, health minister, said, "I am leaving with a feeling of deeper frustration than when I came." He said there were too many unanswered questions and Ottawa was "buck-passing" on many issues.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced Thursday appointment of four full-time

members of the anti-inflation board.

Two chartered accountants — Harold Renouf of Halifax and Jack Biddell of Toronto — were named, along with former Quebec health minister Claude Castonguay and William Ladyman, 66, of Winnipeg, a member of the Construction Industry Development Council and former union leader.

Jean-Luc Pepin, a former cabinet minister, and Beryl Plumtree, chairman of the food prices review board, head the board.

Home-buyer \$500 grants end Oct. 31

OTTAWA (CP) — The \$500 federal grant for first-time home buyers will end Oct. 31, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Thursday.

But he said in the Commons that people unable to occupy their homes by that date for reasons beyond their control would be eligible for the grant up to Dec. 31.

Under the program, approved by Parliament a year ago, purchasers must occupy the house before they can qualify for the grant.

Danson said he decided against continuing the grant because he had better programs in mind, which he intended to announce next week.

The minister said that so far about 53,000 applications had been approved, with grants totalling \$27 million.

Spain agrees to hand Sahara to Morocco

Colonist Wire Services

MARRAKECH, Morocco — Spain has reached a tentative understanding with Morocco for the peaceful handover of sovereignty in disputed Spanish Sahara, Moroccan sources said late Thursday.

The sources said King Hassan of Morocco will not call off his proposed march of 350,000 unarmed Moroccans into the territory, but it was agreed that only a "symbolic contingent" would go all the way to El Aaiun, the Spanish Sahara capital.

The sources said Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki was due to fly to Madrid today or Saturday to complete the negotiations, and only the possible death of Spanish chief of state Francisco Franco might upset the timetable for the handover of the Spanish colony.

Under a separate agreement, Morocco will cede part of the 105,000-square-mile Sahara colony to Mauritania, which also has made a territorial claim, the sources said.

They added that Morocco, already one of the world's major phosphate producers, will gain a large new source of the mineral in the northern Spanish Sahara.

If the reports of a possible Morocco-Spain deal are correct,

Continued on Page 2

Father jailed, daughter hidden

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

— Ramon Fernandez, a 44-year-old immigrant from Spain, was sentenced to six months in jail in county court here this week for taking his three-year-old daughter to Spain and depriving the mother lawful custody of the child.

Fernandez, of Vancouver, is a Canadian citizen and was tried and convicted in September.

He took the child from her mother, Sheila Ryan of Van-

couver, in April, 1974, but the child's exact whereabouts in Spain has not been disclosed by Fernandez.

Efforts through Interpol have not located the child, Carmen, who now is four years old. The child was born in Canada and is a Canadian citizen.

In passing sentence, Judge Les McDonald said he was concerned and disturbed by the "supreme selfishness" of the convicted man.

The court was told at the

man's trial that he had entered into a common-law relationship with the mother in 1967, and the child was born Oct. 29, 1971.

The couple separated in April, 1973, and the mother took charge of the child with Fernandez allowed visiting rights. These rights were refused in January, 1974, when Miss Ryan said the child showed fear of her father.

Fernandez continued in attempts to visit the child. The child was seized from a

car in a nearby Haney shopping centre on April 23, 1974, while in the care of an aunt of Miss Ryan's. The mother was attending a school course.

Fernandez, arrested June 20, 1974, refused to disclose the child's whereabouts except to say she was in a Spanish convent. He was ordered by Mr. Justice A. A. MacKoff in B.C. Supreme Court to produce the child by Oct. 15, 1975, but failed to do so.

A writ of attachment, for contempt, initiated by Ken At-

kinson, the mother's lawyer, will be processed in supreme court in Vancouver Oct. 29.

Crown counsel Don Mark, who asked for a stiff penalty when Fernandez appeared for sentencing, said later that Interpol had checked Fernandez' relatives in Spain but was unable to find out the child's exact whereabouts.

The defence said it had been told by the Spanish consul-general in Montreal that under Spanish law the child is Spanish and should not be returned to Canada.



Mail carrier layoff today

All post offices in the province are now closed, except for Courtenay, where four inside workers who do not belong to the union are continuing work.

Union members in Courtenay are off their jobs but are not picketing, although pickets have been sent from the Nanaimo local.

In Duncan, union members reported to work Thursday morning but left their jobs before noon, after a meeting.

Stan Darlington, Victoria CUPW president and strike

From Page 1

co-ordinator for Vancouver Island, said the Duncan postmaster had been telling employees it was not a national strike.

Darlington said the situation in Courtenay resulted from the withdrawal earlier this year of the local's charter because of misuse of funds and anti-union activities.

Workers then resigned from the union but some have subsequently rejoined.

Union membership is not required for employment at the post office, although all employees must pay union dues.

Chief union negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot said Thursday that when Mackasey lifted the ultimatum that ruined some very productive talks, we will be back at the table within two hours.

The union was told that unless it accepted the government's offer of a \$1.70-an-hour increase over 30 months, the talks would be broken off.

But Mackasey denied Thursday that he had issued an ultimatum.

"There was never any question of an ultimatum. We had more progress on many important points Saturday and Sunday and we simply felt that it was time to settle the wage issue so we could get it out of the way and get down to certain fringe benefits," he said.

The postal workers are asking for a \$1.90-an-hour increase over 27 months, a reduction from the original demand of \$3.26 in 12 months. The average rate for inside workers, who have been without a contract since the end of last year, is \$4.59 an hour.

Garage sale to save a city

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A woman who contributed \$10 to help out New York City now wants to hold a nationwide garage sale Dec. 6 for the same purpose.

"We may get more laughs for New York than money," Shirley Greer Clark said Thursday, "but laughter is brighter than tears and may be just what this country needs to get in the mood of 'neighbor helping neighbor.'"

Mrs. Clark suggests the sale be named "Lanyard" — an acronym for "Let's adopt New York and recycle dreams."

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Woman cries 'bomb'

OTTAWA (CP) — A middle-aged woman was removed from the Commons public gallery Thursday afternoon when she yelled out that she had "a bomb from Quebec."

She was carrying what appeared to be a radio wrapped in a piece of paper. Persons involved in such incidents are normally not charged, but their names are usually placed on an interdict list.

Attention

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gorde hunter

THE TRADITIONAL battle in civic politics has always centred on the mayoralty races — the glamour events. This is not to say it is right, because in the long haul, those we elect to aldermanic posts will be saddled with the heaviest and relatively unpublicized work load.

This year's Victoria mayoralty race has all the suspense of an instant replay, which, unfortunately, means voter apathy could extend into the aldermanic battles. And yet, we should be every bit as concerned about who will represent us on council as the person who will occupy the main chair.

THE AVERAGE VOTER doesn't really have an awful lot to go on in making aldermanic selections. The incumbents always have an edge because of previous public exposure, but the edge isn't always justified. In most cities you'll find persons repeating on council year after year without really having justified the voters' faith.

We all receive the carefully prepared brochures turned out by most candidates, but these brochures rarely more than skim the surface. Voting on the basis of brochures is a very bad way to elect a government.

Some candidates work hard at getting their objectives across, and more often than not, they are the successful ones. Murray Glazier, for instance, mounted such a campaign the last time around in Victoria and he was successful.

AND GLAZIER has been a strong worker on council — he backed up his campaign with effort after being elected.

I had a chance to meet one of the new aldermanic candidates earlier this week. I think I should point out I had never met the man before, but I was impressed with the approach of Ron McKenzie. If for no other reason he has been out doing a lot of homework. He has been visiting many city departments, he has talked with many long-time figures in Victoria's civic life. It seems to me he has approached the campaign on the basis of being well-informed and I was impressed with certain parts of his platform.

OH HE'S GOT a couple of planks in there that, while sounding nice, can't really make much of an impact from a civic level — like housing for senior citizens. That's like apple pie, baseball and Chevrolet.

But I like his concern with the crime rate in Victoria. He has gone out and tabulated the sorry mess. Like the fact we have a

higher per capita crime rate than Vancouver, which will surprise a lot of citizens. He hopes to have a hand in reversing the trend.

He notes that back in 1970 we had 127 policemen on staff but that in 1974, we had one less — 126 — and that the crime rate was up 50.5 per cent during that period. We went from 5,800 criminal offences to 8,000.

HE LOOKS AT THE MONEY paid by the provincial government to the city of Victoria and realizes strong and continued pressure must be brought to bear to force the provincial government to pay its fair share of taxes. The proper payment, on assessed values, this past year would have been \$1,200,000. What Victoria received was \$409,000, a shortfall of \$791,000.

Incidentally, McKenzie came on a rather strange situation in this particular regard. The provincial government, under its system of payment, should have kicked in \$387,000, but the cheque came back for \$409,000 and nobody seems to have the answer why the slight extra payment. An error nobody has been able to discover.

McKENZIE added another facet to the inequity of government payment to Victoria. There is a little bit of legislation on the rolls called the Transit Authority Loss Assessment.

Now this is a method whereby the provincial government can recover — from the city of Victoria — some of the losses sustained by the running of B.C. Hydro buses on our streets.

He finds it works out to an assessment up to two mills, which would mean the City of Victoria could be billed up to \$464,000 this year. It may work out to only half a mill, but the right to charge up to two mills is there.

SO WHILE WE GET \$409,000 in taxes from the province, the province can in turn negate this amount by charging \$464,000 for B.C. Hydro losses.

One other final point about Ron McKenzie. I asked him about the much-discussed (by council) Sunday closing bylaw.

"I think they're wasting a lot of time on it," he answered. "Spending priorities are far more important."

I liked his approach to the aldermanic race. He didn't just throw his hat in the ring, he threw it in and then went out to learn what would be necessary for a successful campaign.

Work ethic.

Saharan handover

rect, Algeria would be the main loser.

Algeria, which shares an 18-mile border with Spanish Sahara, also has pressed for "self-determination" by the territory's 80,000 nomads, presumably in hopes of installing the Algerian-supported Polisario Front in power. Polisario leaders have vowed to have their members block the Moroccan march.

Both Morocco and Algeria have massed forces along their borders with the Sahara, with Morocco charging that

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Algeria is seeking a corridor to the Atlantic.

Moroccan sources said the arrangement with Spain was worked out during the week by King Hassan and Jose Solis Ruiz, secretary-general of Spain's National Movement.

They said Franco's illness was one factor that caused the Spanish government to abandon its previous plan to grant direct independence to

the Sahara territory. Another factor, they said, was Hassan's initiative with the scheduled march.

Foreign Minister Laraki's talks in Madrid would be concerned not with stopping King Hassan's march on the Sahara, but with "how best to organize it so as to avoid any kind of confrontation."

Thousands of unarmed Moroccans began arriving at the border of the Spanish Sahara Thursday in preparation for a march into the desert territory.

The Weather

Oct. 24, 1975

Cloudy with a few sunny periods; winds light. Thursday's precipitation 0.3 mm; sunshine three hours, 36 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 11 and 1. Today's forecast high and low, 11 and 1. Today's sunrise 7:47, sunset 6:10; moonrise 9:13 p.m., moonset 12:11 p.m. Saturday outlook: Occasional showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few sunny periods; winds light. Thursday's precipitation 0.3 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 10 and 0. Forecast high and low 11 and 0. Saturday outlook: Occasional showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy; winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 10 and 1. Saturday outlook: A few showers.

North Coast—Periods of rain or drizzle. Highs around

9, lows near 9. Saturday outlook: Showers.

Extended Outlook, Sunday through Tuesday—Periods of rain. Highs mostly around 14, lows near 7.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Thunder Bay	7	6	10
St. John's	6	4	0.8
Halifax	14	6	0
Fredericton	14	6	0
Charlottetown	11	6	0
Montreal	15	6	0
Ottawa	15	7	0
Toronto	20	6	0
North Bay	20	6	0
Thunder Bay	7	6	10
Kenora	8	3	1.80
Winnipeg	10	2	0
Churchill	6	0	0
The Pas	6	0	0
Brandon	9	4	0
Regina	8	4	0
Saskatoon	8	4	0
Prince Albert	8	3	0
North Battleford	8	3	0
Swift Current	8	3	0
Medicine Hat	8	3	0
Lethbridge	8	3	0
Calgary	2	6	0
Edmonton	2	6	0
Grande Prairie	4	3	0
Penticton	8	4	0
Castlegar	8	4	0
Revelstoke	9	3	1.50
Shawass	2	3	0
Vancouver	10	1	0
Stewart	10	1	0
Port Hardy	10	1	0
Tofino	10	1	0
Comox	9	0	0

Prince George	5	3	50
Williams Lake	8	4	10
Kamloops	8	4	10
Dawson City	1	6	10
Whitehorse	1	6	10
Dease Lake	1	6	10
Fort Nelson	0	7	10
Fort St. John	2	7	10
Peace River	1	2	30
Yellowknife	2	7	10
Inuvik	0	11	10
Saskatoon	11	3	2.50
Seattle	6	4	80
Portland	13	5	1.30
San Francisco	17	10	0
Phoenix	23	15	0
Las Vegas	17	9	0
Chicago	24	14	0
New York	19	14	0
Miami	28	19	0

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H1	Time H2	Time H3	Time H4
M.A.	F1	M.A.	F1
23 08.05	7.40.55	7.41.10	8.32.05 7.0
24 09.05	7.7.05	7.51.15	8.32.50 2.1
25 07.00	7.41.50	7.51.15	8.32.50 3.4

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time H1	Time H2	Time H3	Time H4
M.A.	F1	M.A.	F1
23 04.55	7.07.40	7.31.05	8.22.35 3.0
24 05.55	7.08.05	7.51.15	8.22.35 3.1
25 07.00	7.10.00	7.51.15	8.22.35 3.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H1	Time H2	Time H3	Time H4
M.A.	F1	M.A.	F1
23 08.00	10.41.20	8.51.00	9.5
24 09.40	2.30.55	10.41.30	8.71.35 9.3
25 01.15	2.40.30	10.41.55	8.71.85 9.1

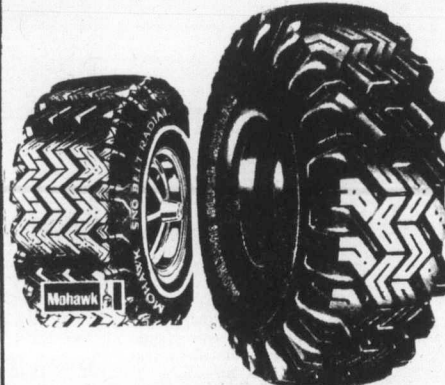
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Peace at a price—Shangri-la's double bind

By DON GAIN
Colonist Reporter

If you live in Shangri-la you have to pay the price — of everybody else wanting to join you.

There does tend to be an "I'm all right, Jack" attitude, that once I've moved in, the gate should be closed.

As if to say, "I have my shade trees around me. Don't come and build your crummy house next door or even across the street."

This is somewhat the situation in the Saanich Peninsula municipalities of Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney.

Twenty-five years ago, Central Saanich broke away from Saanich municipality because residents thought they were being dragged into the 20th century too fast.

North Saanich, as a municipality, is only 10 years old.

People moved to the peninsula to get away from the encroaching pavement, subdivisions and "annoyances" of city life. Now they're being pursued right to their doorsteps by other people who want to do the same thing.

It isn't hard to find the major problems in the three northern municipalities of the Saanich Peninsula. Ask almost anybody and you'll be told that water and planning are first place, with recreation in third place.

There are those who give the impression they would just as soon forget about planning — it smells of regimentation and the end of the free-wheeling sort of municipality they moved in to find.

But it doesn't have to be that way, according to Trevor Davis, former mayor of North Saanich and one of the people instrumental in setting up the municipality 10 years ago.

Davis welcomes a new zoning bylaw which will be presented to North Saanich residents at a number of public hearings.

"This will be the first time the people have an active voice in framing an important zoning bylaw," he said. "It will reconcile the zoning policies of the municipality with the zoning policies of the regional district and the requirements of the agricultural land reserve. In effect, it will establish a planning policy."

Davis sees this bylaw as the most important issue in his municipality.

Water supply comes second for him. With the growth of the municipality, ground

water supplies are dwindling in some areas, yet at the same time, North Saanich wells are supplying most of the water on the peninsula, he said in a recent interview.

Save the rain underground for better use

"Council in the coming year," he said, "will have to take active measures to improve the ground water supply through conservation, in other words, by retention of annual rainfall."

This conservation will have to be a joint responsibility of the three municipalities, Davis said, by storage reservoirs and watercourse development.

"We're reaching the point where we won't be able to take any more water from Elk Lake," he said. "At present it's going to all three municipalities."

The next possible step would be to draw on the Greater Victoria water supply, the ex-mayor said. But this would mean a major capital investment in transmission and distribution, at present beyond the means of the three municipalities.

Davis finds a lot of satisfaction in the way North Saanich is being managed. "The council is running quite smoothly and efficiently," he said.

The motivation behind establishment of the municipality, he explained, was the preservation of a rural atmosphere and a low tax level.

"Our mill rate has been almost unchanged for nearly four years," he said, "and is probably the lowest in the province at this time. Council continues to be exemplary in its financing and fiscal policy."

The new zoning bylaw now before council would change zoning in the rural core of North Saanich to require a seven-acre minimum subdivision rather than the present two-acre minimum, and this is in the spirit of the original municipality's founders, Davis believes.

"It would discourage premature residential development of the rural interior until the residential perimeter is fully developed," he said. "In addition, the present two-acre restriction, which precludes formation of the municipality, does not make for a good road pattern or for reasonable provision of services."

Businessman Gerry Flint of Sidney recognizes the double bind his town is in.

Countdown '75

"When we get water out here, watch out," he said.

He foresaw everybody heading for the area and ribbon development spoiling what pastoral atmosphere was left. "It will need a strong council to prevent it," he said.

At the same time, he'd like to see all development cut off until there is an adequate water supply.

"It's not fair," he said. "People buy out here in the winter or spring and are not told of the water shortage. Then they find in the summer they can't water their lawns or even wash their cars."

He said he was "quite happy" with the present administration and didn't blame anybody in particular for the water situation.

"It's been a lack of money over the years," he said. "The last figure I heard for us to develop an adequate system was \$10 million. We just can't afford that kind of money."

Flint has been in Sidney for 30 years and has enjoyed the smalltown atmosphere. "I'd be delighted if it could stay as it is," he said, "but I realize that's not possible."

He isn't optimistic about the recreation referendum next year. "I don't think it will pass," he said, "until we are working as one municipality."

Sidney businessman Fred McCullough, who has lived in the town for five years, sees long-range planning as the foremost issue. "Especially water," he added.

"I think, in a way, that it's a political football. They don't want to see expansion out here, but we do need water."

Perhaps there was not enough foresight in the past, he added.

On recreation, he said he hoped the referendum would be passed.

A big problem downtown is parking, he pointed out. The situation in regard to back lanes was a hodgepodge, he said, with some businesses having rights-of-way and others lacking it. "Maybe the businessmen themselves should do something about it."

He had a good word for the general planning of council and for its record on public works. "I think they've done their job," he said.

Another Sidney businessman, Karl Drust, who lives in North Saanich, said he would like to see the supply of water handled by one consolidated water board.

"We've got to look into the future," he said. "We all get water from Elk Lake, and the water here is interchangeable. Eventually we'll have to get it from Sooke Lake through the regional board. We should plan for the future."

He said he believed development should be planned as a joint affair by the municipalities, rather than separately.

On recreation, he said he would have liked to see the Sidney recreation commission, now abolished, given the opportunity to accomplish more than it was able to do.

Recreation plan big enough issue to stand on own

According to North Saanich Ald. Eric Sherwood, chairman of the peninsula recreation commission, no date has been set for the tri-municipality recreation referendum, but he took a guess at late January or early February.

A committee formed of two aldermen from each municipal council has been set up to study cost-sharing and other questions touching the recreation complex.

The site has been agreed upon — 17 acres between Dean Park Estates and the experimental farm on East Saanich Road. A request is being considered by the land commission to take it out of the agricultural land reserve, Sherwood said. Financing will be sought from the province and the federal government.

Some peninsula residents believe the recreation question has become a political football even though, in their estimation, it is critical to the area and has sufficient merit to stand on its own.

But, for the time being, it will not be an issue. Candidates in the Nov. 15 municipal elections will probably have a lot to say about it and it could be a very hot issue. But it will be up to the resi-

dents to say yes or no next year.

One oldtimer in Central Saanich, who asked not to be named, said his municipality had grown too fast. "They subdivided this and they subdivided that," he said with more than a suggestion of distaste.

On water, he said it was hard to pin council down. "They say we have plenty of water out here," he said, "but then, after you've talked to them for a while, they admit we're short of water."

He decried rising taxes, particularly on agricultural land. This year's taxes were up by one-third, he said. "If they go up that much each year, pretty soon there'll be no farms."

On a community plan for the municipality, which Central Saanich now is working on, he said it "should have been started years ago."

Joe Walker, a retired milk farmer, said he believed council was "not too bad at all. We have some good ones in there."

Water is the No. 1 issue, he agreed, but there was too much building for the water available. "There's a lot of hassling about it, but we've got to do something pretty soon."

The recreation plan was not started soon enough for him. The three councils dragged their feet in setting up a body to investigate it. It should be voted on when residents go to the polls Nov. 17, he said.

Richard Sharpe, secretary of the Central Saanich Ratepayers' Association, speaks of his municipality with understanding and concern.

"There are no particular election issues," he said in an interview, "but there are problems. They are ongoing problems and council is working on solutions for them."

Should past councils have solved these problems? "They

were no more gifted with foresight than we are today. In some ways they tried to anticipate what would happen and tried to prepare for it."

But rapid growth, inflated costs and "simple human greed to scoop up properties and wait for high real estate prices" were difficult to predict.

Sharpe had praise for the province's agricultural land freeze and the working out of community plans.

"We have a lot of valuable farmland out here," he said. "It was sad to see it plowed under for housing. That has stopped."

Council recently froze all zoning until the community plan is set. "That was a wise move," said Sharpe, "even if developers were unhappy."

The community is having a say in the plan, he pointed out. "We've already had two good hearings on the plan and another is scheduled for next month."

Central Saanich council has taken the lead on working out peninsula water problems, according to Sharpe, and deserves credit for that. A study ordered by the three municipalities from a Vancouver firm might come up with some answers, he said.

Above everything they would keep rural character

Taxes are of concern and, if they go up much more, retired people could be in trouble.

"I think, more than anything, we want Central Saanich to retain its rural character, and development will

have to take this into account."

The urge to get away from it all goes back a long time. Victorians were doing it shortly after Saanich was incorporated in 1906. At that time they could step over the border, buy a 62-foot lot in the Gorge area (then known as Ward 7), build a house and pay taxes only on the land. There was no improvement tax in those days.

But soon the settlers who rushed into Ward 7, which included the Gorge area to Admirals, demanded services.

They got the services, but all of Saanich had to foot the bill. The other wards got together and, in 1912, tried to have Ward 7 removed from Saanich and amalgamated with Victoria. A Victoria County Court judge recommended the action, but the First World War came and no action was taken.

After the war, Wards 1 and 2 — Shelbourne and the Quadra-Cloverdale area — were becoming urbanized and the farmers of the outer wards were understandably unhappy. These two wards sought secession, but unsuccessfully.

By 1921, Ward 6, which is now Central Saanich, was plumping for secession, not to get services but to get away from them. The other wards were gradually becoming too civilized and Ward 6 residents clung to their pastoral life, all the while paying for services they did not receive.

Ward 6 people kept up their fight to secede over the years, but not until 1949 was the ward system abolished and the secession question put to the voters. The vote was in favor. So, in 1950, the necessary clearance was given and two years later Central Saanich was founded.

Peninsula residents still fight the encroachment of "interlopers" who move into their paradise and then have the nerve to expect water and lots of it. They know in their hearts that, if the interlopers stayed away, there would be plenty of water to go around.

The old crunch of yearning for the idyllic pastoral life and the necessity to fight for it against the inroads of others who want to have it, too, will be with peninsula residents for many years to come.



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with a taste
for
something
better.

The Daily Colonist.

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Ferry problems

THE NEW MINISTER in charge of the B.C. Ferries, Carl Liden, seems ready to act quickly to improve the service which turned out to be faulty when cut back this week to a winter schedule. With ferries leaving both sides of the Strait of Georgia at intervals of two hours instead of one, some over-height vehicles early in the week were compelled to wait six hours or more at Tsawwassen, and between 50 and 100 cars were left behind after most sailings. At the other terminals there were also difficulties, properly described by the minister as frustrating.

Mr. Liden has ordered an immediate review of the situation with the hope of finding a solution soon — "something that will still save us money but cut out the waits." For the prompt effort and his openness about the situation he is to be commended. But still the public, and especially the portion of it inconvenienced, must question why his department was unable to foresee the effects of the new schedule. Surely its traffic records could have been projected to indicate what would happen.

By next summer and thereafter, two new car ferries will be in service and should ease the problems considerably. Each of them, the Queen of Cowichan unabashedly named after former transport minister Robert Strachan's constituency and the Queen of Coquitlam named after Premier David

Barrett's riding, will have room for 320 cars on two decks, 130 more than the present big ferries.

But between now and the spring, if the winter service is improved, it doesn't look as if Mr. Liden will be able to cut the fiscal year's ferries deficit by \$1.8 million as he intended, although he may save some of it by moving ahead by an hour the last evening sailings — unfortunately a retrograde move.

This likelihood, plus the cost of the new ferries — including a third for trucks and trailers — and plus also the need to replace the ferry terminal at Horseshoe Bay with another perhaps on Iona Island, all will be putting weight on Mr. Liden and the government to increase fares.

But the old argument, used by the New Democrats in their Opposition days, still holds good: the ferries are floating extensions of the highway system — moving bridges, as it were. They should not more be expected to pay for themselves than other highway sections and bridges are. By the same token the pressure on Ottawa to share some of the cost of this link in the transportation system across Canada should increase. The federal government of course will have its anti-inflation austerity plans to add to its usual less convincing excuses for not subsidizing the B.C. ferry operations as it subsidizes others in the east.

But if there must be a rise in fares, an anti-inflation factor should apply here too — in favor of the users of the ferries.

Community caring

IN THEIR EXPRESSION of concern over neglect in beautification of the Douglas Street commercial strip just over the city boundary in Saanich, directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce might have gone a lot further.

While criticism of Saanich municipal leadership in the matter might be warranted, the Victoria businessmen might have laid some of the eyeglasses blame on the doorstep of their fellow-merchants on this section of the Capital Gateway.

But they didn't, and now they might spread their wings with a look at business areas throughout the entire region, where they would find similar states of inattention to visual pleasure.

Such a perusal might inspire an all-out campaign for flower-box planting and tree-pruning and, what is even more important, a clear-up of litter.

The directors' rats-in-the-grass complaint near a Douglas Street drive-in is something else, requiring immediate attention on the part of the municipality with the proprietor of the business. The other would take time.

On the subject of littering, there is supposed to be greater awareness of its offensiveness, thanks to the environmental "revolution". But the indiscriminate discarding of candy wrappers, cigarette cartons, cans and bottles, continues. The chamber directors might ask, why?

Why do people do it? Why do they empty their car ashtrays on shopping centre parking lots when it would be just as easy to empty them into a service station trash barrel? Why are the parks and plazas all too often dumping grounds, strewn with assorted debris?

Because far too many people still don't care about the appearance of their surroundings, and not just in the cities, but along the highways and byways. There is a lacking in pride of what is ours which might have been brought on, at least partly, by the employment of too many "servants" for the masses. People litter, expecting others to pick up after them.

The tossing of litter might be seen as a symptom of what really is ailing the country. The uncaring would seem to stem from the affluence of modern society, with people becoming overly selfish, self-seeking and materialistic.

This being the case, it can be argued that in the chasing of wrong sets of values, true happiness is lost and in its place is a nurturing of suicide and divorce, crime and drug addiction.

As far-fetched as it may sound, the link with littering is there. And it could be used in further urgings of the public to tidy their habits and find pride in their communities.

It is there the start must be made if there ever is to be nation-wide caring.



"So you want a job that offers respect, pride, courtesy and decent wages — or do you want to be a nurse?"

Ottawa Offbeat

A target for Allan McKinnon

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Confronting the government on the Commons Order Paper is a "Motion for Production of Papers" that could rock the already unsteady defence department.

It's the work of Allan McKinnon, two-term Conservative MP for Victoria, graduate of the Canadian Army Staff College, officer veteran of the armed forces and his party's parliamentary defence critic.

With credentials like that, Allan McKinnon is no arm-chair defence strategist, but a serving officer with field experience, so when he speaks or writes — the Commons usually listen and reads.

On the Order Paper he has written this motion:

That the Commons order production "of copies of the letters written by the Chief of the Defence Staff (General J. A. Dextraze) to certain staff officers of the Canadian Armed Forces concerning the assistance they rendered to Liberal members of Parliament in preparing for participation in the debate on the defence estimates . . ."

Now here's the story behind it:

The Commons defence committee has 30 members, representing all parties, but with the ruling Liberals in the majority.

Its job is to examine the spending of the current \$2.8 billion defence budget; to try determining what kind of protective bang the taxpayer gets out of his armed forces buck.

Allan McKinnon, as his party's defence critic, leads the Conservative team. Leonard Hopkins, Liberal MP for Renfrew North-Nipissing East, and for three years parliamentary secretary to Defence Minister Richardson, headed the government group.

"Well, you know the Liberals and their attitude to defence," says Allan McKinnon. "They think it's the one department of Government

where spending can be cut. So the forces are slashed and we scamp our NATO, North American and even our own national defence obligations.

"It's been the trend for years, and under Prime Minister Trudeau who makes no effort to conceal his distaste for the armed forces, it's become established practice."

So the Liberals in the defence committee not only don't care, says Allan McKinnon, but aren't interested.

"They dozed through most

of the committee hearings," he relates. "Indicative of their attitude was the question asked by a bearded young Toronto freshman Liberal.

"His only contribution has been to ask how the army kept its vehicles in operation for 20 years. He said he drove a 1964 Envoy Epic and wanted in on the secret."

"There was a laugh from the Liberals and he was told to ask the army mechanics."

Then, after weeks of bored yawning in the committee, the

Liberals suddenly came wide awake and charged, full of facts and figures, in the Commons defence debate.

Allan McKinnon, baffled if pleased by the sudden federal interest on defence, dug around through his headquarters sources and discovered that Defence Minister Richardson had suggested to his parliamentary secretary, Len Hopkins, who passed it along to M. F. Whiting, director of defence parliamentary affairs, who relayed it to General Dextraze's office, that it would be a good idea if a team of staff officers briefed the Liberals in the committee to sharpen them up for the defence debate.

So a team of between eight and 20 officers from the General Staff gave the Liberals a crash course.

Questioned about it, Defence Parliamentary Affairs Director Whiting admitted it was so and what was wrong with it?

Allan McKinnon called General Dextraze to confirm it. The Chief of the General Staff obliged: yes, his office had assigned a special officer task force to fill in the previously who-cares Liberals on defence matters.

Would the department do the same for the Opposition?

It would answer any question asked by an MP, Director Whiting told Allan McKinnon. "You wouldn't expect us to do that, would you?" responded General Dextraze.

Perhaps not, agrees Allan McKinnon. Nor would he expect armed forces officers "who are supposed to be the ultimate in political neutrality" to do the parliamentary homework for Liberal politicians.

So not only is he demanding production of the letters, but is making an issue in Parliament of the political subversion of National Defence Headquarters.

Fighting back

From the Winnipeg Free Press

The Canadian experience in postal service interruptions due to labor disputes has been too real for anyone to ignore the reminders now being printed on many monthly statements, advising customers how the bills can be paid without using the mails. There is the imminent prospect that Canada will be faced with yet another postal strike. But some Canadians, including the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, are preparing to fight back this time.

The chamber has advanced plans for a substitute service to look after the mailing needs of its members in the business community. The chamber here, and similar organizations elsewhere, are examining ways in which they can act as sorting and distribution centres for business mail, and combine this service with existing air, rail, bus and highway express services.

The service could be expanded into the United States through an arrangement with a Chamber of Commerce office located close to Winnipeg in an American city, where Canadian mail destined for points outside Canada would be stamped and mailed through the U.S. post office.

It is ironic that one of the main stumbling blocks to the establishment of an alternate mail service is the very uncertainty which goes with a strike. The volume of mail expected in the Winnipeg chamber dictates the number of staff required. The problem is multiplied in the large centres of Toronto and Montreal.

Give a guarantee of a three-month strike — something talked about by the postmaster-general — budgets and staff could be handled with few problems. But if the strike lasts only a few days, the expense would not be worth the effort required.

It is an unfortunate commentary on Canadian thinking when businessmen, who depend on their mail for their livelihood, have come to consider strikes which disrupt this essential service so inevitable that they have virtually stopped their attempts to have the government outlaw work stoppages which harm neither the employer or the worker to any great extent, but put the full burden on the uninformed public. It is precisely this thinking which makes those about to be harmed start planning their own solutions to the problem.

Good reasons

Soviet non-meddling in Portugal

By DEV MURARKA from Moscow

It is curious how little attention was paid to the Moscow visit of President Costa Gomes of Portugal, even by those who have been howling loudest about Soviet domination in Lisbon. Yet, something very remarkable happened during the visit which is already bearing fruits for Portugal. For there has been a change in the perception of Soviet role in Portugal.

Until the visit of President Costa Gomes it was a widely advertised and accepted thesis that Moscow was out to establish control over Portugal, through its agents, the leaders of the Communist Party of Portugal. Whether there was any substance in this thesis, we will discuss a little later.

But the outstanding feature of the joint declaration signed by the two governments during the visit was an affirmation by both sides that they "attach special significance to securing for the people of each state the sovereign right to dispose of their own destiny without any outside interference, direct or indirect, whether it may come from, freely and of their own will to choose and develop their political, social, economic and cultural system. They hold that no one should attempt to dictate to other people how they should arrange their internal affairs."

Such phrases are, of course, clichés of the international political vocabulary and may mean as little or as much as one makes of them. But the significant thing is that this clause in the declaration was a consequence of a very free and frank discussion between the two sides. At the end of this, the Soviet side offered the Portuguese president whatever other terminology he cared to select which would imply a guarantee of

Soviet non-interference. The offer was declined and the agreed phraseology was found satisfactory.

This climatic point in their dialogue came as a result of discussions about the role of the Portuguese Communist Party in the affairs of the country. The Russians tried to convince the Portuguese president, apparently with much success, that the Portuguese Communist Party was not subject to directives from Moscow, that whatever political course it had chosen, or might choose in future, would be its own affair, and that this had been so in the past. It would basically depend on how the Portuguese Communists judged the situation themselves, a situation which is dictated by Portuguese conditions, not by Moscow's preference.

Even before the arrival of the Portuguese president, Soviet experts had tried to explain that the widespread impression that the Portuguese Communists were acting under orders from Moscow was grossly incorrect. They claimed that this charge was being made by Social Democrats of the Right in Western Europe. Moreover, in asking Moscow to moderate the Portuguese Communist posture, these Social Democrats were contradicting themselves.

In one breath they accused Moscow of exercising such control. In another, when in fact no such control was exercised, they resented the fact that Moscow was no longer able to control the Portuguese Communists.

Somewhat ironically Soviet experts maintained that the Social Democrats seem to be last in awakening to the realization that Moscow no longer controls the Communist par-

ties even if some of them are more closely allied to the Soviet Union than others. They suggested that the confusion about the Soviet role in Portugal arose precisely because the Portuguese Communists are aligned to Moscow but are not acting under orders from here.

Indeed, while the Soviet public support was openly and generously given to the Portuguese Communists (not to do so would have amounted to disowning them) it is no secret that Moscow was very unhappy and alarmed at many of the crucial decisions made by the Portuguese party leader Alvaro Cunhal. These decisions were seen to be dangerous and injurious to the party itself; and so it has turned out.

Soviet experts are of the opinion that if the Communists in Portugal have lost a good deal of public support, they have themselves to blame for it. They acted from a weak position in a manner which implied that they had majority support. Such a policy was adventurist and self-defeating and now the Portuguese Communists will have to reconcile themselves to a very small role in Portugal indeed.

But Soviet objections to the thesis that Moscow was bidding for a takeover in Portugal go even deeper. To begin with, the Portuguese revolution, and the leftward swing it took, was a complete surprise to Moscow.

The Kremlin was not prepared for such a dramatic change. Secondly, in geopolitical terms and in a realistic perspective, Portugal was of marginal interest to the Soviet Union. Far from taking over Portugal, the Russians worried that a total Commu-

nist takeover, with a weak economy and extreme hostility from West Europe and America, a Cuba-type situation would emerge with Moscow footing huge bills. There was no desire for such a bargain here. Besides, the Russians were aware from the beginning that any takeover of Portugal by the Communists would increase tension to a very high pitch between the two super-powers above all. Therefore, they were earnestly hoping that it would not come about, that Portugal would settle down to a more normal course, leaving Left but not altogether of the Left.

The timing of the Portuguese president's visit was also determined by this factor. It was only after the extreme leftward trend in Portugal had been checked that he was received here.

More important still, his high-level team included Jorge Compinos, one of the strongest leaders of the Socialist Party of Portugal and currently minister of foreign trade. Evidently he, too, has been impressed by Soviet sincerity and reassurances about Portugal. These could have a significant influence on internal political alignments, given the personal (apart from the ideological) hostility between the Portuguese Communist leader Cunhal and the socialist leader Mario Soares.

In this context, it is considered extremely significant by qualified people here, not Soviets alone, that the offers of economic aid to Portugal from West Europe and the United States began pouring in immediately after the visit of President Gomes was over. And the non-interference clause of the declaration as well as the impression carried by Gomes and Compinos plainly has a lot to do with it.

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Some choose the wrong battle

By EDGAR S. EFRAT

If there was a time in Canada's history when the call for unity was urgent—that time is now. This is the time to put aside partisan politics and "me firstism." It is a time, as in war, to put patriotism before egotism—concern for the nation before concern for self.

Following the prime minister's Thanksgiving Day message, Donald S. Macdonald, minister of finance, introduced Bill C-73 to the House of Commons. It provides for the restraint of profit margins, prices, dividends and compensation in Canada. This bill, which many say should have come much earlier, attempts to cure a sick economy: inflation may reach 15 per cent during the winter, and unemployment could rise to 10 per cent.

The leader of the Opposition, Robert Stanfield, reacted to the proposed government measures as a statesman would. He offered his support in the fight against the common enemy. Obviously, the test for Bill C-73 is first in parliamentary debate and afterwards in its practical application. The bill has shortcomings—it favors workers who signed contracts before the deadline—unless no contract was negotiated for two years.

The two-tier enforcement mechanism promises protracted litigation, and is presided over by Jean-Luc Pepin, who presents a clownish image.

Nevertheless, Canada clamored for government action, and we finally got some. We should pull ourselves together, support the government and with hope eventually cure our lingering economic malaise.

No. This is not to be. The leader of the NDP, Ed Broadbent, having stepped into the big shoes of Tommy Douglas and David Lewis, has to assert himself. He has to show himself the national leader he fancies to be. So what better way is there than to be THE opposition, now that the Progressive Conservatives are co-operating with the Liberal government? That in time of war—and this is economic war—statesmen of opposing political parties unite in the common effort makes no impact on Ed Broadbent. British Columbians are fortunate that NDP Premier Dave Barrett did not play Broadbent's game when he pushed for Bill 146, ordering all provincial labor strike to cool it for 90 days.

While most Canadians face

the economic crisis realistically—even if many do so reluctantly—a small segment of the labor force is still practising "me first" with vehemence. The Canadian Union of Postal Workers—the "inside" employees—had paralyzed the mail service, a substantial part of our commerce, most of our contact with the outside world unless they receive a 51 per cent increase in wages within one year.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey accepted the conciliation report and offered a 38 per cent increase over 30 months retroactive to January—a gain that would exhilarate most of us. No. The least skilled federal civil servants, because of their numerical strength will hold the rest of us to ransom. It seems that collective bargaining — employees' salaries versus employers' profit — is totally blind to the public interest.

The minister's alternative to settlement, let them strike underscores the government's self-inflated impotence in dealing with determined unions. What would happen had the minister threatened that school children after

school hours, or the armed forces will sort the mail? An American president had the courage to do that.

The postal workers are not the only union bent on destroying the anti-inflation guidelines. The Canadian Union of Public Employees which with a membership of 210,000 is Canada's largest union in what is erroneously called the public service, is referring to Bill C-73 as "the phoney war declaration." It claims that salary restraints will not curb prices. What a tendentious approach to both facts and elementary economics. Since when are wages not the price that labor exacts for services? The White Paper made it quite clear that profits will be monitored, and are not prices a function of costs—including labor—and profits?

The current stance of those labor unions that in this time of crisis fight their employers—the Canadian government and the Canadian public—are short-sighted indeed. They may win a skirmish, get a few extra dollars now, but the sense of public outrage will eventually force a search for alternatives to labor's clout—increased automation and curtailed bargaining privileges. It is bad strategy indeed to fight a battle at the wrong time against the wrong enemy.



In Toronto this week to promote his new book, John Diefenbaker hams it up after being handed a photograph of himself to autograph.

There's cause for limited optimism

Economic situation in West improving

By JOSEPH C. HARSCH, from Washington

It is a bit early to say that the Western world's economic crisis is over, but there are so many changes for the better in the general economic condition that they deserve being noticed.

The heat does seem to be out of the inflation in most Western countries. In the United States the rate is down from its double-digit peak of nearly 15 per cent to a more manageable single digit percentage.

True, Britain's inflation is still in the 25 per cent range. But the British government's

wage line still stands unbroken, and this should soon begin to bring the inflation rate down.

Employment is not yet rising spectacularly in all the Western orbit countries. But it has been improving in the United States, which seems to be acting as the bell weather of the recovery. And it shows signs of improving in most of the others.

An abundance of gasoline in the United States, a glut of the same in Britain (accompanied by surreptitious price cutting), and news that Indonesia is thinking of undercutting the latest Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) rise in the price of oil testify to the fact that energy-conservation measures in the oil-importing countries have begun to affect the market — even though the importers should have done more than they have done.

America — and its friends are improving their co-operative approach to the economic problems of the day.

The danger which seemed greatest when the crisis began was that they would panic into autarchy as they did when struck by the great depression of the early '30s.

This time no such thing happened. On the contrary, there has been an increasingly co-operative approach.

President Ford will shortly be going to Europe for a summit meeting of the major consumers of raw materials.

This itself is a preliminary to a larger and broader economic conference to take place in Paris in December at which the consumers will meet with the producers and third world countries.

This is a happy reversal of what happened in 1933 when Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first important act in foreign affairs was to scuttle the London economic conference of that year.

That was an attempted economic summit of the major raw materials-consuming countries. It never got off the ground. Hence there was never any follow-up between consuming and producing countries.

The result was disastrous economic autarchy, every man for himself. The tariff walls went up. The Western world was fragmented into stagnating cells.

It took the Second World War to break through the cell walls and get the Western countries working together again as a community.

But 1973 is not a repetition of 1933. Men and governments do remember the mistakes of the past and can improve their responses to problems. True, the responses of 1973 have fallen short of the ideal. More might have been done, and sooner.

Yet the essential fact is that the community of the modern industrial democracies has not broken into national fragments. It has held together. There has not been a hasty building of tariff walls. There has been no panic and no disaster.

People, money, and goods still flow freely among the industrial consumers and between them and the raw-material producers. The Western economic community has weathered the worst of the storm and is essentially intact.

The amount of damage is remarkably small when taking into consideration how sudden and sharp was the shock of the oil embargo and its consequences and how extensive the inflation has been.

For anyone who lived through the depression in the early '30s — we have come a long way in the right direction.

Colonist-Mentor Service

Global balance of super powers main insurance for world peace

By DENIS WARNER, from Canberra

Six months ago, a very genuine cause for concern in many parts of Asia, including Peking, was that the rapid disintegration and defeat of the government forces in Cambodia and Vietnam might lead to an equally rapid withdrawal of American interest in the region.

With congress seemingly anxious to take foreign affairs into its own hands and to confront the Ford administration on every issue of substance, a retreat into something like 'fortress America' seemed at least a possibility.

Today the fears have been largely dispelled and the United States is now being seen as almost inseparably involved in the affairs of Asia. In fact, in some important ways, its position has been improved, rather than damaged, by the tragedies in Indochina.

SEATO is being phased out. Thailand is fragile. Malaysia is increasingly alarmed by the development of communist insurgency. Indonesia worries about attempts to revitalize the Communist Party, the two Koreas spar dangerously, and Timor could be potentially explosive.

But in the preservation of the essential balance the United States clearly intends to continue to play a highly important role.

Of overriding strategic importance is the preservation of the equilibrium between China, Japan, the Soviet Union and the United States. The confrontation between the Soviet Union and China is sharper than ever and has split over into areas where hitherto the differences were concealed.

Most notably, these differences have come into the open in Vietnam, where the Soviet Union, despite China's recent promise of substantial economic aid, appears to be in the ascendancy.

The recent visit by Emperor Hirohito to the United States and President Ford's impending visit to China have a significance far beyond the formal exchanges of pleasantries and goodwill.

Detente and the Helsinki agreement are, or should be, a sufficient assurance to the Soviet Union that these gestures do not imply any sort of gangling up against Russia's legitimate interests. On the contrary, they are

complementary and essential steps towards maintaining the equilibrium.

Faced with economic difficulties that no one would have dreamt of before the oil crisis, Japan, more than any other power, was vitally interested to know the precise directions of U.S. foreign policy after Vietnam.

If the U.S. mutual defence treaty was not worth the paper it was printed on, then clearly Tokyo had to make a drastic reassessment of its own policy. Continuing assurance that the U.S. nuclear umbrella would provide protection was essential to maintenance of the equilibrium.

If these had not been forthcoming, Japan would have had to consider the possibility of seeking a much closer relationship with either China or Russia, or of rapidly building up its own military strength. Japan is now reassured, and American-Japanese relations are today probably closer than they have ever been before.

America's commitment to Taiwan will continue to preclude the establishment of full diplomatic relations with China. But again, it is very much in the interests of both powers to continue the relationship and to improve it. Ideological and other differences are outweighed by the need to pressure both the regional and the global balance of power.

The last development in the world that China wants today is an abdication of its global role by the United States. China can neither fill the breach nor envisage any grouping of powers that would be able to do so. Because of this, there has developed a mutuality of interest between China and the United States, between China and Japan, and between China and the European Community.

China is much more favorably disposed towards the British Conservative Party than it is towards the Labor government — Ted Heath as a private member was accorded the rare honor of a private chat with Chairman Mao — simply because it feels that the Conservatives, and Heath in particular, want a strong Europe.

China's national goals do not coincide altogether with the interests of the United States, the European Community, Japan or Australia of course. There are points of major difference. But the need to ensure that one of the two global super powers does not become the only global super power is overriding.

On that basis, and perhaps on that basis only, the world may hope to live in peace.

John D doesn't pull punches in memoirs

By ARCH MacKENZIE, from Ottawa

Humor, history and some hard appraisals of policies and political parties make John Diefenbaker's first volume of memoirs about as readable a book as any of its kind published in this country.

Much of the humor is self-deprecating. The history is rich with the mores and tribulations of the old Upper Canada and western frontier. The politics, written from the perspective of an ardent partisan now in his 81st year, covers a broad sweep embellished with countless anecdotes, some warm, some biting, a few bitter.

The title is *One Canada, The Crusading Years 1895 to 1956*, which takes the former prime minister from his Ontario birth to Saskatchewan homestead country at age seven and onward to his capture at third try of leadership of the Progressive Conservative party and the eve of the greatest federal political victory in Canadian history.

He recalls attending a Boer War troop-return ceremony in Toronto about 1903 — but with his mother-sewn satin sailor suit solidly begrimed with grease from the horse-drawn garbage wagon he arrived on. He had fallen into the garbage tank.

He tells of being boarded in the big city of Saskatoon to write exams, and flunking because the wide-eyed farm boy had gorged on ice cream for breakfast and lunch.

He says Mackenzie King told him that he'd had too much to drink at lunch when the Liberal prime minister made what many people think was King's most disastrous speech, a 1930 declaration that he would not give a "five-cent piece" to any provincial Conservative government. King lost the looming election.

And he says that while he and George Drew worked together amicably after Drew won the 1948 leadership convention, the convention was geared to a Diefenbaker defeat. When he went to congratulate Drew, "it was as if an animal not customarily admitted to homes had suddenly entered the place."

His battles with the party hierarchy from the start are explored, with Diefenbaker saying at one point: "I was to be shocked and concerned again by the degree to which some in our party seemed to regard the possession of wealth as necessary preliminaries to any sound conception of national interest." And again, of the party in the 1920s: "The Conservative party... had literally to be dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century."

The first volume has been written with the assistance of John Munro, who also participated in the now-concluded memoirs of Lester B. Pearson, and Dr. John H. Archer, president of the University of Regina.

And while it portrays a mellow Diefenbaker than his always been on display in public life, it contains enough forthright language to indicate that volumes II and III may hit harder.

"Two loves — law and politics" — moulded the man who describes life with poor, religious, loving parents whose interests encouraged in an often shy and diffident child the pursuit of those goals.

An ancestry is set out in detail of German blood on his father's side and Highland Scots on his mother, including some who survived sub-Arctic exposure en route via Hudson Bay to the Red River of Manitoba and thence to Ontario. "Mother gave me drive; Father gave me the vision to see what could be done," Diefenbaker says.

In the new-west, there was evidence everywhere of more primitive, violent days. Diefenbaker recalls meeting Gabriel Dumont, whom he calls a "military genius" for his role in the Riel uprisings 18 years earlier. He little admired Louis Riel, calling him "insane" and a man who has been a political millstone around the party's neck in Quebec ever since his hanging.

He recalls Indians in war paint borrowing his family's cooking utensils and catching rabbits with their bare hands and being trapped outside overnight, not for the first time as it turned out, by a vicious prairie blizzard that froze both legs to the knees.

Moved to Saskatoon, he and brother Elmer — of whom no too warm word can be said — were paper boys, did odd jobs and he met Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as is well recorded.

His military career ended abruptly in a British army camp in 1916 when he was hit on the back accidentally by a heavy trenching tool. That wound caused him trouble for 25 years, he says.

Farm experience convinced him that "while the lords of the grain trade lived in opulence in Winnipeg, the farmers were subjected to practices that soured their thinking and seared their souls."

He says James G. Gardiner, long Liberal premier of Saskatchewan and later federal farm minister, ran "one of the most vicious political machines this country has ever seen." That is a recurring theme in lengthy recitals of Saskatchewan political wars.

Included are tales of liquor plants to frame non-Liberal politicians and, in Diefenbaker's case, of some homebrew being hidden in his office, which he located just before police arrived to search.

Diefenbaker launched his law career aged 24 at Wakaw, Sask., and won his first election that year as village councillor. He was to lose five more before he finally entered the Commons in 1940 and he was on the verge of quitting politics in 1952, he says. He had lost two leadership bids by then — but the Gardiner machine wiped out his constituency of Lake Centre and, stung, he moved on to Prince Albert and won handily.

Of Arthur Meighen, a Conservative prime minister, with whom he argued over policies: An outstanding parliamentarian "but he never understood the people... people are not logical."

Of that 1926 episode in which Mackenzie King swung from apparent defeat to victory and regained power: King, by claiming a constitutional crisis, "produced one of most transparent falsehoods of any man in any generation of our country."

There was no love lost between King and Diefenbaker and one emotional wartime scene is described in which King attacks him for mentioning Winston Churchill in a speech, but not King's efforts for Canada. Diefenbaker says the long-time Liberal prime minister was jealous of Churchill, who did not like King.

Diefenbaker does not appear much impressed with Louis St. Laurent, especially as a House of Commons man. He calls the failed pipeline debate "those dreadful days" debating parliament and says of the 1953-57 Liberal period preceding his own rule that C. D. Howe "made what he liked and unmade what he did not like."

Mention of Lester Pearson is limited. Diefenbaker does say again that he first raised the concept of a Middle East peacekeeping force under United Nations auspices — a concept whose implementation by the UN in 1956 won Pearson the Nobel Prize.

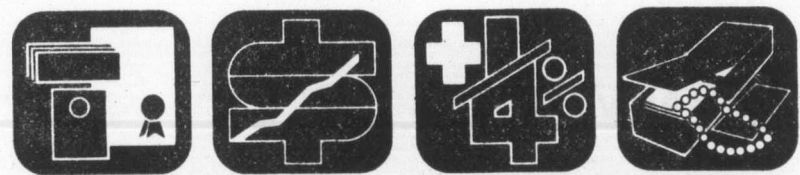
Canadian Press



"You seem to be totally incompetent—welcome to the board."

OPINION

PAGE 5



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Hold up tax — executive

TORONTO (CP) — The president of a Toronto company Thursday urged taxpayers to consider "an act of massive civil disobedience" including the withholding of all taxes for twice as long as the post office is shut by the current strike.

Sheldon Lush, head of Supreme Aluminum Industries Ltd., also urged taxpayers to refuse to pay any increase in 1976 municipal taxes over 1975 amounts.

He told delegates to the Hardware and Housewares Marketing Congress that such action was needed in an attempt to remind all levels of government that the people of Canada were the masters and not the servants.

Objectives of the civil disobedience would include a quick halt to government mismanagement and squandering of taxpayer's money, and a freeze on all government spending and growth with no hiring for three years, he said.

"If this country is being led toward socialism, we should be told in clear language so that each one of us may decide whether to stay or leave," he said. "If, on the other hand, socialism is being imposed on us under a different batch of names, then it's time the people of Canada spoke up and stopped the rot."

Lush's company, with about 500 employees, has been in the news frequently for its unusual profit-sharing plan, its

large percentage—about 44 per cent—of employee shareholders, and its employee-dominated group which determine all matters at Supreme which directly concern the workers.

Lush said control over the payment of taxes was the only weapon Canadians had left until the next election.

He suggested a meeting of major companies and business associations be held and each group be asked to motivate its members to take the necessary action.

Besides withholding taxes, he said, taxpayers should advise government they had no intention of paying any fines which might be imposed for delaying payment.



Retiring

Walter Nelson, manager of the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. plant on Gorge Road, will retire at the end of this month. He will be succeeded in his position by James Warr, manager of the company's Lake Cowichan mill at Youbou.

Yukon railway called feasible

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — John Gillis, White Pass and Yukon Railway marketing manager, said Thursday that extending the railway north of here to bring out resources was economically feasible but would require government funding.

He told the fifth northern resources conference that studies showed enough resource traffic now to cover operating costs. However, there would not be enough revenue to pay the debt needed to finance construction.

"This is clearly a project which would require government financial involvement if it is to become a reality," he said.

Gillis said an extension—one possibility is a 195-mile line into the Faro mining district—would cost \$92 million in 1974 dollars. This estimate had probably been increased by inflation, he said.

The railway now runs 100 miles from Whitehorse to Skagway, Alaska, in the southwest. Last year it hauled about 800,000 tons of freight and mineral products from producing mines.

H. M. Romoff an assistant vice-president of Canadian Pacific Ltd., said strict economies favored extending the narrow-gauge line north to

Faro. He also said extension of the B.C. Railway to the Yukon would provide another good traffic link.

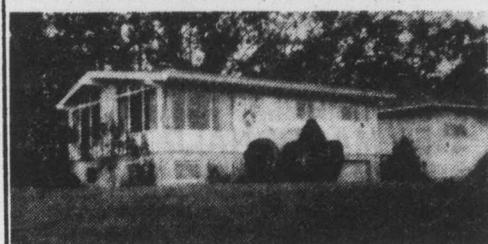
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Exxon's profits go down but improving

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said Thursday its third-quarter profits fell sharply from last year's inflated levels, but were showing some signs of improvement.

Total revenues were up \$300 million, however.

Exxon's results appeared to reflect the industrywide trend that cut profits of some companies down to the levels that existed before the 1973 oil embargo and foreign price increases caused them to soar.

The company, citing the impact of higher taxes and lower demand, reported third-quarter earnings of \$550 million or \$2.46 a share on revenues of \$12.23 billion.

The latest earnings were up from the second quarter's \$335 million or \$2.39 a share, but 31 per cent below the \$800 million or \$3.38 a share posted in the 1974 third quarter.

Shell Oil Co., meanwhile, reported a 17-per-cent decline in third-quarter net to \$159.8 million or \$2.36 a share in the latest quarter, from \$216 million or \$3.21 a share a year ago. Revenues rose to \$2.29 billion from \$2.26 billion.

The company, which is almost entirely domestic and has gained from higher U.S. crude prices, said its latest earnings were second only to the 1974 third quarter. It cited the loss of the oil depletion allowance and lower chemical and oil profits for the earnings decline.

Shell Canada Ltd. said Thursday in Toronto that its earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 were \$111.6 million or \$1.11 a share, compared with \$110 million or \$1.10 a share in the same period of 1974.

The 1974 figures were restated to reflect additional income taxes arising from the retroactive effect of the November, 1974, federal budget, the company said.

For the third quarter of 1975, earnings were \$41.3 million compared with \$39.7 million in the corresponding period last year.

Shell Canada said natural gas revenues were significantly higher for the nine months of this year than 1974, but this improvement was substantially offset by higher royalties and income taxes, and by a sharply reduced contribution from the refining and market sector of the business.

It said provincial price freezes on product prices

would not be reflected in earnings until the fourth quarter.

Earlier this week Mobil Oil Corp., the third largest oil company, in the United States, reported a 17-per-cent decline in profits and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana posted a 28-per-cent drop.

For the most part, the companies continued to show strong profits from their U.S. operations.

"Lower demand, which has led to excess industry crude oil producing, transportation and refining capacity, was a significant factor in the earnings decline," said Exxon chairman Clifton Garvin.

Despite the lower volume, price raises induced in part by the foreign oil cartel lifted Exxon's total revenues in the third quarter by \$300 million over the \$11.94 billion in the 1974 quarter.

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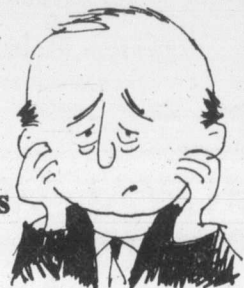
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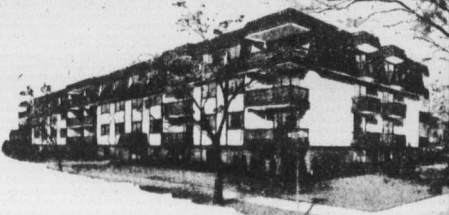
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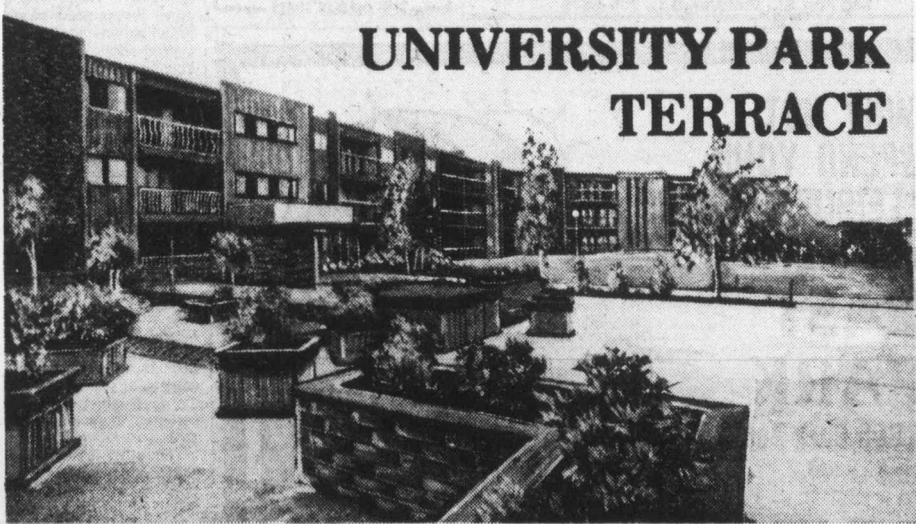
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Special session next week

Pearse to quiz forest service

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

The Royal Commission on Forest Resources, about halfway through its province-wide hearings that began in August, has heard the B.C. Forest Service praised and attacked, but has heard little from the service itself.

Commissioner Dr. Peter Pearse has decided that it is about time he heard from the forest service, so Thursday afternoon he called a special session of the hearings in Victoria.

Pearse said this special session would be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Empress. Among questions he would put to the service, he said, would be ones relating to the development of the "so-called quota system used in the allocation of timber rights."

A forest service spokesman said later that the main part of the government branch's brief, however, would still be heard next month in Vancouver. He said he expected next week's hearing would mainly involve questions.

The hearings continue today at the Princess Mary Restaurant ballroom, and were to have concluded here with sessions next Thursday and Friday. By the time they adjourn, Pearse and his staff will have heard 125 briefs, and the coming Vancouver list has 104 submissions on it. There are 27 briefs on the Victoria schedule.

If a member of the forest service had been a bit downhearted about the treatment his branch had received to date, he would have been cheered by statements, written and oral, that come out in the environment-concerned Sierra Club's brief, presented Thursday.

The Sierra Club's Victoria group, which has about 95 members in an area south from Parksville, called for an increased budget for the forest service and other resource agencies.

The early part of the brief suggested that sustained-yield policies be reviewed, that the level of forest management be modified and intensified, and that the present allocation of forest lands be scrutinized.

"If these objectives are to be met," the brief said, "the budget of the B.C. Forest Service and other resource agencies must clearly be greatly increased."

"While as taxpayers and consumers we, like other citizens, tend to be initially apprehensive, we believe that higher expenditures are necessary and in fact would be a sound investment."

"The wisdom of this investment is based on large measure on the conventional wisdom that 50 cents of every dollar in British Columbia is generated by our forests, and because additionally our forests are important to fisheries, wildlife, water quality, tourism and recreation, values that are conventionally intangible but possibly not completely immeasurable."

On another aspect of forest service finances, the Sierra Club brief did not entirely agree with a recent view expressed by Lands and Forest Minister Robert Williams that the service must not become a net loser of revenue.

"While we feel that the B.C. Forest Service's present profitability should not be decreased, or more drastically, even eliminated, it may not be prudent to insist categorically that it must remain a net revenue source," the brief said.

Club director Eve Howden said that when tree farm licences came up for renewal, boundaries should be adjusted to account for regional stability and alternative resource use.

The Alpine Club of Canada's Vancouver Island representation concerned itself largely with logging roads and the problems connected with them in getting their members through the forests to the climbing areas.

Club spokesman Gilbert Parker admitted to the commissioner that like many other like-minded groups, his organization was more concerned about bad practices of logging as opposed to logging per se. He and other members said they had noted improvement in recent years.

The matter of public involvement formed key parts of the other two submissions Thursday. The Vancouver Island section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry, representing about 165 professional foresters on the southern part of the island, said public involvement and information of the public's demands and needs in all forest resource sectors should be obtained through an effective public involvement process to assist in the development of integrated resource management objectives.

The other group, the B.C. Independent Logging Association, wasn't quite so keen about public involvement, according to its written submission. Only keen probing by Pearse and other aroused members of the audience brought out the fact that it didn't really mean to sound all that harsh.

What the B.C. association meant to write, according to its executive director, Colin Fraser, was that public involvement was welcome in the early stages of land management decisions, but was not welcome when logging was about to begin.

The foresters' brief concerned itself with outlining a framework for achieving sound resource management objectives, organizing the administration of forest resources and achieving a balance in the tenure systems with incentives to promote sound management.

The institute members felt that knowing the capabilities of the resource and their capacity to produce a variety of

benefits on a continuing basis was a prime requirement. They also said the foundation of a viable forest products industry lay essentially in the security of its wood supply.

James Amott, the foresters' main spokesman, asked outside of the terms of their brief by Pearse if he felt that enough foresters were coming out of the educational system, said there were likely enough in terms of quantity, "but I can't say that we are fully covering the land base." He didn't elaborate.

The independent loggers make up a group just more than a year old. Their chairman, Bill Schneider of Kelowna, said most of the more than 1,000 members came from Prince George, Chilliwack, Kelowna and Squamish.

"We're basically a stump-to-dump outfit," he said, describing his own firm.

One of the group's major recommendations was that 20 per cent of the allowable annual cut be allotted to the independent logging contractors under normal tenure arrangements and that this allotment be granted on the basis of performance, financial capability and demonstrated stability in the industry.

The association also stated in its brief that the multiple use of forest lands should be more closely examined, and ultimate decisions in planning should rest with the B.C. Forest Service.

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Engineers didn't register

Although the commission hearings have been a relaxed, smoothly-run operation here in the first four days, there was an incident near the end of Thursday's sitting which pointed up the commissioner's prime rule that intervenors must be registered as such

before they can ask questions. Victoria engineer John Wilow, a former president of the Sierra Club in Victoria, was asked to step down before he was able to ask a question of the logging association, last group of the day to testify. He complied.

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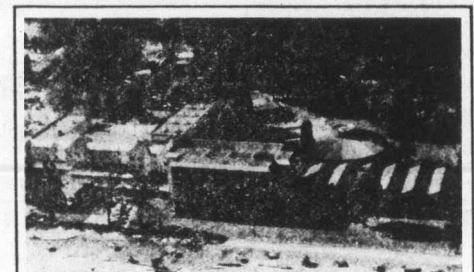


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Tough content regulations leave Time-Canada hanging

UPI, CP

Revenue Minister Bud Cullen took steps Thursday to leave "no room for doubt" that the government considers the Canadian edition of Time magazine unwelcome in the country.

Ending months of speculation, Cullen announced tough content requirements in Ottawa, aimed at drying up the advertising revenues of Time, Reader's Digest and a number of smaller, foreign-owned publications operating in Canada.

Canadian editions of magazines such as Time and Reader's Digest must be more than 80 per cent different in content from foreign publications if advertisers are to continue qualifying for 100-per-cent tax deductions for their advertising costs, the newly-appointed revenue minister said in a prepared statement.

In a later interview, he said the effect of the decision likely will be to force the 550,000-circulation weekly Canadian edition of Time out of business.

But Reader's Digest advertisers may still find it profitable to continue buying space in the English and French-language domestic editions of the magazine with a combined monthly circulation of about 1.5 million, he speculated.

In Toronto, the president of Time-Canada said he does not know whether the weekly newsmagazine can continue publishing in this country under government-imposed content standards.

Stephen Larue said that government legislation requiring 80-per-cent Canadian content in magazines qualifying for federal tax breaks could force Time-Canada to fold.

"But I cannot say now whether or not Time-Canada will attempt to publish in this country," Larue said.

"We need to know more about what the criteria will be under which they will administer the act. We have been talking to the department or revenue for six months and we have yet to get an official ruling regarding Time-Canada."

Larue said the main problem was the section of the act which would deal with any publication being "substantially the same" as a foreign publication.

Time-Canada's international, U.S. and back-of-the-book sections are taken from the U.S. edition of Time.

Larue said that besides the potential threat to Time in the legislation, he was "concerned, of course, that government, for any reason, would get into the business of controlling what an editor can or cannot put in his publication."

In Montreal, an official of Reader's Digest said a publisher's basic freedom is threatened by the federal government move.

"We believe that legislation limiting or redefining editorial freedom beyond the normal confines of copyright conventions and libel laws is not

consistent with Canada's national interest," Paul Zimmerman, president of the Reader's Digest Association Canada Ltd., said in a statement.

Zimmerman had said Wednesday that the magazine, which has about 30-per-

cent Canadian content, could only be increased to about 40 per cent.

"We note that the minister of revenue has said that the bill and its application will be further discussed by Parliament and the standing committee on broadcasting, films

and assistance to the arts, and we remain confident that no minister of Canada will restrict a corporation that has complied with every guideline on foreign ownership and that has operated in good faith in Canada since the 1940's," Zimmerman added.

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department is faced with what a spokesman calls a monumental problem of translating about one million pages of technical documents into French.

The spokesman said the cost could be about \$250 million over an indefinite period of years.

He said the problem is not properly defined — "we just know that it's there." There was no indication when the work would start.

The spokesman was commenting on a rumor that the task would cost as much as \$500 million. He said that figure appears too high.

The translation is part of a program started in 1972 to make defence documentation and printing bilingual.

The program is in line with the forces' announced determination to reflect the French-English split in Canada. It means that eventually the forces will be 28-per-cent Francophone at all levels. At

present the 78,000 members of the armed forces are less than 20-per-cent Francophone.

The spokesman said that in 1973, about 55 armed forces publications — drill manuals, dress manuals and the like — were bilingual. Today 415 have been translated and 300 are being translated — most to French from English.

About 65 per cent of the armed forces administrative orders, a massive set of papers running into several volumes, are in both lan-

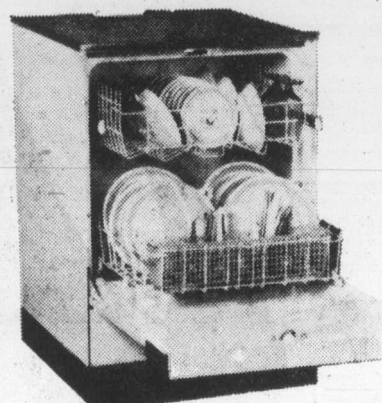
guages and all new directives are coming out in both languages.

But translators now face two million pages of technical papers — everything from plans for planes to manufacturer's manuals on guns.

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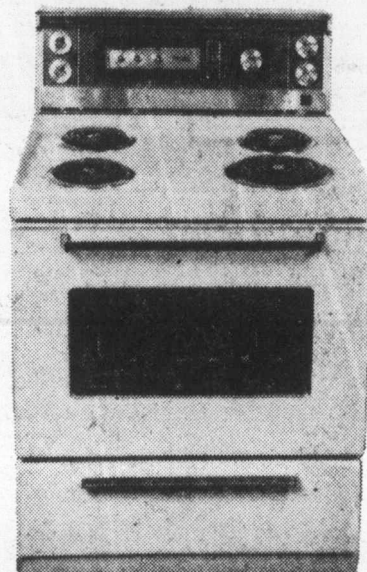
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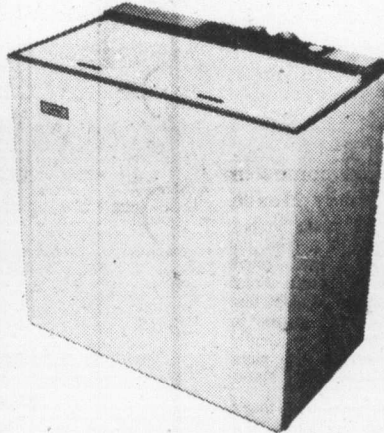


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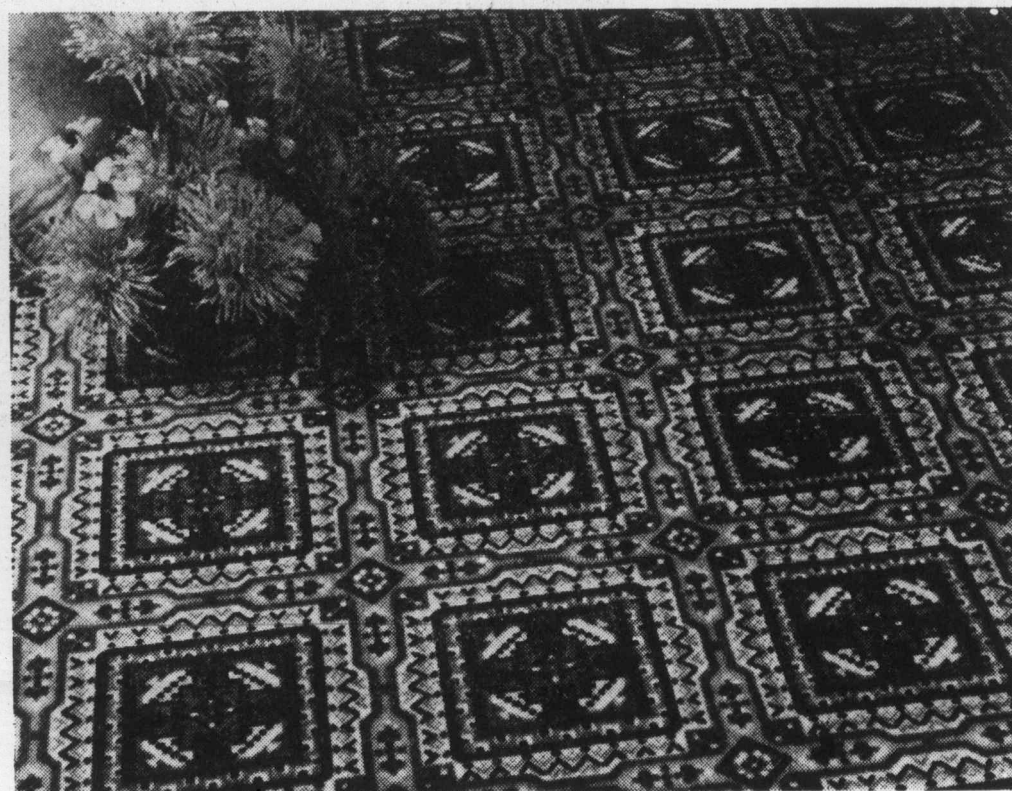
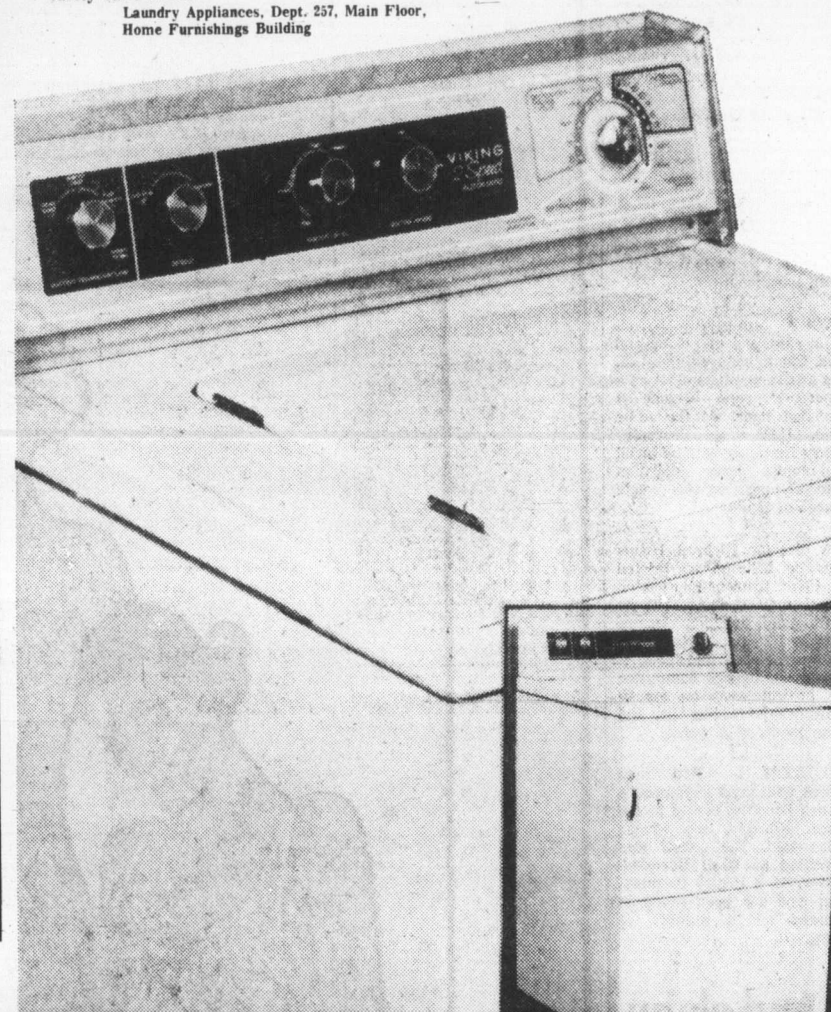
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NAMES in the NEWS



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He goes well out to help

OSHAWA, Ont. — Al Pett, 45, of Oshawa, goes out of his way—hundreds of miles at times—to help people.

While delivering a parcel Sept. 11 to a hotel here, Pett saw two women in another car helping John Ryan, 70, of Lockport, Ill., victim of a heart attack. He applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while waiting for an ambulance.

He drove the women, Mrs. Ryan and her sister Mary Powers, to the hospital, where Ryan later died.

He then drove the two women 600 miles to Lockport, 30 miles south of Chicago, because the women were afraid of highway driving. Later he helped with funeral arrangements.

STOCKHOLM — Eugenio Montale, Italian poet of nature, love, and solitude was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature on Thursday by an apparently-divided Swedish Academy of Letters.

OTTAWA — Paul Lucier, a one-time deckhand on a Yukon sternwheeler, has been named as the first senator from northern Canada. Lucier, 45, now mayor of Whitehorse, was born and educated in La Salle, Ont., but moved to Whitehorse in 1949.

WHITEHORSE, Yukon — Legal actions that conceivably would cause an unprecedented Yukon recession might be launched by territorial Indians if their land claims are not settled by early next summer, Allen Lueck warned.

TOKIO — A senior U.S. official came out of Peking and said China believes the U.S. has lost some of its clout as a superpower and become a wounded tiger. At the same time, U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger said he found Communist party chairman Mao-Tse-tung in complete charge of China.

CIA director Richard Helms says he believes he briefed president Lyndon Johnson on illegal mail opening, but he can't recall whether former president Richard Nixon was informed. Helms told the U.S. Senate intelligence committee the project went on for 20 years despite its illegality and some doubts of its worth.

LONDON — Two men armed with guns kidnapped a British honorary-consul in Asmara, Ethiopia, the foreign office said. The consul was identified as Basil Burwood-Taylor, 58, a British businessman who has been living in Asmara for a number of years.

Land-claim official appointed

OTTAWA (CP) — The appointment of a special government representative in the Indian affairs department to handle land claims not based on treaties was announced Thursday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Appointed was Digby Hunt, who has been assistant deputy minister for northern affairs for several years.

Hunt's mandate includes claims in Yukon, Northwest Territories and B.C. Hunt will not be involved in claims arising in Quebec's James Bay region, said Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan.

Buchanan also announced that Ewan Cotterill, now an assistant commissioner in the Northwest Territories, will replace Hunt as the department's assistant deputy minister for northern affairs.

Cotterill, a Toronto native, has lived in the North for the last 19 years.

Almost immediately, Inuit Tapirisat (Eskimo) Brotherhood-president James Arvaluk said he was "astounded" by the appointment of Hunt.

He said Hunt was a well-known exponent of northern development and had often compromised the position of northern natives.

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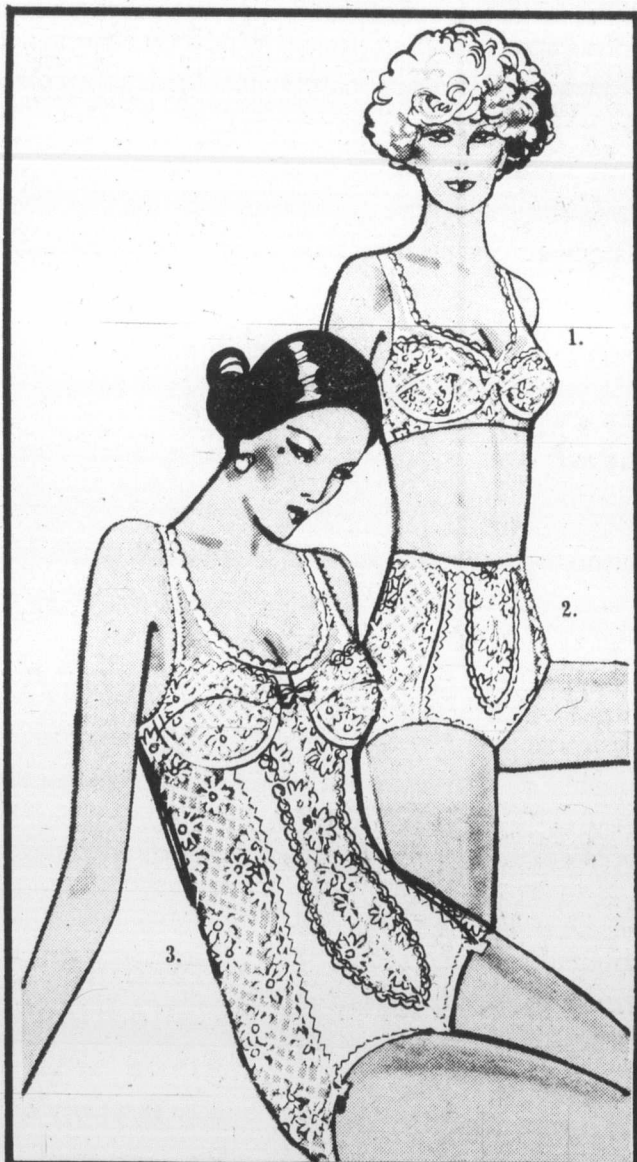
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The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

YEAR-END
CLEARANCE OF 1975 FORDS

PETER POLLEN FORD

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975

PAGE ELEVEN



—Don Ryan photo

Enlightening drive

Bicycles of almost 10,000 Greater Victoria school children will soon be sporting a safety sticker from Trafalgar branch of Royal Canadian Legion. Legion members are touring 58 schools and affixing reflective red tape to bicycles of all school children as part of safety campaign. Branch will also ask Education Minister Eileen Dailly to introduce legislation ensuring all bicycles are properly illuminated at night.

Victoria police ready to prove overwork

Statistics to be presented to the Victoria police arbitration hearing today will show that police have done more work than any other officers in the province, union president Sgt. Pat Braiden said Thursday night.

The Victoria police force has been under strength for five years and while crime rates in the city have jumped, there has been no corresponding increase in the number of police officers, Braiden said.

The hearing, which began Tuesday at The Empress, is a prelude to a binding 1975 contract with the city.

He said Thursday there may be about four more days of hearings, presided over by government-appointed arbitrator Guy Barclay, a former B.C. Hydro personnel manager.

Braiden said the union presented evidence Thursday showing that in 10 years, Victoria police officers have slipped from third to 18th in pay standings for 21 cities exceeding 60,000.

In 1964, Victoria police were only \$9 a month behind their counterparts in Vancouver but the differential had be-

come \$67 to \$90 a month by 1974.

The contract dispute was brought to arbitration only after members of the union voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action unless the city agreed to the appointment of a single arbitrator.

This summer, the union

reached agreement with the Victoria Police Board giving it the same settlement as that agreed to in Saanich but the agreement was vetoed by Victoria city council.

The union challenged council's decision at the Labor Relations Board but lost the case.

Sisters are fine if they're free

Having sister cities is fine, but not if it's costing Victoria taxpayers any money, Ald. Sam Bawlf said Thursday. "It's a luxury the city can't afford anymore," Bawlf told aldermen at a meeting of city council's finance committee.

On those grounds, the committee rejected a request from D. R. Abbott, co-ordinator of the Victoria-Palm Springs, Calif. sister city program, for \$308.89.

Abbott had asked for the

money to cover travel expenses for a trip to Palm Springs, where he will be guest speaker at two service clubs in November.

And this comment came later from Ald. Murray Glazier who didn't attend the meeting.

"I think Victoria is becoming polygamous; we're twinning with all sorts of cities."

Besides Palm Springs, Victoria has "twinned" with Napier, New Zealand.

One each way

Ferries to add morning trips

B.C. Ferries will add two morning runs to the winter schedule, one from Tsawwassen at 8 and one from Swartz Bay at 10, starting Monday.

The Colonist learned Thursday that employees were being notified of the change in schedule. Ferries general manager Charles Gallagher was not available for comment.

The new schedule from

Swartz Bay includes sailings at 7, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and from Tsawwassen at 7, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.

Transport Minister Carl Liden said Wednesday he has asked Gallagher to report on overloads and lineups which resulted from the cutdown winter schedule, and indicated changes could be made almost immediately.

Motorists and truckers were

caught in two-hour waits this week when they tried to catch the 7 a.m. ferry and found it filled. Commercial carriers were upset at the prospect of having trucks sit idle for two hours with consequent cost in pay for drivers.

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Jack Hutchins summed up the reaction of many businessmen Thursday.

"We think it's horrendous," he said. "The chamber has been pushing for three, four years for an extended service, provided of course it's used."

"The chamber has looked on the ferry system as part of the highway system, and we made some representation about it. Certainly we're not happy at all," he said.

"We feel this decision was made without too much study. The government should have done some traffic studies before. The decision to cut back was an arbitrary one."

The winter schedule cut out six ferries on the Swartz Bay run from Monday to Thursday — the 8 and 10 a.m., noon, 2, 7 and 9 p.m.

The 10 a.m. run will be reinstated.

The winter schedule on Fridays and Sundays cut out sailings at 8 and 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. and on Saturdays, the noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. runs were eliminated.

The reduced schedule was designed to save the government \$1.8 million of a predicted \$2.5 million loss for this year.

Officials of the ferry system were quoted as saying they hoped commercial carriers would make use of the CPR's early ferry from Swartz Bay as an alternative.

miums weren't subject to any competition factors.

The mayor repeated his concern at a meeting Thursday of council's finance committee.

He told a delegation from the Victoria Insurance Agents' Association that the agents' commission on all municipal insurance policies was fixed and that agents wouldn't compete with each other by "shaving their commission."

He said this was in no way meant as criticism of individual agents, but of the system.

The same non-competitive practices, Pollen said, were used by other professions such as architects.

Ian Rendle, president of the Insurance Agents' Association, told the committee that the present system of providing general insurance coverage for the city was excellent.

He explained that a prime broker, appointed by the city, shopped around for the best deal. The prime broker, Rendle said, could negotiate with various insurance firms for better premiums.

It would be detrimental to the city, he said, if insurance policies were put to public tender.

"Every agency would get the same quote from the different markets, and the competitive element would be taken out," he said.

Rendle suggested that the city have a survey conducted to find out whether it was getting the best possible deal. The committee instructed city manager James Bramley to appoint an agency to conduct the survey.

Blood clinic sets record

A total of 502 volunteers turned out for a Red Cross blood donor clinic Thursday at Hillside shopping centre, the largest turnout of its kind in Victoria. The previous record for a one-day clinic was 496 volunteers.

The aldermen were informed by two Nootka Court merchants that tenants of the shopping mall as well as customers were constantly being accosted by loiterers.

Hans Hartwig of Diversified Holdings, developer of the mall project, said in a letter that tenants and pedestrians



—Rob Duffus photo

Gift of a goddess

Statue of Goddess of Mezcal Mayahuel was presented Thursday to city of Victoria by Mexican industrialist, tequila tycoon and rancher Francisco Javier Sauza. Gift was promised Mayor Peter Pollen more than year ago when he met Sauza. During brief speech, Sauza said goddess was revered by early

Mexicans because she instructed them in use of Mezcal plant from which tequila is derived. Mayor wasn't certain yet where statue would be placed. Rain and wind might damage her unless her surface is toughened and hardened with a sealer.

More patrols at two spots

Victoria police will step up patrols of the Nootka Court shopping mall and Centennial Square because the two locations have become favorite hangouts for "unsavory people."

They have, on numerous occasions, molested the tenants occupying the stores; threatened their customers; vomited in the hallways; pulled knives on the night

watchman and maintenance man. "They have pointed a rifle at one of the tenants, pedestrians, and last spring tore the cloths off a girl, trying to rape her," Hartwig said.

Eric O'Neal, owner of a toy store in Nootka Court, said in a letter that tenants have been subjected to theft and verbal abuse from loiterers.

Bramley told the aldermen that similar problems existed in Centennial Square.

Two drunk men were also observed propositioning a young boy on the sidewalk fronting the court on Humboldt Street. In this particular case, a businesswoman from the court intervened and sent the boy on his way," he said.

Bramley told the aldermen that similar problems existed in Centennial Square.

Alderman won't run

Victoria Ald. Malcolm Anderson won't be seeking re-election after all.

He indicated Thursday he would be leaving council when his term expired at the end of year, owing to a new job.

Anderson, who has been a stockbroker,

will be joining radio station CJVI as a salesman, starting Monday.

Anderson, 41, was first elected to city council in a March 31, 1973 by-election to fill a vacancy created by the death of Ove Witt. After being parks chairman, he was named chairman of personnel, labor relations and fire prevention early this year.

Sundance, Sentinel: Happy structures on a two-way street

By DON GAIN
Colonist Reporter

An evaluation team has concluded that Sentinel elementary school, Greater Victoria's "more structured" school, is considered a success by parents.

The team gave a less structured conclusion on Sundance elementary, the "less-structured" school on Quadra, because, as it reported, "it is difficult to evaluate a program in which concrete data of student achievement and progress are not available."

But it also concluded that it was "obvious" that present and former parents "are extremely pleased with the school."

This statement appears in paragraph 10 of the conclusion on Sundance. But in the second paragraph on Sentinel the team states that parents appear to be "very well satisfied."

"This is clearly shown in the results of the recent survey," the report says, almost gleefully.

"Not only are the survey results a clear indication of the success of this school, as far as the parents are concerned, but their written comments provide considerable insight as to their perception of what an elementary school should be, and why therefore, in their opinion, Sentinel is successful."

"It is the team's opinion," it goes on, "that the satisfaction with Sentinel (on Cedar Hill Cross road) is because of its structured approach, its emphasis upon classroom discipline, courtesy and respect, and its stress on the fundamental basic skills of reading, writing and computation."

"Many of the parents have commented on what they observe as a change in attitude toward school on the part of their children, as a result of

attending Sentinel. The school's basic philosophy appears to have remained fairly consistent and students know what the school expects of them."

"It is not the program of studies at Sentinel that distinguishes it from some other schools, but rather its emphasis upon teacher-directed learning, standards of work, fundamental skills and classroom discipline — all of which appear to be consistently maintained in the four classrooms. It would appear that for the students at Sentinel such a structured, teacher-directed learning situation is highly beneficial."

"It is the team's opinion, shared by the staff at Sentinel, that these above characteristics are not unique to Sentinel but probably exist in many other schools of the district. However, it is doubtful if other schools have been able to demonstrate them in

such a consistently successful way."

In comparison the conclusions on Sundance school are much more cautious.

"How successful is Sundance in meeting those objectives which are primarily concerned with the intellectual aspects of a child's development?" they begin.

"It is difficult to evaluate a program on which concrete data of student achievement and progress are not available. This school should maintain specific records of student progress, especially in basic skills."

"It should not be difficult, on an individual basis, to measure whether or not satisfactory progress is being made. Similarly, there does not appear to be sufficient marking of students' work to ensure that a reinforcement of errors is not allowed to continue."

"Because of a desire on the

part of staff to create positive, non-threatening learning situations, at no time are students compelled to get down to work. It is the team's opinion that in order for a child to succeed academically at Sundance, he or she needs to be highly self-motivated."

"In such a permissive environment, however, there are some students who are unable to cope with this freedom and, as a result, are probably wasting time."

"While the majority of students appear to be making satisfactory progress, a problem does exist with a few pupils who have made little progress as yet in the area of responsibility. How long should you wait before taking some action with these students?"

"Sundance would appear to be highly successful in meeting those objectives that are concerned with the social

aspects of a child's development."

"Students are encouraged to be sensitive to the feelings and needs of those around them, to be independent, and to appreciate their own individual worth and abilities. The teachers demonstrate a very positive attitude toward children and they are making conscious efforts to build their students' self-esteem and confidence."

The team points out that the relationship which exists between teachers and students is one of mutual respect and trust and, "as a result, Sundance is a very warm, open school — in every way a humanized environment for learning."

It also notes that students are required "to behave in a much more regulated manner than most people believe."

On the other hand, because of the freedom of movement and the permissive atmo-

sphere the school tends to give an impression of confusion and lack of direction."

"Upon closer inspection, however, and after a thorough examination of its stated philosophy, objectives and goals, this school is seen in an entirely different light."

"It would appear that matters of curriculum, teaching and learning styles, and indeed purposes and outcomes are regarded as proper prerogatives for parents and even students. Indeed, provision is made for parents and students to exercise substantial influence on the decision-making process. Sundance encourages a flow of communication between home and school which has in turn enabled the staff to be constantly aware of student's needs."

The team voiced its opinion that an experimental school like Sundance should receive additional funds to purchase required equipment and materials in keeping with the

needs of individualized instruction.

The evaluation was carried out between Sept. 29 and Oct. 10 by a team headed by Glenn Wall, assistant superintendent of schools for administration. Wall appointed two district superintendents of schools to help him — Dr. L. P. Sampson of Armstrong-Spallumcheen and M. V. Thorsell of Ocean Falls.

Purpose of the study, as outlined by the board last July, was to evaluate two full years of operation, since September, 1973, to collect data "to support or otherwise the continuation of these alternatives into secondary education."

Sentinel elementary has 120 students in grades 3 to 7 with a waiting list of 60.

Sundance has 116 pupils from kindergarten age to grade 7 with a waiting list of 55. The children are divided into five family groups rather than grades.





Johnny Bench
... first time sweetest

Cincinnati toasts Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — "No matter what happens after this, I don't know if anything can top winning the series," Johnny Bench said to the more than 25,000 people who were drawn to the city centre Thursday to celebrate the Cincinnati Reds' world series triumph in a warm Indian summer sunshine.

"Even if we win it again, they say the first time is always the sweetest."

Bench, like most of those on Fountain Square, a traditional

spot for such gatherings, had only read about the last world series celebration 35 years ago in the city which has drawn over two million fans to Riverfront Stadium for each of the last three years.

The Reds captured the series the hard way, beating Boston Red Sox in seven games after they had breezed through the regular season and National League playoff competition.

The fans, like many of the veterans, had been frustrated in the past by their failure to win the big one — the world series. They failed to take the series in 1970 and 1972 and stumbled against New York Mets in the 1973 NL playoffs.

"When I came here it was a disappointment that I couldn't bring the championship here the first year," said Joe Morgan, after drawing one of the largest ovations from the crowd. "It was certainly worth the wait." Morgan's ninth-inning RBI single Wednesday night gave the Reds a 4-3 victory over the American League champion Red Sox.

For Pete Rose, brought up in Cincinnati and a man who has said all season his goal was a world series championship, the rally and parade were almost overwhelming.

Standing with his wife and two children, Rose, the most valuable player in the series, held up his hands to speak and then was silent for a moment.

"It's been a long time coming for me," he finally said. "It really feels great to be here and bring the championship back where it belongs."

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn presented the world series trophy to club president Bob Howsam. Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes presented a proclamation to the club after receiving mixed reviews from the fans who had begun gathering for the celebration more than two to three hours before it actually began.

A crowd of about 15,000 spilled onto the square Wednesday night after the

victory in an impromptu celebration which lasted into the early hours.

Police said about 200 persons were arrested, most of them on charges such as disorderly conduct. Fifteen persons were injured in the celebration, from bottles and cans which were thrown into the crowd.

The noon-day crowd was well-behaved and waited quietly for the team to make its appearance after a ticker tape parade from Riverfront Stadium.

No memorable records

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds — Boston Red Sox world series of baseball may have been among the most exciting in recent years, but you'd never know it from the list of series records that were set.

The list shows that only one individual and six team records were set, and a host of marks were tied. But none are particularly memorable.

For example, the individual mark set was for highest fielding average by an outfielder with the most chances in a series—1,000 by Dwight Evans and Fred Lynn of Boston and Cesar Geronimo of Cincinnati, each of whom had 34 chances.

The teams marks were most pitchers used, both clubs, one game, 12 in the sixth game; fewest saves by one club, series, zero by Boston; fewest saves, both clubs, series, two; highest fielding percentage, one club, series, .993 by Cincinnati; most pitching appearances, one club, series, 30 by Cincinnati, and most pitching appearances, both clubs, series, 52.

Among records tied were three by Boston's Bernie Carbo: most pinch-hit home runs by one player in a series, two; most runs batted in by a pinchhitter in one game, three; and most total bases by a pinch-hitter in a series, eight.



alec merriman

outdoors

Fly fishermen on the Cowichan River will get their exclusive fishing waters next year, but it won't be the five miles of family fishing water immediately above Skutz Falls that they have been seeking.

Recommendations for fly-fishing-only waters on a mile and a half stretch of river upstream from the mile 70.2 railway bridge have been presented and should be included in next year's fishing regulations.

That area may be reached by walking along the railway tracks from Skutz Falls for two miles and then following the Anglers' Footpath upstream. Or it may be reached by the top end of the Anglers' Footpath from the Lake Cowichan highway, at Ripples Road.

The 70.2-mile bridge is about five river miles upstream from Skutz Falls.

The proposed one and a half-mile of fly-fish-only water is the lower section of the part of the river from the 70.2-mile bridge to the weir at the foot of Cowichan Lake which is normally closed to all fishing each year from Nov. 15 to Mar. 31.

The fly-fishing-only water will only be accessible by hiking fishing paths, or drifting by boat from the top end of the river.

Freshwater fishing has come on fairly hot. Trout have been following the spawning salmon upstream in search of loose eggs and anglers rolling salmon-egg flies or bait along the bottom have been meeting with good success.

In Cowichan River, anglers have been getting brown trout up to five pounds and good catches of smaller cutthroats.

They have also been taking coho and jacks on number three or four brass Metric spinners and Spin 'n' Glos.

The foot of Cowichan Lake has been good for anglers casting from shore with bait and they have been recording good catches of dolly varden, cutthroats and some rainbow trout.

Great Central Lake has been good for two to three-pound cutthroats, about 12 miles up the lake trolling with Flatfish.

Now is the time for anglers to fish for sea-run cutthroat trout at, or close to the rivermouths, using bait, spinners or small spoons like Curvets, Krocodiles, Deadly Dicks.

Bass fishermen haven't been too active, and they have been missing a bet. Mildred Wolfenden and Paul Choinard went out on Elk Lake Wednesday morning, fishing with a Mudbug lure and brought home a whopping 7.4-pound bass and 3.8, 4.0 and 3.12-pounders.

Salmon fishing has been concentrated in just a few areas. Off Sooke there is lots of bait and anglers have been getting their season supply and freezing it. Salmon catch has been mostly small chinooks up to five pounds, and they are being taken very deep.

Pedder Bay-Church Island waters have been the hot spots for Buzz Bombers, using Buzz Bombs, Gravediggers, Deadly Dicks and Stingsildas. They have been taking coho up to 18 pounds, mostly in the seven to 12-pound range, and some chinooks in the five to 15-pound range.

Off Victoria the three to five-pound jacks, which precede the big run of winter chinooks, have been showing, but they have been very deep with anglers using 250 feet of line and two pounds of weight.

Now is the time to start using those Downriggers which allow you to fish light tackle at very great depths.

A few smaller fish are being taken in Sidney waters.

Saanich Inlet waters have been fair for smallish chinooks and grise, with best lures Krippled K Spoons, Radiant Squires, hootchie, strip and plugs, mostly very deep.

There hasn't been much action in Cowichan Bay and high water has probably sent most spawning coho up the river. But, the Koksilah River run is yet to hit the Bay and that should be any day now.

Although not many fish have been taken in Cowichan Bay there were a couple of big chinooks taken this week — a 42½-pounder and a 30.7-pounder.

Portler Pass has been producing limits for Downrigger Anglers fishing very deep with Strip Teaser, and Abe and Al flashers.

Deep Bay waters have been giving up some coho and off Norris Rocks anglers have been getting some chums.

In Alberni Inlet the winter chinooks, up to 15 pounds, have now shown at Rainy Bay and Vernon Bay and they are being taken fairly shallow — 15 to 20 feet of line and eight to 12 ounces of weight — and Strip Teaser.

John Rose won last Sunday's Chinook Club, Frosthite Derby with an 8½-pounder. Karl Leong was second with a 5.11-pounder and Mrs. Irene Wilkins third with a 4½-pounder. Hidden weight winners were Stephen Davies, Ross Rose and Ron Perks.

Bates obtain Landers for world tournament

Pete Landers and Victoria Bate Construction have been spirited rivals in the past two Canadian senior "A" men's fastball championships but now they're pooling their resources.

Bates, the Canadian champions, have chosen Landers, of Canadian finalist Oshawa Tony's and Andy Konopacki and Jim McMillan of the Pacific Coast League to play for them in the world championship at New Zealand in January.

In a Thursday phone call to Saskatoon, Bate coach Joe Patterson received permission from Canadian Amateur Softball Association president Bob Van Impe to pick up the three players. Patterson phoned Landers, who confirmed he would play.

Landers, who is one of the top pitchers in the world, is the only lefthander on the Bates mound staff. Konopacki was a right-handed pitcher for North Vancouver Roadhouse Vikings while McMillan was a versatile infielder for Vancouver Magicians.

Vic High hurts Spectrum hopes

DIVISION I	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Reynolds	10	7	0	3	27	17
Mr. Douglas	10	6	1	3	28	17
Parkland	11	3	6	2	25	8
Vic High	10	3	6	2	25	8
Belmont	10	3	6	2	25	8

DIVISION II	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Spectrum	11	7	1	3	45	17
Oak Bay	10	6	2	1	41	16
Claremont	10	3	6	2	31	10
Esquimalt	10	3	7	0	17	9
St. Michaels	10	0	9	1	10	3

Next games: Today — Reynolds at St. Michaels; Mr. Douglas at Oak Bay; Parkland at Claremont; Belmont vs. Esquimalt, Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria High Tyees struck a blow to Spectrum's hopes of capturing the Division II championship in the inter-high school soccer league.

Ian Bridge gave Vic High a 1-0 lead in the first half and then the Tyees held Spectrum to one goal in the second half and a 1-1 draw.

Spectrum, which suffered its first defeat Thursday—a 3-2 loss to Oak Bay — is now two points ahead of Oak Bay but the Bays have one game in hand.

Hockey scores

Quebec Major Jr. Sherbrooke 3, Cornwall 3.
AHL
Rochester 4, New Scotia 4.
WHL
Cincinnati 6, Edmonton 4.
Indianapolis 4, Houston 0.
Minnesota 4, San Diego 4.

Pro Basketball

NBA
Los Angeles 104, New York 101.
Atlanta 109, New Orleans 91.
Golden State 89, Cleveland 82.
Washington 107, Kansas City 95.

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Maude at Sandown

Splurge may help

It's an erosion, that's what it is.

There's no need to worry. Maude Neygh keeps telling herself in taking solace because it really is a pecking-away, but there's no discounting the fact that her bankroll has been steadily dwindling. It's frustrating after four days even when the loss is only a dollar.

That's what Maude, who is working to rule at home while trying to make her hoarded \$200 last through 16 racing days, lost on Wednesday. It was particularly frustrating because it was loyalty alone that made her change her mind and bet on George Harnett's Devon Sea. She has a strong feeling that something would go wrong in the featured event and it's hard to accept when being right at the races costs \$10.

She was embarrassed by Costarule and Joe Kelsey in the sixth race, and lost the third-race quinella when General Ridge slipped between

Rusty B Good and The Aryan and beat both. She saved \$2 when Trumps 'N Thieves was scratched in the second race, and she won the first-race Excactor and her \$2 nose bet on Why Beech in the eighth. But the payoffs totalled only \$15 for \$16 worth of betting and left her bankroll at \$177.45.

Today Maude plans to have something going on the first seven races in a minor splurge.

She has decided to bet \$2 to win and \$2 to place on El Candil in the first race, Cooper Mountain in the second, Apply Dowdy in the third, Sheilas Diamond in the fifth and Win A Shot in the sixth. She'll couple Newfields with Beilbora and, if she runs, Last Verdict in the fourth race. And because she remembers Tom Duce as cute, she's going to plunk \$2 on Royal Galaxy to win the seventh. Caution set in there, and she'll bet the eighth only if she is ahead on the day. In that case, it's \$2-\$2 on Sammy Spats.

The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975

Weather good (at time of selection) Track heavy
Fifth Day
FIRST POST TIME at 1 p.m.

FIRST RACE— Claiming, \$800, maiden three and four-year-olds
EL CANDIL (Hickes) 115 Repeat of last should carry day 1
TUDOR LOU (Brownell) 112 Could mail them with late rush 2
NEW ROUTE (Gold) 112 Newcomer just may be good enough 3
Blaasere (no boy) 107 In light give a longshot chance 4
Onopink (Walker) 112 Last improved might handle distance 2
Earl Or Moray (Charlton) 115 Only three starts after no hope 4
Bayesian Dancer (no boy) 107 Shorter ones have been too long 4

SECOND RACE— Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up
COPPER MOUNTAIN (Brownell) 119 Keeps knocking, here or close 1
PUDUNE DAVIS (Salas) 119 This longer, possible he may last 2
BALD HEAD (Barroby) 112 Should be ready for last one 4
Hard Choice (Parling) 115 It appears to be winners' circle 2
Forbidden Plateau (Hickes) 112 Been long time since he was close 2
Canadian Blue (Shore) 115 Threw it on day close early part 2
Billy The Bag (no boy) 112 Fast away, doubt lasting power 2
Young Hopeful (no boy) 112 Fast away, doubt lasting power 2

THIRD RACE— Claiming, \$800, three and four-year-olds
APPLE DOWDY (Parling) 117 Last better appears the best 1
ERIC ELLA (Gold) 117 Last good, but if moves sooner 2
SOLAR TIME (Brownell) 117 Lost ground in last, could share 2
Ginger Smoke (Salas) 119 Been showing only brief speed 2
Golden Alder (Hickes) 115 First one never does, encourage 2
Centennial Hostess (Walker) 115 Post no help, can steal quickly 2
Charlotte Brown (no boy) 112 Also quick away, outside damaging 2
Also eligible: 115
HIGH FALAR (Arnold) 112 Race could set up, second if runs 2
Duchess Dream (Carter) 117 Careful, last may have been indicator 2
Fanny Bridge (Brownell) 115 Just missed on top it draws in 2
THE ARYAN (Brownell) 115 Just missed on top it draws in 2

FOURTH RACE— Claiming, \$800, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up
NEWFIELDS (Carter) 113 Should be here or very close 1
BELLBOUR (Gold) 113 In from Calgary, figures strongly 2
BLISSFUL VIKTOR (Walker) 115 One to watch, sooner, or later 2
New Pride (Hickes) 112 Speedy, may prefer last surface 2
Jannarke (Brownell) 115 Possibly be closer than this 2
Industrious (Shore) 115 Has been better so sign of it 2
Muffs Pick (no boy) 113 The grater in earlier group 2
Shane Marie (Wolski) 115 Complete blank in nine races 2
Also eligible: 115
Mickey Finn (no boy) 113 Should give it to the rest of them 2
TREX (Diamonds) (Carter) 113 Beaten favorite, third if gets to run 2
LAST VERDICT (Miller) 114 About ready, as may get chance 2
Solar Jet (Barroby) 112 Careful, just missed in last one 2

FIFTH RACE— Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up
SHEILAS DIAMOND (Carter) 119 Dropping down, should do here 1
SHELLWOOD (Parling) 112 Sharp veteran could handle them 2
ZORLE (no boy) 112 Capable of bettering this rating 2
Heer Hope (Miller) 117 Earning his keep, can share pot 2
D.C. Mac (Brownell) 117 First here bad, but can surprise 2
Saucy Alicia (Barroby) 117 Must be something wrong with her 2
Come On Lay (Walker) 115 Overlooked this one, belongs higher 2

SIXTH RACE— Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up foaled in Canada
WIN A SHOT (Shore) 115 Has edge of one try here, new rider 1
CHARLIE GEORGE (Carter) 119 This is a tough combination 2
CARMIE VIKTOR (Gold) 119 Change if leaders should rather 2
Dary Mokes (no boy) 119 Has to lead, post makes it tough 2
Sofonso Oro (Salas) 119 Hasn't tried since June, risky bet 2
Hector Robbin (Shore) 119 Hasn't been better than in first here 2
Maurice Roy (Walker) 115 A worry because he can pop up 2

SEVENTH RACE— Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up
CURLY G (Carter) 114 Gets top rider, may be enough 4
CAPE DYER (Brownell) 112 Can better last, here or close by 4
ROYAL GALAXY (Hickes) 114 First was good, may be placing low 1
Charles (Cape) (Parling) 119 Can compete here, must consider 2
Rock Bayker (Salas) 119 Don't discount, has had good year 2
Carr Salter (no boy) 119 Doesn't seem ready for question 2
Canadian Celine (Miller) 112 Victor not at all impossible 2
Nicola Captain (Wolski) 119 Contention from top to bottom 2

EIGHTH RACE— Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up
SAMMY SPATS (Barroby) 119 Should benefit from first trip 1
NORTH ARROW (Parling) 112 It's another contentious heat 2
BLU MONEY (Carter) 119 Certainly took to Sandown strip 2
Aldrie Bob (Gold) 119 In from Calgary, should fit here 2
Phyl Contact (Walker) 115 Had bad luck, good longshot bet 2
Treasure Mill (Wolski) 114 First out here tends to discourage 2
Miss Jay Note (Hickes) 117 Careful, late runner may like strip 2
Glenyon Mac (Brownell) 117 Should benefit from first try 2
Also eligible: 117
Rushalee (Hickes) 117 Before it's over, maybe even today (First four in order of selection, others in post order)



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

ROOKIES AND A VETERAN practice dribbling during drills of the Home Lumber senior 'A' women's basketball club which starts play Saturday at 6:30 p.m. with an exhibition game at the University of Victoria against Seattle Sandpipers. From left are

Wendy Grant, Lorraine Tutte, Mary Coutts and Diana Morris. Mrs. Coutts has long been rated as one of Canada's top players while the others are newcomers.

New name, players for old hoop team

Home Lumber is an old team with a new name in a new league.

Formerly the Saanich West-erners and members of the Inter-City Senior 'A' women's Basketball League, Home Lumber has had to find new competition this season.

The Vancouver teams expanded to an eight-team league for this season and they left the only Vancouver Island entry out.

So Home Lumber has tied in with the senior 'B' and junior teams to form a league

and also plans to play numerous exhibition games against senior 'A' teams.

The first game is Saturday when they play Seattle Sandpipers in an exhibition game at 6:30 p.m. at the University of Victoria's old gymnasium.

A senior 'A' men's exhibition game between Scorpions Men's Wear and Renton Road-runners will follow at 8 p.m. and on Sunday starting at 12:30 the four teams will play again.

Westerners are hoping they can arrange enough senior

'A' exhibition games to prepare them for the B.C. playoffs.

Coach Jack Lusk has most of last year's players back and has made some fine additions, including Wendy Grant, a five-foot-five guard, who was a starter for B.C. champion Vancouver BuzzBombs last year.

Also added are UVic Vikettes Shirley Sturrock and Donna Blackstock, and Cordova Bay juvenile graduate Marilyn Benn.

Mary Coutts, a six-foot former national team player, leads the returnees, which includes a pair of five-foot-ten forwards, Angie Dohle, also a former national team member, and Lorraine Tutte. Also returning are Dee Freethy, Diana Morris, Karen Bigelow.

Field hockey

St. Margarets wins but misses playoffs

	W	L	T	P	Pts
Oak Bay	11	0	0	0	22
Mt. Douglas	11	0	0	0	22
Norfolk House	11	0	0	0	22
Spectrum	11	0	0	0	22
Vic High	11	0	0	0	22
Dunsmuir	11	0	0	0	22
St. Margarets	11	0	0	0	22
Reynolds	11	0	0	0	22
Clarendon	11	0	0	0	22
Parkland	11	0	0	0	22
Esquimalt	11	0	0	0	22
Belmont	11	0	0	0	22

the goal which gave St. Margarets its fourth win, the same number the independent girls' school won last season.

In a game Wednesday, Parkland and Esquimalt battled to a scoreless draw.

	W	L	T	P	Pts
Nina Bland, Norfolk House	38				
Mary Gavin, Oak Bay	30				
Pam Kozak, Spectrum	17				
Joan Carruthers, Oak Bay	13				
Brenda Cameron, Mt. Douglas	13				
Sue Taylor, Oak Bay	12				
Julie Strath, Mt. Douglas	12				

St. Margarets closed out the inter-high school girls field hockey schedule Thursday by scoring a 1-0 victory over visiting Esquimalt.

The victory broke a tie for seventh place with Reynolds, but left St. Margarets two points behind Dunsmuir and out of the Vancouver Island playoffs, which begin today at 10 a.m. at Windsor Park.

Jeanne Boschman scored

Judo upset

VIENNA (Reuters)—Frenchman Jean-Luc Rouge provided the first upset of the world judo championships Thursday when he beat Michinori Ishibashi of Japan on points in the light-heavy-weight final.

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Drama direction: Dale Read

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Stock No. 5271
1600 c.c. 4 cyl. engine, automatic trans-
mission, electric heated rear win-
dow, Sea-green metallic.

LIST \$4507
YEAR-END CLEAR-OUT \$3997

EXAMPLE: (1 IN STOCK)

75 DODGE COLT

Station Wagon
Stock No. 5316
2000 c.c. 4 cyl. engine, automatic trans-
mission, electric heated rear win-
dow, yellow with parchment interior.

LIST \$4752
YEAR-END CLEAR-OUT \$4127

EXAMPLE: (7 IN STOCK)

75 DODGE COLT

4-DR. SEDAN
Stock No. 5433
1600 c.c. 4 cyl. engine, 4-speed floor
shift transmission, electric heated
rear window, whitewalls.

LIST \$3926
YEAR-END CLEAR-OUT \$3491

EXAMPLE: (2 IN STOCK)

75 DODGE COLT

4-Dr. Sedan
Stock No. 5308
2000 c.c. 4 cyl. engine, automatic trans-
mission, electric heated rear win-
dow, whitewall tires.

LIST \$4502
YEAR-END CLEAR-OUT \$3976

EXAMPLE: (4 IN STOCK)

STOCK Nos. 5289, 5288, 5282, 5286 YELLOW, ORANGE, SILVER WHITE
2000 c.c. 4 cyl. engines, automatic transmissions, whitewall tires, electric
heated rear window, striping and many more fine points on these.

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Musso plans to play somewhere

VANCOUVER (CP) — Running-back John Musso, waived through the Canadian Football League in June, says he wants to continue playing professional football.

Musso, in a telephone interview from Birmingham, Ala., said he is "going to play somewhere" after the World Football League folded Wednesday.

The former University of Alabama star had played 12 games this season for Birmingham Vulcans.

Musso joined British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference in 1972 and played three seasons with the club. He was a Western Football Conference all-star in 1973 when he rushed for 1029 yards and caught 46 passes.

He played only briefly in 1974 because of knee injuries which required two operations.

Musso said he plans to talk to Chicago Bears, who hold his National Football League rights, and to "some teams in the CFL."

CFL teams do not disclose names of players on their negotiation lists, so the club holding Musso's CFL negotiation rights was not known.

U.K. soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Aldershot 2, Cardiff 1.

Division IV

Bournemouth 2, Rochdale 1

Bradford 2, Doncaster 1

Hartlepool 3, Stockport 0

Workington 0, Crewe 3.



"It's fir veneered. And 7/16" thick!"

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PS
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So much more to enjoy!

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Mazda.

1.3 litre Mizer wagon

1.3 litre Mizer sedan

1.3 litre Mizer coupe



Three new additions to the Mazda lineup.

The Mazda Mizer. Stingy with gas. Yet very generous with standard features. And it's priced with the lowest. This year, buy a little gas. The 1976 Mazda Mizer.

mazda mizer

Mazda Rotary RX-4 wagon

Mazda Rotary RX-4 sedan



Mazda Rotary RX-4 coupe

Explosive performance in a totally new personal luxury car. Available in early January. **The Cosmo Rotary 2+2.**

The new RX-4. This year there's even more luxury and performance in our family-sized car. Engineered for better gas economy in 1976. Protected by our 3 year/50,000 mile engine warranty*. See them at your Mazda dealer. Better yet, drive one with the family.

mazda ROTARY RX4

*Mazda warrants the basic rotary engine block and internal parts to be free of defects, with normal use and prescribed maintenance, for three years or 50,000 miles, whichever occurs first. Mazda warrants the rest of the car for one year or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first. All of the terms of this warranty are clearly defined in the Mazda warranty booklet and will be explained by any authorized Mazda dealer in Canada.

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Victoria, B.C.

dealer licence number D-3273

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Flow through ventilation and powerful heater/defroster

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Chromed front and rear impact bumpers

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Centre sports console

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Roll-down rear quarter windows

Whitewall tires, 6.15 x 13.



1.6 litre Mizer coupe

mazda mizer

It's a little gas!

Injunction issued, not served

MONTREAL (UPI) — City officials were granted a court injunction ordering an end to a four-day walkout at the 1976 Olympic sites Thursday, but have not yet served it on the striking union in hopes a negotiated settlement can be reached.

The Quebec superior court granted the injunction ordering the 3000 striking workers back to work by midnight to the City of Montreal and Desourdy-Dansereau Ltée., the major contractor at the Olympic sites.

"We have the injunction but it has not yet

been served," said city spokesman Christian Dagenais. "If there are talks through the night and a settlement is reached then it will not be necessary to serve the injunction."

"If the union refuses to negotiate then the injunction will be served. But we would prefer to have a negotiated settlement."

A spokesman for the Quebec Federation of Labor told reporters "we are sorry about the injunction because it does not erase the problem. We recommend that a committee be created to study the problems."

N.Z. bids for more Olympic tickets

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — A report that tickets for the Montreal Olympics are not selling well in Canada has brought the New Zealand Olympic organization back into action in a renewed quest for more tickets.

New Zealand has complained about the small allocation of tickets for the Games and the chairman of the New Zealand Olympic and Commonwealth Games Association, Lance Cross, had previously written to the president of the International Olympic Committee, Lord Killanin, protesting against the basis of allocation.

Some New Zealand travel agencies have halted sales of tours to the Olympics because their likely allocation of tickets to the Games has been used up and they are awaiting word whether any further

supplies can be made available.

Now a report from Toronto indicates ticket sales are going slowly in Canada and many outlets might have to be closed.

In view of this report, Cross has written to the Canadian Games organization emphasizing New Zealand's case for further consideration.

"New Zealand has a special case because the interest here

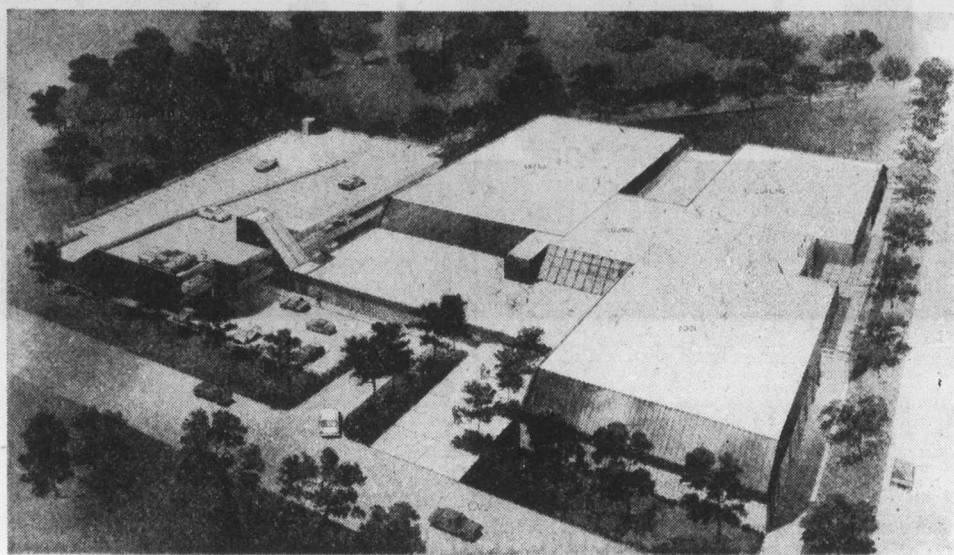
in the Olympics is out of all proportion to the size of the country's population," he said. "New Zealand is a very sports-minded country and supports the Olympics very strongly."

Cross believes that people from Communist countries would be unlikely to use their allocation on a basis of population because of travel restrictions, and people from countries with struggling

economies would likewise be unlikely to fill their quotas.

Cross said he hoped more tickets would become available to New Zealand if other countries did not take up their full allocations.

"In the meantime," he said, "we will be making the strongest representations to the Canadian ticket committee in the hope that they will listen to us."



Oak Bay Finally Realizes Recreation "Dream Come True"

To many dedicated volunteers, Youth Sports Organizations and Past and Present Members of the Oak Bay Parks and Recreation Commission, the opening of the Recreation Centre at 1975 Bee Street on Saturday and Sunday, October 25th and 26th is indeed a major community dream come true.

The reality of this dream is not an overnight accomplishment. Since the formation of the Oak Bay Recreation Commission by the Municipal Council on February 27th, 1957, under the leadership of the late Hugh Reston, the Oak Bay Municipal Recreation program has moved forward rapidly due to the continued interest of the community and Commission Members under the excellent direction of Ernie Costain, who succeeded Mr. Reston as Chairman in 1960, and of Kyrle Symons from 1970 to January 1975.

The first year was a time for listening to and listing the recreation needs of the residents of Oak Bay and the formulating of plans to cover these needs for both outside and inside leisure programs.

Since the only available buildings suitable for Recreation activities were the Boy Scouts and Girl Guide Halls at Fireman's Park and the School Gymnasiums, the Recreation Commission obtained permission to operate programs in the schools from the School Board. As a result Badminton, Archery, Basketball, Table Tennis and many other youth and adult programs were scheduled into the Senior Secondary and Elementary Schools in Oak Bay. The Senior Citizens met in the Girl Guide Hall.

With part time leaders, mostly recruited from sports and cultural groups in Oak Bay the program grew to the point where the Oak Bay Council recognized the need

for a Professional Recreation Director with a central office established in the Municipal Hall. Popularity of the recreation programs offered grew to such an extent the Council Chamber as well as every other available space was used. It was then Council approved the erection of Oak Bay's first Mini Community Centre at Windsor in 1969.

Still relying on Volunteers for help and with only one addition to the staff further plans went forward for the completion of Henderson Park and an ice arena and swimming pool were planned for the present site of the new complex, but to the great disappointment of the Council and Commission members, this met with defeat when presented to the residents in 1964.

However, undaunted, the Municipal Council and Recreation Commission Members turned their attention to the planning of a much needed Senior Citizens

Centre and a field house at Henderson Park with space allowed for a gymnasium in the same area as there was evidence of a need for further large floor space for indoor activities.

In 1969 one more step in the realization of recreation dreams in Oak Bay was reached when both Federal and Provincial Government Grants and Loans became more readily available, and as a result Oak Bay's first major dream came true in the opening of the Library and Senior Citizens Centre in December 1970, where 1700 members take part in a full program of activities, 7 days per week. The Henderson Park Gymnasium was opened in June of 1971. This area is open 7 days per week and used to capacity.

In 1972 the Committee, consisting of members of Council, Representatives from the Recreation Commission and Sports Organizations began seriously planning the present Recreation Complex as a 3-area facility which included an Ice Surface for skating, Swimming Pool and Curling Rink. A further step of creating a Parks and Recreation Department was considered and in 1974 this was approved.

In February, 1975, the Recreation Commission took over the extra responsibilities of becoming a Parks and Recreation Commission with Mr. Ken Hurn as Chairman.

Many long hours of planning and working with volunteers, service clubs, sports and cultural organizations have been an important part in the creating of recreation programs and facilities in Oak Bay.

To all those who have been involved through the years a very sincere vote of thanks is given as the time draws near for the opening of a further important Recreation dream in the Municipality of Oak Bay.

Recreation Team Combines Experience and Enthusiasm

As the Centre Program Director, Bill Johnson will provide over-all continuity of the Recreation Team. Through his leadership the staff intend to provide Victorians with the highest standards of enjoyable and worthwhile programs. Marion Andrews, Curling and Social Supervisor, Ron Austen, Arena Supervisor, and Ron Friesen, Aquatic Supervisor, along with Bruce Sharrock, Aquatic Program Leader provide professional leadership in all programs offered. Each has special skills relative to their specific area of responsibility. Linda Stuart, Program Secretary, Inge Ranzinger and Penny Carter, receptionists will provide information with regard to programs and activities. Rob Campbell, Building and Maintenance Supervisor, along with Cliff Charters, Centre Maintenance Foreman and his crew of utility men will look after cleanliness and the mechanical side of the complex.



BILL JOHNSON



CLIFF CHARTERS



ROB CAMPBELL



MARION ANDREWS



RON AUSTEN



RON FRIESEN



BRUCE SHARROCK



LINDA STUART



INGE RANZINGER



PENNY CARTER

"The Time to be Happy is Now!"



oak Bay

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recreation centre**

just behind Oak Bay Jr. on the corner of Fort & Foul Bay 1975 BEE ST.

VISIT OAK BAY'S PROUD NEW FAMILY FUN AND FITNESS CENTRE

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, OCT. 25 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 27th Plan to participate often in swimming, curling, and skating programs

Clip and Save

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

DAY	TIME	PROGRAM
MONDAY	7:30-8:30 A.M.	EARLY BIRD SWIM
	12:00-1:30 P.M.	MEN'S KEEP FIT
	1:30-3:00 P.M.	SWIM & SLIM FOR LADIES
	5:00-6:00 P.M.	ADULT SWIM
	+ 6:30-8:30 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
TUESDAY	7:30-8:30 A.M.	EARLY BIRD SWIM
	+ 12:00-1:30 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	1:30-3:00 P.M.	OVER 50's SWIM
	5:00-6:00 P.M.	ADULT SWIM
	9:00-11:00 P.M.	OVER 16 & ADULT SWIM
WEDNESDAY	7:30-8:30 A.M.	EARLY BIRD SWIM
	12:00-1:30 P.M.	MEN'S KEEP FIT
	1:30-3:00 P.M.	SWIM & SLIM FOR LADIES
	5:00-6:00 P.M.	ADULT SWIM
	+ 6:30-8:30 P.M.	FAMILY SWIM
THURSDAY	7:30-8:30 A.M.	EARLY BIRD SWIM
	+ 12:00-1:30 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	1:30-3:00 P.M.	OVER 50's SWIM
	+ 3:00-5:00 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	5:00-6:00 P.M.	ADULT SWIM

DAY	TIME	PROGRAM
FRIDAY	7:30-8:30 A.M.	EARLY BIRD SWIM
	12:00-1:30 P.M.	MEN'S KEEP FIT
	1:30-3:00 P.M.	SWIM & SLIM FOR LADIES
	5:00-6:00 P.M.	ADULT SWIM
	+ 6:30-10:00 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
SATURDAY	+ 1:00-6:00 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	4:30-6:00 P.M.	SNORKEL TIME
	+ 6:30-8:00 P.M.	FAMILY SWIM
	8:15-9:45 P.M.	TEEN SWIM
SUNDAY	+ 1:00-7:30 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	5:00-7:00 P.M.	SNORKEL TIME
	8:00-10:00 P.M.	ADULT SWIM
		FAMILY RATES APPLY

ADMISSION SWIMMING & ICE SKATING	
CHILDREN	 \$.50 or 10 tickets for \$3.50
STUDENTS	 \$.75 or 10 tickets for \$6.00
ADULTS	 \$1.00 or 10 tickets for \$9.00
SENIOR CITIZENS (Over 60)	 \$.50 or 10 tickets for \$3.50
FAMILY	 \$1.50

SKATING SCHEDULE

DAY	TIME	PROGRAM
MONDAY	1:00-2:30 P.M.	ADULT SKATING
	9:00-10:30 A.M.	TINY TOTS
	12:00-1:30 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	3:30-5:00 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	7:15-9:00 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
TUESDAY	12:00-2:45 P.M.	ADULT SKATING
	8:00-10:00 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	9:00-10:45 A.M.	ADULT SKATING
	12:30-2:00 P.M.	TINY TOTS
	3:30-5:00 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
WEDNESDAY	7:15-8:45 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	1:00-2:45 P.M.	ADULT SKATING
	8:15-9:45 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	3:15-4:45 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	8:15-9:45 P.M.	TEEN SKATING (13-18)
THURSDAY	1:15-2:45 P.M.	FAMILY SKATING
	3:00-7:45 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	8:00-10:00 P.M.	ADULT SKATING
FRIDAY	1:00-2:30 P.M.	ADULT SKATING
	9:00-10:30 A.M.	TINY TOTS
	12:00-1:30 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	3:30-5:00 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	7:15-9:00 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
SATURDAY	12:00-2:45 P.M.	ADULT SKATING
	8:00-10:00 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	9:00-10:45 A.M.	ADULT SKATING
	12:30-2:00 P.M.	TINY TOTS
	3:30-5:00 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
SUNDAY	7:15-8:45 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	1:00-2:45 P.M.	ADULT SKATING
	8:15-9:45 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	3:15-4:45 P.M.	EVERYONE WELCOME
	8:15-9:45 P.M.	TEEN SKATING (13-18)

*FAMILY ADMISSION RATES APPLY. PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN UNDER 6 FREE IF ACCOMPANIED.

SKATE RENTAL .65¢

CURLING

Leagues have now been formed and schedules start Monday, November 3rd.

LEARN TO CURL

lessons start Saturday, November 1st.

Family and Teen Curling
— Register for above during Open House — watch for notice on curling notice board.

For further information please call

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OAK BAY RECREATION CENTRE



Rookie, sophomore pairs share golf lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A couple of rookies and two PGA tour journeymen eased to a slender first-round lead Thursday in the \$200,000 National Team Championship at Walt Disney World.

But just over their shoulders looms the awesome threat of red-hot Johnny Miller and his partner Grier Jones.

Bryan Abbott and Jimmy Whittenberg carved a 10-under-par best-ball total of 62 on the 7162-yard Disney Magnolia course, matched by the veteran duo of Gibby Gilbert and Bobby Mitchell on the shorter but treacherous Palm layout.

Miller, who accounted for eight birdies on his own ball, and Jones led eight teams one shot off the pace. Also at 63 are the tandems of Homero

Blancas-Jerry Heard, Sam Adams-Don Iverson, Butch Baird-Bobby Eastwood, Jim Colbert-Dean Refram, Ray Floyd-John Jacobs, Ed Sneed-Jerry McGee and Mike Long-Mac Main.

Defending-champions Hubert Green and Mac McLendon struggled to a one-under-par 71 on the Palm course and are in danger of missing the 36-hole cut, which will reduce the field to the low 44 teams.

Also in danger are Arnold Palmer, who resides part-time at his own club near Disney World, and Leonard Thompson. They managed a 68.

The team of George Knudson of Toronto and Bob E. Smith of the United States also managed a 68.

MIYOSHI, Japan (AP) — Japan's veteran pro Tadashi Kitta shot a six-under-par 66 Thursday and took a one-shot first-round lead over Lee Trevino of the United States and two others in the \$143,333 Tokai Classic International open golf tournament.

Kitta scored seven birdies and one bogey on the 7065-yard, par-72 Miyoshi Country Club's west course in Aichi Prefecture, central Japan.

Trevino shared second spot with Japanese pros Shozo Miyamoto and Teruo Sugihara by shooting a five-under-par 67.

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at
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par 67. Trevino had five birdies and no bogeys.

A field of 118 golfers, including 22 amateurs, teed off in fine weather for the first prize money of \$23,333 and a Japanese-made car.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — American John Toepel got out of bed before dark,

teed off at 7 a.m. in the Wills Masters golf tournament and shot a five-under-par 67 that stood up as best through the first-day Thursday.

Toepel, 31, held a one-stroke lead over Australian Paul Hart, a part-time taxi driver, who offset two bogeys with an eagle on the last hole in scoring his 68.

Veteran Australian Ken Nagle and American Hal Underwood were tied for third at 69.

South African Gary Player finished with a 73. Extra police were on duty to protect him because of threatened demonstrations against South Africa's apartheid policy, but there was no demonstrations.

We Welcome
the New
Oak Bay
Recreation Centre



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Annual meeting

Vancouver Island Tennis Association is holding its annual meeting 2 p.m., Nov. 2 at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club. Any member of VITA interested may attend the meeting.

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Fri. and Sat., Oct. 24-25, 10% Off All Prices Marked

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It's a trim, personal-size car with the quick response and handling ease you want. Yet '76 Fury is all Plymouth. With dashing good looks, remarkable roominess and comfort, the solid roadability of a big car. Feature for advanced feature, 1976 Plymouth Fury is definitely the car to compare.

Before you buy, discover why Plymouth Fury stands out in mid-size performance, mid-size beauty, mid-size economy. Make the 1976 Plymouth Fury comparison at your Plymouth dealer's.

Compare!

'76 Fury Electronic Ignition

It's the proven electronic ignition system. Proven in every car Plymouth has built for the past three years. Proven to give sure-fire starts in any weather, to be practically maintenance free. Where others are still experimenting, '76 Plymouth Fury has the proof.

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'76 Fury Unibody Construction

If you could count them, you'd find Plymouth makes more than 4,000 individual welds in the frame of every '76 Plymouth Fury. That's unibody construction, and means you get a tight, tough, shake-resistant structure for a ride that's not only quiet, it's safer too.

Compare!

'76 Fury Living Room Comfort

'76 Plymouth Fury is beautifully mid-size on the outside, but inside the word is big. There's travelling comfort for the whole family, the kind of passenger room that demands comparison.

Compare!

'76 Fury Smooth Performance

Torsion bar suspension and optional steel belted radial tires make sure you get a ride that's not only smooth, it's quieter too. And '76 Plymouth Fury gives you a choice of five great engines. From the 225 Slant Six, acclaimed as one of the toughest most economical engines anywhere, right up to a 400 4-barrel V-8 powerhouse.

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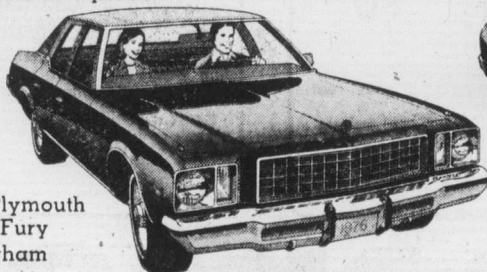
'76 Fury Personal Options

You can make '76 Plymouth Fury as individually yours as you like. With personal touches like AM/FM stereo radio and electric rear window defroster. With power seats, windows and door locks. With air conditioning and a sun roof. Everything for your personal comfort and driving convenience.

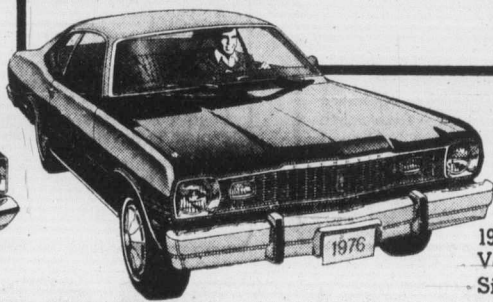
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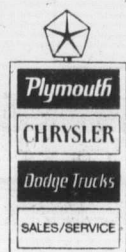


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In Victoria and Sidney Regular Safeway Stores.
Sales in Retail Quantities Only

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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Collapse of WFL signal of end to pro sports boom?

By The Canadian Press

"Maybe now people won't be so eager to invest a lot of money in pro sports," says Earl Lunsford of the announcement Wednesday that the World Football League had folded.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers general manager said Thursday the demise of the 1½-year-old pro loop was expected and only supported the action taken by the federal government in 1974 when it threatened to legislate the

WFL out of Canada if it didn't go of its own accord.

The league then was ready to set up shop in Toronto under Canadian ownership of a group headed by John F. Bassett. The threatened legislation sent the franchise south

to Memphis where it developed into one of the fledgling league's most attractive franchises.

"I think it (the WFL's demise) proved that the people who had fought expansion to the States very strongly were

correct in opposing it," said Lunsford, "that includes Mr. Lalonde (federal health minister Marc Lalonde) and the federal government."

He said had the Canadian Football League not fought the efforts to move a WFL

team into Toronto or bowed to pressure to expand into the U.S., "the CFL might have gone down the drain too."

The former Oklahoma State great who played eight years in the CFL foresees the end of

the pro sports boom that has seen a raft of teams appear and disappear during the last decade in hockey and basketball as well as football.

"Lots of people thought they could get rich quick in pro

sports. The end of the rainbow was sought but it wasn't found. It brings into focus what we've been saying all along. Maybe now people won't be so eager to invest a

lot of money in pro sports."

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10KT. GOLD CHARM BRACELETS
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Assorted styles and lengths.

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MEN'S JEWEL BOXES

Choose from Pewter-tone "Ship's Wheel" and "Galleon" motifs, or copper-tone "Horse" motif.

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With Photo-meter exposure system. Takes black and white pictures only.

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TYPE 87—Eight exposures.

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35 MM CAMERA WITH CASE

Built-in thru-the-lens exposure meter. 55 MM 1/2 lens. Shutter speeds: B, 1-1/1000 second. ASA speed scale, 20-1600.

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3.3-to 1 push button and manual zoom. Behind-the-lens CdS meter. F/1.8 lens.

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Extra wide 11 degree angle.

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Consists of 68" Barbell and revolving sleeve. Two 15" Dumbbell bars with revolving sleeves, six 10-lb., four 5-lb., and four 2½-lb. Orbatron interlocking discs. Cast iron collars, hardware and instruction manual.

Special Acme Price **31⁴⁷**

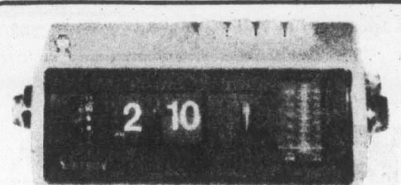
CARLTON NYLON STRUNG
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Of high tensile steel with leather grip.

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MOLDED AND SOFT-SIDED LUG-
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PROVINCIAL COURT

A 29-year-old man who has been in institutions of various kinds since he was nine received a six-month sentence in Victoria provincial court Thursday for being unlawfully at large.

Alexander Fiddler, currently serving a term on the Lower mainland for armed robbery, pleaded guilty to being at large Sept. 21 from William Head prison and also entered a guilty plea to theft of \$264 and a \$16 cheque from a purse on the same day.

Judge H. E. Alder handed down a six-month sentence for the escape to be served consecutively with the present term, and gave Fiddler a two-year concurrent term for the theft.

Malcolm McMicken, counsel for Fiddler, told Alder his client was suffering from severe mental depression, having attempted suicide in 1973.

McMicken said that, except for day passes and three escapes from prison, Fiddler had spent most of his life in institutions, starting in an orphanage at the age of nine, going to a reformatory at 13 and prison at 17.

McMicken said Fiddler found life on the "outside" just as difficult as life inside prison and was to undergo psychiatric treatment as soon as he was returned to the penitentiary.

Prosecutor Scott Marshall read out a lengthy record for Fiddler which included escapes in 1971 and 1973.

Alder commented that the accused man had an unhappy history, saying he didn't know whether it was the fault of society or Fiddler.

Throughout the proceedings, Fiddler kept his head lowered and did not speak. On an earlier appearance before Alder, Fiddler told the judge he wanted to plead guilty to both charges to "get it over with."

Possession of approximately one pound of marijuana Oct. 20 cost John Michael Southwell, 25, of 1744 Bay, \$75.

Southwell pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana and prosecutor Peter Birkett told the court that Southwell was stopped on Niagara Street by Victoria police, who looked into a bag Southwell was carrying and found the marijuana.

"I don't remember what happened," Roy Henry Joseph, 21, told Alder after pleading guilty to wilful damage.

Court was told Joseph, who lived at the Six Mile Motel, 497 Island Highway, smashed four windows, sending a television set through one, on Wednesday. Colwood RCMP were called to Joseph's motel unit and he was found in an intoxicated, incoherent state, court was told.

Approximately \$150 to \$200 damage was caused and Alder ordered restitution in the sum of \$150 and gave Joseph a suspended sentence and three months' probation.

Alan Gordon Bates, 19, of 724 Yates, who pleaded guilty Thursday to his third conviction of possession of marijuana, received a \$75 fine and three months' probation and was ordered to do eight hours of community service.

Bates was checked by Victoria police around midnight Oct. 10 and was found with six marijuana cigarettes in his right hand.

Birkett told the court that Bates was fined \$75 in February for possession of hashish and \$200 in September for possessing marijuana.



Laurel Point first phase nearly done

Rejuvenation of Inner Harbor is taking giant step with near completion of first phase of \$15 million development on old Bapco Paint site at Laurel Point. Construction of 141 condominium apartments and six town houses will soon be completed. Next phase is 400-bed hotel, biggest hotel project in Victoria since Empress was built more than 60 years ago.

Creativity prober to lecture Nov. 10

A British scientist best known for his work on creativity in innovation, problem-solving and design, Dr. Edward de Bono of Cambridge University will lecture in Victoria next month.

He will speak in Newcombe auditorium, Provincial Museum, at 8 p.m., Nov. 10 on creative and lateral thinking.

Born in Malta in 1933 of four generations of medical doctors, a Rhodes scholar to

Christ Church Oxford and holder of degrees in psychology and philosophy, he has held faculty appointments at Oxford, London, Cambridge and Harvard universities and is currently in the investigative medicine department at Cambridge.

He is founding director of the Cognitive Research Trust at Cambridge which is working to establish thinking as a curriculum subject in United Kingdom schools. About 20 per cent of high schools in the U.K. are involved.

Originator of the concept of lateral thinking, he has studied the thought process extensively both in children and adults and has written 10 books which have been translated into 16 languages.

His books include The Use of Lateral Thinking, The Mechanism of Mind, Technology Today, Lateral Thinking for Management (commissioned by the American Management Association), The Dog Exercising Machine, Practical Thinking, Children Solve Problems and Eureka: A History of Inventions.

Steelworkers back on job

EDMONTON (CP) — Officials of the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. were putting 500 employees back to work following the settlement of a month-long strike earlier this week. The employees, members of the United Steelworkers of America, went on strike Sept. 17 when they refused to accept the same three-year agreement accepted by 14,500 other company employees, including about 100 at a second Edmonton plant.

JOHN HAYES FOR VICTORIA ALDERMAN



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We look on our electric rear window defroster, our power front disc brakes and our heavy duty battery as safety features, not as luxury options. And we don't think

you should pay extra to get into a comfortable driving position. That's why we offer you adjustable, reclining bucket seats at no extra cost.

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In fact, the way we torture test our cars, you'd think we hated them.

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Controversy still clouds CPR project

PARKSVILLE — Canadian Pacific Railway has completed its transfer facility for sulphuric acid in Parksville, although a cloud of controversy still surrounds the project.

The transfer facility, which caused a fuss in Courtenay in the past year, and which was turned down by the city of Nanaimo only recently, was under construction before residents of Parksville were aware of it — and before the Nanaimo Region Board had issued a building permit.

Located just adjacent to the Parksville Village boundary, the facility consists of a small tower on a railroad spur. Railroad tank cars filled with sulphuric acid are emptied into tank trucks for delivery to pulp mills on northern Vancouver Island. The tower is used to support the hoses that run between the tank car and the truck.

One of the most controversial aspects of the facility is its proximity to the village's water supply. The Parksville springs are about 1,000 feet

from the tower, and the underground streams that feed the springs flow directly beneath the transfer facility.

Andy Pearson, president of the Parksville Chamber of Commerce, said it was "deplorable" that the CPR could "barge ahead on this without informing the public. At the very least a public hearing should be held on it before it is installed."

While there are many other places for the facility to be located, said Pearson, "the real solution to the problem would be to keep the railroad line open to Courtenay, as the chamber of commerce had suggested."

Parksville alderman William Roberts said "there should be no industrial development of this type in that area. They have two sidings within a few miles of here that are sitting unused. Why do they have to build on the water supply?"

"This whole area should be a greenbelt," Roberts said. Nanaimo Region Board

chairman Paul Smith said he could not express an opinion on the facility because so little information was available on it.

"We have been given only the sketchiest information about the structure going up there, the element of risk involved, how it is going to be used, and so on."

"But no amount of risk is justified if there is a possibility of contaminating the village's water supply."

Smith said the CPR should submit full details on the facility before going ahead with it, and a consultant firm should be called in to advise on the element of risk involved. In addition, he said, although the property in question lies in the regional district, but outside of the village, the village of Parksville should be kept fully informed of developments affecting its water supply.

The CPR has applied for a building permit to the Nanaimo Region Board, but the

board has withheld the permit until more information was available from the Pollution Control Board.

Because no building permit had been issued, the regional board put a stop-work order on the project. The order was ignored.

"They maintain that the tower is not a structure covered by the national building code, and does not therefore require a building permit," said Gordon Summers, planning director for the regional district.

"However, what they are doing is possibly an infraction of the zoning bylaw, and we may proceed to take action along that line," Summers said.

An engineer for CPR in Vancouver said that no pollution control permit was necessary for the project. This was confirmed by a spokesman for the Pollution Control Board, who said the sulphuric acid transfer method used in Parksville would be a closed system, with nothing being vented to the atmosphere or poured out. If the CPR wanted to install a sulphur transfer terminal, however, a scrubber up to Pollution Control Board specifications would have to be installed.

The CPR engineer confirmed that a sulphur transfer facility was planned for the project. "We plan to eventually bring down the same facility that we had in Courtenay, although maintenance and procedures will be improved to meet Pollution Control Board standards, and cause fewer problems."

The facility in Courtenay was the subject of lengthy court battles between the CPR and the Pollution Control Board and the company was charged with polluting. The Courtenay facility was also located very close to residential areas, and nearby residents complained about the smell the sulphur was causing.

There has been some confusion over the fact that two separate facilities are planned for Parksville, said CPR spokesman Sandy Senyk: a

sulphuric acid transfer facility involving only a siding and a tower to hold hoses.

No building or Pollution Control Board permit is necessary for this facility, Senyk said. "We don't feel there's any danger of pollution from the sulphuric acid transfer. The village's water supply is not threatened by sulphuric acid."

Spillage is very small in sulphuric acid transfers, Senyk said, and what little acid is spilled will be neutralized by a limestone pad placed around the transfer area. This limestone will neutralize any acid that might spill during loading operations before it enters the soil.

The sulphur transfer facility will require a building permit and pollution control permit, and "we have no intention of proceeding with it until the necessary permission is obtained," Senyk said.

Senyk's comments on the safety of the sulphuric acid transfer process were confirmed by a spokesman for the Pollution Control Branch, who stated "very little acid is ever spilled, and we have few pollution problems with it."

With the closing of the line between Parksville and Courtenay last summer, owing to the poor condition of the trestles across French Creek and Tsalie River, the company began looking for another place to locate the transfer facility so chemicals brought in by rail could be put into tanker trucks.

One of their first choices was Nanaimo, but the city turned them down because of the location, said a spokesman for the city.

"They had no Pollution Con-

trol Branch Permit, and we refused to issue a building permit until they did," the spokesman said. "Council had also objected to issuing a permit without holding a public

hearing. In addition the site they chose was in the heart of the business district next to the Harbour Park mall, and other industrial land was already available.



Rebate expected soon

Provincial Transport and Communications Minister Carl Liden said Thursday he expected early approval from the federal government of B.C.'s request for a rebate of \$3,488,750 duty paid in 1974 on the purchase of a Swedish ferry.

The vessel is the Stena Dan-

ica, now the Queen of Surrey in the B.C. Ferries fleet.

The payment had been required under the federal Customs Tariff Act when the vessel was bought from its Swedish owners.

Liden said that a year ago Ron Basford, then federal revenue minister, wrote that his department had considered

the request and "we find that it meets with our approval." Basford added at that time that formal approval would have to come from the federal treasury board.

Basford, now justice minister, informed Liden this week by telegram that the case was before the treasury board and that he expected a decision shortly.

B.C.'s claim was based on the ship purchase having been made at a time when there was an expanding demand for ferry services and no alternative ship was available in Canadian or Commonwealth markets.

"The duty had been paid in the understanding that this was a formality and it would be speedily remitted," Liden said Thursday.

Kop seeks seat on city council

Ed Kop, an electrical contractor, announced his candidacy Thursday for the Nov. 15 Victoria aldermanic election.

Kop is the sixth person expected to enter the contest for four aldermanic vacancies on city council. It will be his third attempt to gain a seat on council.

Kop said traffic and transportation problems should be high on the city's list of

priorities. Adequate housing and tax relief for pensioners, he said, were also of great concern to him.

He said the provincial government should pay its full share of municipal property taxes, rather than the inadequate 15-mill grant in lieu of taxes.

Nominations close at noon Monday, and prospective candidates must file their papers before then.

MP organizes price-watchers

COURTENAY — A volunteer corps of price watchers is being formed by Comox-Alberni MP Hugh Anderson.

He is asking the volunteers to monitor prices and hopes the watchdog board will "dispel the attitude prevalent among so many Canadians that government anti-inflation legislation will monitor wages but not prices."

The board will carefully scrutinize prices on a variety of items each week and compile data to be forwarded to the government's anti-inflation review board.

In his appeal for volunteers, Anderson said: "The only way it's going to work is if enough people show their concern."

The volunteers would be required to work about 30 minutes each week if enough people were involved.

All changes in retail prices, up or down, will be recorded and the board will make findings available to the public through the media.

Anderson said the board he is proposing is the first of its kind in Canada.

He feels the recently announced government legislation has enough teeth in it,

but says the success of the anti-inflation program will depend upon provincial participation and public support.

Anyone wishing to offer their services for the novel project should contact Anderson's constituency offices in Campbell River and Port Alberni.

Phone firms ringing the registers

OTTAWA (CP) — Net operating revenues of the 13 largest telephone systems in August totalled \$77.8 million, an increase of 17.3 per cent from \$66.3 million in August, 1974. Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

Net operating revenue is after expenses, which totalled \$159.2 million, up 18.9 per cent.

The 13 systems surveyed account for 97 per cent of the revenue earned by telephone companies in Canada.

A total of 12.4 million telephones were in service at the end of August, a 6.1 per cent increase from 11.7 million a year ago. The companies employed 87,922 workers, 696 more than last August.



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Mrs. MAURY STROM prepares her specialty, Jalapena jelly, for festive dinner for guests. She feels cooking

should be done with the heart, not the hands.

Try Jalapena jelly at your next party

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Columnist Copy Service

Mrs. Maury E. Strom retired from a successful business career and took up a second career — cooking.

Mrs. Strom was vice-president of two San Francisco business firms when she retired about 8 years ago.

"I have loved to cook ever since I can remember — I learned as a young girl when I helped my mother cook for the harvest hands on our Minnesota farm. So I prepared all of the food for parties in our home — mostly because I can't stand the standardized thin-sliced turkey and ham fare featured by most caterers."

"Word got around that I was a good cook and soon many of my friends were urging me to teach them how to prepare some of my party dishes. That is how I hit upon the idea of conducting cooking classes," she explained.

"We followed a learn-by-doing format at the classes."

"I feel that cooking has to be done with the heart, not the hands. It is a time of creativity for me."

Mrs. Strom shares a few of

her party recipes with readers.

JALAPENA JELLY
1/4 cup seeded and chopped fresh Jalapena pepper
1/4 cup seeded and coarsely chopped bell pepper
1 cup apple cider vinegar
5 cups sugar
6 ounces liquid pectin
Green food coloring

Puree the peppers in a blender or food processor. Pour into a small saucepan, along with the juice. Add the vinegar and sugar and bring to a boil. Simmer five minutes. Add the liquid pectin and about three drops of food coloring. Pour into sterilized jelly jars and seal with wax.

Mrs. Strom says this jelly is delicious with lamb, pork or chicken. She also uses it for party tidbits she makes by spreading whipped cream cheese on melba rounds and then frosting with the jelly.

LEMON POTS DE CREME
1 (3-ounce) package lemon gelatin
1 tablespoon fresh lemon peel

3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream orange liqueur

Place lemon gelatin in a small bowl. Grate lemon peel, measure and set aside. Stir lemon juice into gelatin until softened. Place bowl in pan of hot water. Stir over hot water until completely dissolved. Beat eggs until foamy. Beat in gelatin. Whip cream until stiff; fold into lemon mixture. Turn into small pots de creme cups or small dessert dishes or individual soufflé dishes. Garnish with orange peel marinated in Curacao or any orange liqueur.

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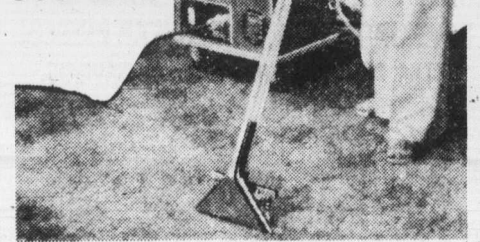
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Challenging weekend ride

HORSE HAPPENINGS

By MARILYN McCALL

Garden City Horsemen's Club held their annual fall endurance ride on the weekend. The 25-mile ride attracted 20 riders.

Pattie Sandham, riding her half Appaloosa, Copper, won the senior division with the best time for the ride. Second place went to Carolyn Wheatcroft and her Arabian Montego Bay. June Simle, on her

All information on horse groups for this column can be sent to Horse Happenings, Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association, Box 186, Victoria, B.C.

Arabian stallion, Royal Rafael, was third. In fourth place, was Cathy Whyte, riding Gay Finale, an Anglo-Arab owned by Mrs. Walker. Teresa Spencer and her half-Arab Daquiri were fifth. Sixth place went to Marianne Bradshaw and her white Appaloosa, Sir Blizzard.

In the junior division, Graham Saunders and Misty, were first. April Irvine, riding Indian Princess, was second. The best conditioned horse award went to Teresa Spencer and Daquiri.

This year's ride was very challenging, requiring a horse to be well conditioned in order to place among the top finishers. More trails and more hills, and less flat roadwork marked this year's endurance ride. Obstacles encountered along the trail included a narrow white-sided bridge and a three and a half foot deep water hole, thus horses had to be not only well conditioned, but trailwise as well.

The riders started at Millstream Road, and headed

through Thetis Lake Park, and into the Highlands area. Travelling over Sease Hill, riders rode along the power line, climbing Mt. Finlayson and finally ending up back at the starting point on Millstream Road.

Gina Carrington organized the ride, with various club members assisting her. All of the checkpoints were manned by members, including the half way point where riders were served sandwiches. Due to the efforts of Wayne and Lynn Wickens, Ken Evans, and Bruce Ferrie, a hot meal waited the riders on their return.

Timekeeping duties were carried out by Ron and Cecile Rind.

Roy Jewell and Dale Caldwell officiated at the condition checks. Horses were checked before leaving on the ride, again at the half-way point, and again upon returning at the finish of the ride. Condition checks prevent unsound and out-of-condition horses from taking part in the ride, and also stop tired and sore horses from carrying on at the halfway point. The check at the finish line ensures that all horses recover quickly from the tiring effects of the ride.

Good weather and a lack of injuries or incidents added to the success of the endurance ride.

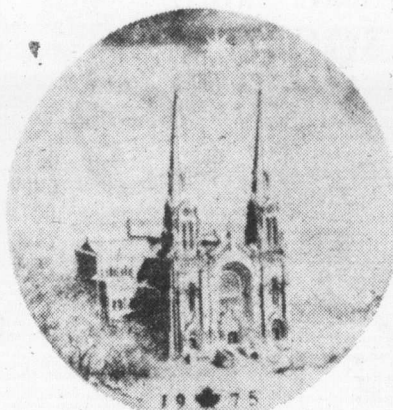
Interested riders are reminded of the upcoming V. I. Q. H. A. competition trail ride

to take place on Oct. 26. It will start from Mr. and Mrs. Clapham's home on Rocky Point Road in Metchoin. More information can be obtained from Heather Rimmer or entries during the mail strike can be phoned to 478-1143.

COMING EVENTS
Oct. 26 — V. I. Q. H. A. competition trail ride — Metchoin — information — 478-1143.
Nov. 9 — Garden City Horseman's Club competition trail ride — information — 479-3120.

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Diamond wedding

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ashton, of 1044 Allbay in Sidney, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today at a tea party to be held from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Travelodge, Beacon Avenue, Sidney.

Family and friends are invited to attend the tea, and later a family dinner will be held at the Travelodge.

The couple was married Oct. 25, 1915, in St. Saviour's Church, Nelson, B.C. They have lived in Sidney for the past 25 years.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a message to all M.D.s who read the letter from "Slightly Suspicious." (She didn't think her doctor had any right to give her a breast examination when she had come in for a check-up before plastic surgery on her face.)

Eight years ago I had an

operation to remove a breast tumor which luckily turned out to be benign. Since that time I have gone back every year for a pap smear. I went to a physician's group instead of to my regular doctor. No breast examination was given.

I actually wanted the doctor to perform the breast examination but I was ashamed to ask him to. The next time I went I did ask. The doctor gave me a very odd look and a speedy "once over lightly."

I decided that very day to change back to my regular doctor. It was a very good move. Now, even if I come in for a sore throat he checks my breasts, also my blood pressure and my blood sugar, which is slightly on the high side.

Whenever I walk out of his office I say to myself, "Thank God for that wonderful man. Now I can live without fear for another year." Please don't print my name or city, Ann. Just sign me. — Checked Out And Grateful.

Dear C. D. and G.: A diamond-studded caduceus to your conscientious doc. And a head of skunk cabbage to those other docs who won't take the time. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I need someone else to tell my husband he is wrong. I hope you will be the one. He thinks you have a good head on your shoulders.

Whenever we go to a church wedding I try to arrive early so we can get aisle seats.

Most of the enjoyment of a wedding is being able to see what is going on.

Invariably some late comers will trail in and my husband moved over to the middle of the row and drags me with him. Of course, we lose our aisle seats. This really burns me up. The folks who come late don't expect to get aisle seats and they don't deserve them.

My husband insists it's bad manners to stand there as if your feet were nailed to the floor and expect the late-comers to step over you. Who is right? —Finders Keepers.

Dear Finders: You are. And I hope this convinces him. Next time, just to make sure you hang on to your aisle seat, why don't YOU sit on the end? The person who has THAT spot can call the shots.

Dear Ann Landers: Twice in your column during the past two years you (or a correspondent) have referred to a certain species of dog as a "Boston Bull."

For your edification, Madame, there is no such animal. I believe what was meant was a Boston Terrier. Please, Ann, take the time to check the Canine Registry. You will discover there is no Bull in Boston. —Tea Party Descendant.

Dear T. P.: No bull in Boston? I'll pass the word but I'm willing to bet that a large number of people will hasten to disagree with you. Thanks for one man's opinion.

Canadian drivers hard on cyclists

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canada safety council official said that Canadian drivers should stop trying to run motorcycles and bicycles off the road.

Stuart Munro told the council's national conference that drivers must accept motorcycles and bicycles as part of the traffic picture.

Munro is director of instructor training for the council's motorcycle training course.

"The difference in the European attitude is astonishing," said Munro. "European drivers accept cycles."

"They give them special cycle paths, special parking spaces, welcome them as part of the scene."

He said he regularly drives a large motorcycle and occasionally rides around Ottawa on a small folding bicycle.

Munro, an advisor on road safety for the federal ministry of transport, was in command of a motorcycle dispatch riding unit during the Second World War. He said that if it were not for his special experience on two-wheelers, he would not have survived several of his recent cycling incidents.

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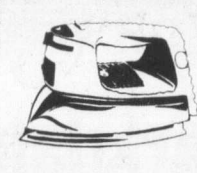
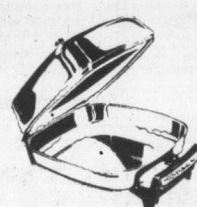
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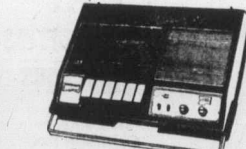


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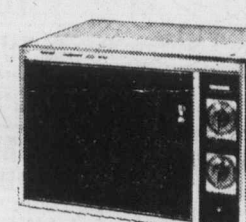
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Port Hardy Furniture, Port Hardy
Sooke Furniture Gallery, Sooke
Standard Furniture, Victoria
Trio Home Furnishings, Duncan

"Move over Sony!"

Bulletin board

J. A. Clark, director of Capital Regional Hospital Planning, will speak on planning for geriatrics at the meeting of James Bay New Horizons, at 10 a.m. today in James Bay United Church hall, 511 Michigan.

SONG FESTIVAL

An autumn song festival will be held at 8 p.m. today in St. David by-the-Sea Church hall, 5184 Cordova. Variety entertainment, speech arts and piano and dance pieces will be featured. The program is arranged by chairman John Smith and choir director Aileen Lydon.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Philip's Anglican Church Women will hold a rummage sale at 9 a.m. Saturday in the church hall, 2928 Eastdowne. Household goods and used clothing will be for sale.

BAZAAR

The Multiple Sclerosis Golden Key Auxiliary will hold a bazaar and tea at 1 p.m. Saturday in First United Church Fellowship Hall, Balmoral and Quadra. There will be home baking, sewing, dolls and dolls clothing, a Christmas boutique and raffles. Tea is 75 cents and all proceeds go to the aid of Multiple Sclerosis patients.

RUMMAGE SALE

Brentwood United Church Women will hold a rummage sale at 10 a.m. Saturday the lower hall, 7162 West Saanich.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

District No. 5, Pythian Sisters, will hold a convention at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Eastern Star Hall, 3281 Harriet.

FASHION SHOW

Oak Bay Chapter, No. 42 Order of the Eastern Star,

will hold a bazaar, tea and fashion show in the Chapter Rooms, 1632 Yale, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be door prizes, home-baking, handicrafts and fashions by Jack Burgess Men's and Ladies' Wear, 2201 Oak Bay.

BAZAAR

The Canadian Mental Health Association Auxiliary will hold a bazaar from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall, Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver Street. There will be books, bake stall, tea and a garden stall.

BRITISH ISRAEL

The British Israel World Federation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dominion Hotel, 759 Yates, to discuss the divinity of Jesus Christ.

DOG SHOW

The Victoria City Kennel Club will hold a show for purebred dogs only at noon Sunday at Brentwood Community Hall, Brentwood. Entries can register from 11 a.m. to noon and interested spectators are welcome.

TALK

Grant Keddie, extension curator of archeology at the Provincial Museum, will speak on what archeologists are doing in British Columbia at 8:15 p.m. Monday in room 168, Elliott building, University of Victoria. He will speak at the meeting of the University Extension Association.

Customs finds huge booty

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A U.S. Customs bureau air and sea operation along the Mexican border has netted marijuana worth \$14.7 million, nine airplanes, eight vehicles, one ship and 38 arrests during a 30-day period.

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Fate worse than death

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Thursday he would prefer death to suffering the unprecedented shame and humiliation heaped on former president Richard Nixon.

"He suffered humiliation and a disgrace, a shame no other president of the United States has ever suffered," Jaworski told a news conference at the 100th annual meeting of the Connecticut Bar Association.



Jaworski
... coverup view

"It's one that I don't see how he'll ever shake off the rest of his life."

"Personally, I would rather be dead than have to go through what he has endured," Jaworski said.

The Houston attorney, who brought the former president close to the point of indictment in the Watergate coverup, bluntly stated his belief that Nixon was an active participant in the coverup.

"He was named as an indicted co-conspirator. You don't name someone as an indicted co-conspirator unless he was part of a conspiracy. So the grand jury did that and I as special prosecutor approved it."

Jaworski, looking tanned and fit, said news reports on the Watergate story gave an "accurate account of what transpired" and that the public knows almost all there is to know about the worst political scandal in the U.S.

He said Nixon was "tremendously grateful" for being given a pardon and that his acceptance of it was an implied admission of guilt.

"In my own thinking this

certainly implies an admission of his guilt and I might go a step further and tell you that I don't believe that anyone would take a pardon under

the circumstances that Mr. Nixon received his, frame it and hang it up in his living room for his friends to see," Jaworski said.

Other presidents did worse—Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Nixon wants to be a broadcast commentator on national and international affairs and said other presidents had Watergate-style operations worse than those in his administration, a television producer says.

Wally George, a TV producer who was recently invited to Nixon's San Clemente estate, said the former president proposed the possibility of becoming a broadcaster after he finishes his autobiography and the series of television commitments with David Frost.

Nixon blamed his downfall on biased liberals in the news media who exaggerated a "stupid mistake" similar to the kind which were tolerated under other presidents.

George, who produces the Sam Yorty Show featuring the former conservative Los Angeles mayor, said Nixon proposed a program similar to the taped commentaries of former governor Ronald Reagan, whose radio programs and newspaper columns provided an important platform for his conservative philosophy.

George, who writes columns for four southern California newspapers in addition to his TV work, said he was invited to San Clemente because Nixon read a column he wrote which was favorable to the former president.

He said he did not question Nixon about Watergate, but Nixon opened the topic.

"The Watergate thing was ridiculous. It was nothing like the press made it out to be," George quoted Nixon as saying.

"Sure it was a stupid mistake. But other presidents have been involved in things like this for years, the tapping of opposition headquarters type of thing — but with them it was much worse, because they used the FBI, but we never did."

Nixon said the "great majority of news media" was made up of liberals.

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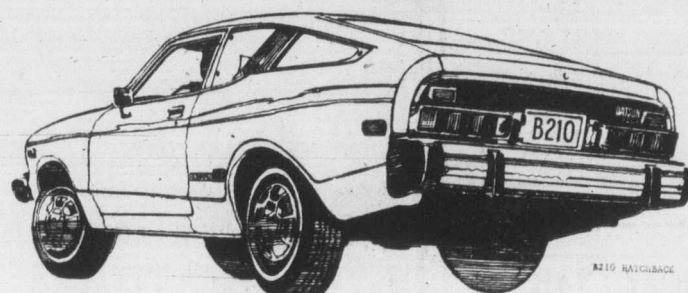


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Computer brings Caruso to hi-fi

TORONTO (CP) — The crowd stood up and cheered when Enrico Caruso, the greatest tenor of an age of operatic majesty, sang in his full-bodied, emotionally-charged voice.

However, the crowd of 50 scientists and engineers wasn't listening to a scratchy,

muffled rendition from the dawn of acoustic recording, but to recordings enhanced by a computer technique that may restore many of these old recordings to life-like fidelity.

As Prof. Thomas Stockham of the computer science department of University of Utah

said in an interview after his demonstration: "When a little old lady gets up and says heard Caruso singing in the flesh and that there has never been a voice like it, she has been vindicated" by the quality of the new versions of his work.

Prof. Stockham's demonstration was one of 25 at the Electrical and Electronics Conference and Exhibition here.

"The greatest thrill of all my research into the problem of enhancing Caruso's voice is the reaction of the audience," he said. "They are absolutely thrilled."

He explained after the demonstration that his interest in opera, and Caruso in particular, was late in forming.

"I was concerned about enhancing the sound of old records, found Caruso, and

have now become an opera fan and a record collector."

Caruso, who died 54 years ago at the age of 48, did not live to see the development of electrical recordings.

Prof. Stockham said he believed his technique would be used to manufacture enhanced versions of any old-time operatic performances and that these records would be on the market "in about a year or so."

"I believe we have been able to bring the voice back to about 80 per cent of its original fidelity."

At present, Prof. Stockham's techniques cost about \$2,000 an hour, and it takes about an hour to enhance one minute of acoustical recording.

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DE LUXE BUFFET"

only \$6.50

Cabaret 9 p.m.-1 a.m. NO COVER CHARGE FOR DINERS

RESERVATIONS
RECOMMENDED



THE WILSON MOTOR INN
850 BLANSHARD ST. 385-6787

Korean crash kills crewmen

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — A South Korean army helicopter and an air force reconnaissance plane collided in mid-air Wednesday and crashed in flames, killing six military crewmen. A military spokesman said the two aircraft were on routine training missions when they collided over Kangnam on the outskirts of Seoul.

EUROPE'S
BIGGEST
SENSATION—
THE EROTIC
CIRCUS
IS HERE!



FOX CINEMA
LOVE SCHOOL AT 7 & 9:45
HOTTEST SHOW AT 8:20

IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES"? YOU BET YOUR IT IS!

SEE THE MOST
RIDICULOUS CAST
OF CHARACTERS
EVER ASSEMBLED.

YOU'LL HOWL
AT THE ANTICS OF:

"USCHI BAZZOOM"

"HARRY
THE
SEX MANIAC"

"OMAR, WORLD'S
GREATEST LOVER"

"DO IT AGAIN
MATILDA"

"MORRIS, THE PUSHY PEDDLER"

"SCOTTY THE SHEEPHERDER"

"SUSIE SUPER FAN"

"THE SWANEE
RIVER KID"

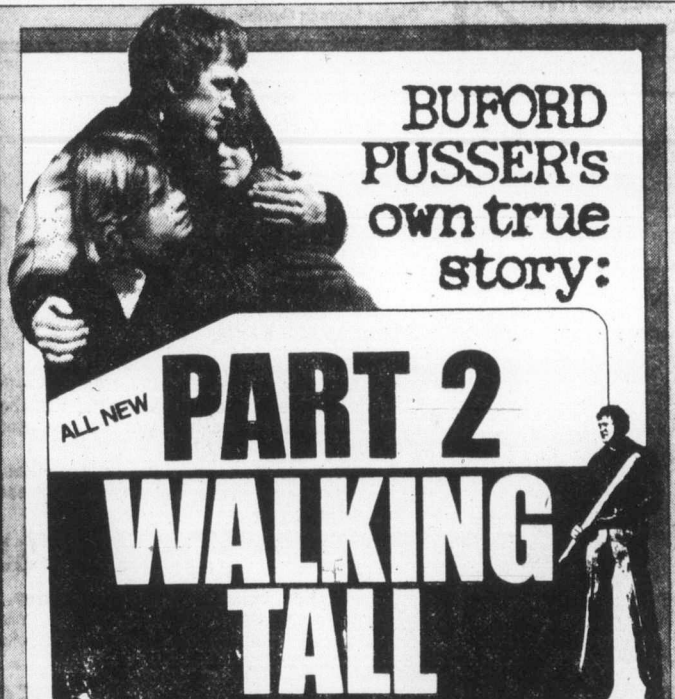
...AND EIGHTY MORE CRAZIES
WHO WILL KEEP YOU IN STITCHES
FROM BEGINNING TO END!

Warning: Crude sex comedy.

Nightly at
7:00 and 9:00

in Nootka Court
382-5922 · Douglas & Humboldt

TOWNE
Cinema



starring **BO SVENSON** as Buford Pusser

**SECOND
WEEK!**

FRIDAY AT: 7:05, 9:10
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS AT 1:30,
3:15, 5:10, 7:05 & 9:10

Mature: Some violence &
coarse language.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

CAPITOL 805 Yates 384 6811

FAMOUS
PLAYERS
THEATRES



TILlicum DR-IN GATES—7:30
SHOW—8:00

Burnside at Tillicum 382 7531

**THE MASTER
GUNFIGHTER**

"AN EXCEPTIONALLY
FUNNY FILM...
BLAZINGLY
FAST COMEDY"
Montreal Gazette

Mature Entertainment

FRIDAY 7:15, 9:20

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1:30, 3:20, 5:20,
7:15 & 9:20

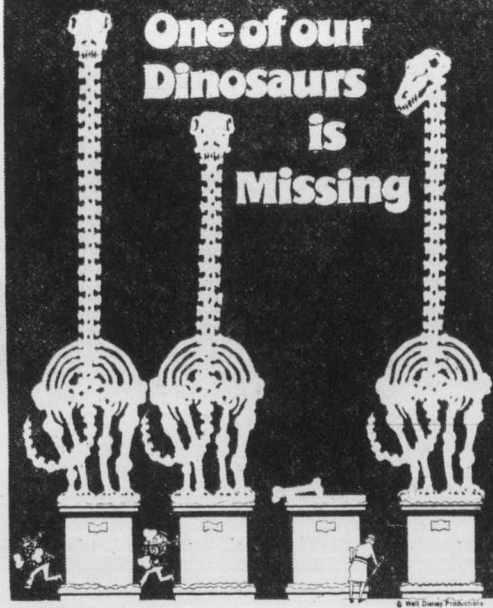
CORONET 836 Yates 383 6414

it
seemed
like a
good idea
at the time

Starring **ANTHONY NEWLEY**
**STARTS
TONIGHT!**

DOUBLE DISNEY FUN!

One of our
Dinosaurs
is
Missing



CHILDREN \$1.25

FRIDAY
DINOSAUR AT 6:35 & 9:25
CINDERELLA AT 8:10

SATURDAY
DINOSAUR AT 1:00, 3:45, 6:35 & 9:25
CINDERELLA AT 2:30, 5:20, 8:10

ROYAL 805 Broughton 383 9711

GENERAL
**WALT DISNEY'S
CINDERELLA**
TECHNICOLOR
© Walt Disney Productions

Salute to Britain

at Smitty's

THIS FRI., SAT., SUN., OCT. 24, 25, 26

IN VICTORIA

(Bastion Square location)

and DUNCAN

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Salad and dessert bar included.

1. Roast Beef Dinner, English style

Yorkshire pudding, horseradish, vegetable, potatoes, jolly good!

For One \$3.95

For Two \$6.95

2. Cornish Pastie

Cubed choice beef and vegetables rolled in light pastry, surrounded by whipped potatoes. Served with cole slaw, fresh vegetables, and roll. So beautiful and delicious.

For One \$3.25

For Two \$6.00

3. Mutton Chops

Lamb chops served in Old English Tradition. Two vegetables, Potatoes, and hot roll. Very lean and cooked to perfection.

For One \$3.25

For Two \$6.00

SUNDAY ONLY
Don't forget all the
butterflied pancakes
you can eat for 1.85 or
85c for children.
Bastion Sq. Location
only.

"SMORGASBORD IN VICTORIA (Bastion Square)
and DUNCAN (Trans-Canada Highway)
2.75 Per Person 11:30 - 1:30 Mon. to Fri.

IN DUNCAN:

Trans-Canada Hi-Way
746-4469

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In Bastion Square

383-6121

Smitty's



TIE A YELLOW RIBBON
AT THE OAK ...
with
"BRANDY"

658-5231

for reservations
Open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
FRI.-SAT.

The Hatch
CABARET

THE
ROYAL OAK INN
4680 Elk Lake Drive



George's Bavarian
DINING LOUNGE

OPEN FOR LUNCH

MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:00

DINING

MON.-SAT. 5:00-11:00

GEORGE'S PIANO ROOM

MON.-SAT. 5:00-1:00

with RICHARD DOLLARHIDE
Pianist and Vocalist From 7-12:30

1020 JOHNSON or 1021 PANDORA

383-7121

Film budgets to increase

YORKTON, Sask. (CP) — gets despite federal govern-
The National Film Board ment spending curbs, board
plans to increase regional commissioner Andre Lamy
original film production bud- said this week.

He said the board's total
budget would increase by \$6
million in the next fiscal year,
although Toronto and Van-
couver film production bud-
gets would be frozen at the
present \$500,000 level until the
Halifax and Winnipeg produc-
tion units achieved parity.

The long-term objective is
to raise each regional produc-
tion centre budget to \$1 mil-
lion annually.

Lamy, in Yorkton for the
opening of the 13th Yorkton
International Film Festival,
took issue with a suggestion
that the NFB was hindering
development of the private
Canadian film industry.

"I do not agree with the
basic argument that the film
board is in competition with
the private sector at all.

"On the contrary, I think
there is room for both. The
film board is an integrated
system of production, dis-
tribution and technical opera-
tions at the service of the gov-
ernment."

OPEN SPACE
510 FORT ST.

Michael Asti-Rose
Award Winning Film
"SILENT MOVIE"
Tonight 8 P.M.
Adm. \$2.50 Students \$2.00

Oct. 31-Nov. 1
IRMAINE
Dance Workshop
\$5.00
Pre-registration 383-8833

HARPO'S
CABARET

NOW
APPEARING

"STONEBOLT"

DOORS 9 P.M.

385-5333

15 BASTION SQUARE

MONDAY through
THURSDAY
FOGHORN
goes "DISCO"
Dance to Records
on the Jukebox!
No Cover Charge
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Dance to the Music
of the
"NEW FRIENDS"
The James Bay Inn
270 Government St.

HUNGRY? ?
10 oz. NEW YORK or
10 oz. TOP SIRLOIN
soup and salad bar
coffee or tea
LOOKS GOOD?
looks BETTER at
5.95
Dominion
HOTEL
RESERVATIONS
700 Block Yates 384-4136

The Big Cabaret
Featuring
NORM WINQUIST AND "GRAND SLAM"
Fridays
Saturdays
2915 DOUGLAS ST
INGRAHAM HOTEL 385-6731
Dining 7-9
Dancing 9-2

AUDITIONS

Casting For
TOM KERR'S
Production of
EQUUS
By Peter Shaffer

on
SATURDAY, OCT. 25th, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
at Room 217, First United Church
(Corner of Balmoral and N. Park)
Production Dates: Jan. 7-Jan. 14
at McPherson Playhouse

CRY AGAIN, LAUGH AGAIN

**STREISAND
& REDFORD**

ARE BACK AGAIN

**THE WAY
WE WERE**



COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present BARBARA STREISAND • ROBERT REDFORD in THE WAY WE WERE
A RAY STARK—STONEY POLLACK Production • co-starring BRADFORD DILLMAN • VIVICA LINDFORS • HELEN EDLMAN • MURRAY HAMILTON and PATRICK O'NEAL
and introducing LOS CHILES • Music BY MARVIN HAMLISCH • Written by ARTHUR LAURENTS • Produced by RAY STARK • Directed by STONEY POLLACK • "PANAVISION"
COLUMBIA PICTURES IN ASSOCIATION WITH COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

MATURE

SHOWTIMES

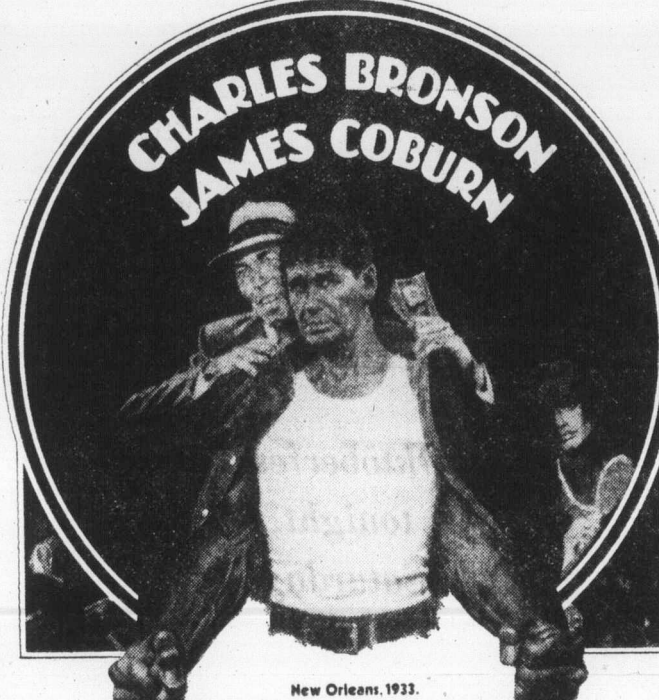
FRI., SAT.—1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25

SUN.—3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25

MON. TO THURS. NIGHTLY AT 7:10, 9:15

ODEON 1

780 YATES STREET
383-0513



**CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN**

New Orleans, 1933.

In those days words didn't buy much.

HARD TIMES

MATURE

Warning—Frequent
violent scenes
(R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)

ODEON 2

780 YATES STREET
383-0513

SHOWTIMES

DAILY AT

1:30, 3:05, 5:00,

7:10 and 9:10



For Your Pleasure...

...and look who's taming that ornery, boozing,
female-baiting, shoot-first, marshal of "TRUE GRIT" now...

**JOHN
WAYNE**

**KATHARINE
HEPBURN**

A HAL WALLIS Production

**ROOSTER
COGBURN**

(...and the Lady)

GENERAL

HAIDA

805 YATES STREET
382-4278

FRI., SAT., SUN. AT 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

FRI., OCT. 31—SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

"THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"



A RARE AND
SPECIAL MOVIE

The true story of Jill Kinmont.
The American Olympic ski contender
whose tragic fall took everything but her life.

**'THE OTHER SIDE OF
THE MOUNTAIN'**

GENERAL
NIGHTLY AT
7:10 and 9:15

**COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 1**

BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-3434



GENERAL

NIGHTLY AT

7:15 and 9:15

NOW
SHOWING

**COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2**

BROAD AT BROUGHTON
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It's
a Blast!
Guys 'n' Gals
Skating Party
TOMORROW 8:15 P.M.
• Door Prizes • Transistor Radios
• Good Music
**VICTORIA MEMORIAL
ARENA**

Camosun College Community Education Services
in co-operation with the British Columbia
Provincial Museum
• Presents •
A WORLD AROUND US
IN COLOR, FILM BY
HARRY R. REED
FINLAND AND LAPLAND
A delightful film lecture program about a great nation
and its friendly, warm-hearted people. It is an ac-
curate, well-balanced account of the history, industry,
and agriculture of a progressive country, offering an
intimate view of the work, play, and the daily life of
the Finnish people.
8 P.M. TONIGHT
AT NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION \$1.75
SENIOR CITIZENS AND STUDENTS \$1.25



**RED LION
INN**

Now Appearing in the Dining Room
DONNA COURTELL

TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

FINE DINING FACILITIES, FOUR LOVELY ROOMS TO RELAX IN,
TWO ROOMS OF EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT

BE OUR GUEST
IN THE CABARET with
DANNY WEBSTER and the **FOUR TUNES**

RESERVATIONS 385-3366
3366 DOUGLAS ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

LONGEST YARD EVENT

**HERE COMES
mandel
CARPET
& PRICES**

THREE CHEERS
5.99 Sq. Yd.
Pre-backed 100%
nylon, level
loop.

HARDTWIST
9.95 Sq. Yd.
Armstrong
special clearance

**ALL
Accessories
FOR THE
DO-IT-
Yourselfer**

MARK IV
8.95 Sq. Yd.
Foam-backed plush

CASABLANCA
14.50 Sq. Yd.
Excellent color
range.

BEAUFORT BAY
Sculptured shag, at its
finest. 17.95 Sq. Yd.

mandel
FLOORCOVERINGS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL 9 PM
ON DOUGLAS OPPOSITE WOODWARDS
382-8276

Crystal ball case definitely cloudy

Between 10,000 and 12,000 visitors go through Gonzales weather observatory annually and officer-in-charge Gil Smith thinks the peculiar Case of the Returned Sphere is an isolated incident.

The shiny, amber-colored glass sphere was taken Aug. 12 from the roof of the observatory by a "bearded young chap" who drove off on a motorcycle.

A letter was received Tuesday by Smith, informing him that the instrument, used to record the hours of sunshine in the Greater Victoria region, could be found under a log at

the foot of Foul Bay Road. Smith informed Victoria city police, who retrieved the crystal ball at the specified location.

"It's very pretty and very fascinating to look into or just to gaze at but I can't really tell the future in it," the handwritten letter said.

"You know, I had to give this beautiful thing up, but here's where you can find it," the writer continued, setting out directions.

The sphere, which had been used since April 23, 1914, was damaged, having a deep gouge on the base.

The ball is still in Victoria but will be sent to regional headquarters in Vancouver to be repolished and used elsewhere. A new instrument, which Smith said looks more modern, complete with a new base, has been erected at a cost of \$350.

"We watch, but on the whole we have a lot of visitors through there and they're generally pretty nice people," Smith said.

A similar sphere, used for display purposes at the observatory, could not be used in place of the damaged one because it didn't

have the exact specifications required for the site. The sphere acts as a magnifying glass, collecting sunlight onto a recording unit.

Smith said one of the odd things about the letter was that the writer had the address of the observatory correct in every detail, including postal code.

Victoria city detectives believe the letter was written by someone of Latin American extraction, and are continuing their investigation.

"It's quite an interesting letter, in a way," Smith commented.

Economists see prices up 9%

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices will increase an average of 9.06 per cent in 1976 despite federal price and wage controls, a survey of 13 Montreal economists predicts.

This 9.06-per-cent increase—more than 1 per cent above the goal of the government's anti-inflation program—reflected the average of pre-

dictions ranging from 7 to 12 per cent. The over-all inflation rate for 1975 is expected to be 10 per cent.

The economists' average prediction for the 1976 unemployment rate was 7.5 per cent. Actual forecasts ranged between 7 per cent and 9.5 per cent.

The predicted average increase in 1976 of the real value of all Canadian production—Gross National Product—was 4.9 per cent. This would follow a stagnant performance in 1975, the economists predicted.

"Over-all, it's not a terribly rosy picture," said Paul King of Informetria Ltd.

Nine of the 13 economists said the federal government's anti-inflation program would either retard or have no effect on expected economic growth. Others avoided the issue or were uncertain.

Promises of limited government spending were regarded by most as an economic depressant. Funds to lead an economic recovery, therefore, would have to come from other sources.

"The consumer will really have to lead the way," said George Saba of Greenshields Inc. There were some indications consumer confidence was increasing, he said.

Many retail outlets have noticed slight increases in activity since June. Statistics also suggest the consumer has more money to spend because of increases in personal savings.

Hospital decision deferred

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Thursday he had deferred a decision on a new hospital for the north end of Vancouver Island pending clarification of population trends.

A hospital had been proposed for the regional district of Mount Waddington, with Port Hardy and Port McNeill claiming to be the most central locations.

Cocke said a special committee had studied the situation carefully and decided that "because there is no positive indication at this time as to where the largest concentration of population will be in a few years' time, the decision to defer approval has been made."

While waiting for the population trends to emerge, Cocke said, he would authorize improvements for the existing Port Hardy Hospital and the building of a diagnostic treatment centre at Port McNeill.

Venezuelan oil up \$125,000 a day

CARACAS (CP) — The price of Venezuelan oil, used in eastern Canada at a rate of a quarter-million barrels a day, has been increased by an average \$1.04 (U.S.) a barrel—more than first reported—the government said Thursday.

Petroleum Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta produced the calculation on the increase during an interview in which he also said his government wanted to maintain petroleum supplies to Canada through existing channels despite the nationalization of the oil industry here.

The increase, retroactive to Oct. 1, is substantially more than the range of 75 to 87 cents a barrel first reported Wednesday as the amount to be added to the present average price of \$10.82 for Venezuelan exports to Canada.

Along with a comparable price increase for another 600,000 barrels shipped daily into Quebec and the Atlantic provinces from other countries, it means the Canadian government will have to pay out an additional subsidy of up to \$125,000 a day to maintain its frozen domestic prices of \$8 a barrel. The increase

otherwise would add about five cents to the retail price of a gallon of gasoline or heating oil.

Hernandez told a group of Canadian journalists that the government-owned oil companies in Venezuela would con-

tinue dealing on a strictly commercial basis with the major international companies in Canada.

WATER DAMAGE SALE

CONTINUES

Last week our warehouse roof leaked and soiled some of our chesterfield suites. (We still have 11 left). These suites have been reduced to sell at \$296.00 to 465.00. (Values to \$795.00) In addition some occasional chairs, coffee and end tables were also slightly damaged. A small delivery charge is necessary at these low, low prices.

CONTINENTAL HOME FURNISHINGS

716 Johnson St.

Phone 386-2458

Oktoberfest tonight, Saturday

An Oktoberfest will be held today and Saturday by the Camosun College Marketing Society at the Stardust cabaret, 1037 View. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

A traditional Bavarian camp-pah band called Edelweiss will be featured, and rock music will be played by two groups — Jet and Triad.

Prizes will include a trip for two to Munich with \$500 spending money, sports equipment and others.

All proceeds will go for educational projects and bursaries. Tickets are available at the Royal Olympic Hotel and Camosun College library at \$2 in advance, or \$2.50 at the door.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Terra Nova, Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle — returning Friday at 1 p.m.
Endeavour, Laymore — returning Nov. 9.
Chaleur — Seaplan docks.

MARINE SCIENCES
Pariseau — in port.
Vector — in port.
Pandora 2 — en route Victoria.

COAST GUARD
Cansell, Douglas — in port.
Racer — bound for Kistlano.
Ready — Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area.
Ride — refit.
Vancouver — on Station Papa.
Quadra — in port.

MERCHANT MARINE
Sealand Commerce — Esquimalt.
Golden Marine — Ladysmith.

HARPO'S CABARET

**NOW
APPEARING**

"STONEBOLT"

**DOORS 9 P.M.
385-5333
15 BASTION SQUARE**



Lemon Tree.

Very Tasty... and now open.

Lunch is very special at the Lemon Tree. And so is dining...
Monday through Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Thursday
through Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
With lots of easy parking right at the front door.

We'll treat you royally.
And who knows, you might even hobnob with an Earl.

Clare Anderson's
Lemon Tree Restaurant.

Mezzanine Floor, Mayfair

Phone 385-5022.

THE LEMON TREE

Back in Style.



MORGAN



LIL ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



ARCHIE



RIP KIRBY



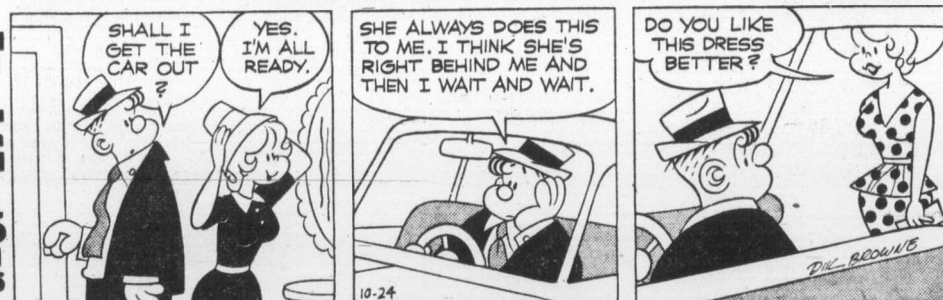
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



HI AND LOIS



KERRY DRAKE



MOMMA



M. V. Chesnut's Garden notes

The idea of naturalizing bulbs in grass seems to summon up a mental picture of vast, wooded estates or a great expanse of parkland; because of this, the ordinary town gardener is likely to put aside this attractive proposition, albeit somewhat reluctantly.

Actually, there is hardly a backyard anywhere, however small, that doesn't offer a suitable site for the naturalizing of bulbs.

It could be, perhaps, a rough bank across the bottom of the garden — a problem spot no good at all for lawns or flower beds, and one which would involve too much work for the construction of a rock garden.

A few dollars invested in the cheaper grades of daffodils would change the eyesore into a vista of beauty springing after spring, and with almost no maintenance at all.

Or that little corner near the evergreens, where nothing else will grow, can be brightened with muscari, scillas, crocuses or snowdrops.

It is pretty hard to do any-

thing with the ground under a big tree, especially when the roots radiate outward on or just barely under the surface.

But the spaces or "bays" between these surface roots will provide a fine home for many of the smaller bulbs, and the red-cupped daffodils look especially gay against a background of dull, dark, evergreen foliage.

The first and most important factor to be considered when choosing a site is whether the grass may be allowed to remain long and uncut almost until midsummer.

It is no good planting bulbs in a prominent site so much in the public eye that it must be tidied up and mown closely first thing in the spring, for the bulb foliage must remain uncut until it dies down naturally, or at least until it starts to lose its green coloring, which is seldom before the end of June.

Unless the plants are allowed to retain their leaves, the bulbs won't get themselves plumped up again for next year's flowers.

This is why naturalized

bulbs do so well in old, grassed-over orchards. Under proper management, the grass in orchards isn't cut until July, which gives the bulbs time to complete their life cycle and die down naturally.

Soil is a factor, of course, although most of the bulbs commonly chosen for naturalizing are not very fussy.

In very poor, gravelly ground or in extremely dry soil, bulbs will continue for several years but will deteriorate a bit every year and will gradually die out.

With reasonably decent loam soil and a scattering of fertilizer once a year, most bulbs will continue almost indefinitely, and will spread and multiply.

About the only kind of site which must be ruled out is poorly drained, puddly or swampy ground, for no bulb can abide stagnant moisture during its resting period.

When planting in sod, the easy way to put in the little bulbs such as crocus, chionodoxa and the hardy cyclamen is simply to cut a slit in the

turf with a knife, push in a bulb, and stamp it down.

With daffodils, you can dig individual holes in the sod, and there is a good nickel-plated gadget called a Pace-maker sold in the garden shops.

Even with this hole-cutter, though, it is tiring work, and if you have very many bulbs to plant, it might be better to take up the sod carefully and set it aside.

Dig over the exposed soil, enriching it with peat moss and fertilizer, then plant your bulbs, firm and level the ground, and replace the sod cover.

If naturalized bulbs are to look natural, it is most important to avoid setting them out in any fixed or regular pattern.

The classic method is to toss the bulbs over your shoulder and plant 'em where they fall.

In nature, each kind would be growing in a colony of its own, close together in the centre of the group and farther apart on the fringes of the colony.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The New Nixon was sitting on the porch of La Casa Pacifica at San Clemente slumped in his chair staring out at the sea. The Old Nixon carrying a golf bag came out jauntily whistling Hall to the Chief.

"Where are you going?" the New Nixon asked bitterly.

"I'm going to play golf with the Teamsters at La Costa," the Old Nixon said. "What a day."

"How can you play golf after what we've been through?" the New Nixon asked.

"Cheer up, Dicky boy," the Old Nixon said. "We're on the comeback trail. Look at this. We're on the cover of Newsweek magazine. Did you ever dream we'd ever make the cover of Newsweek again?"

The New Nixon shook his head. "I don't get it. You never give up, do you?"

The old Nixon said, "You're damn right I never give up. They had me counted out after the presidential election in 1960. They said I couldn't get elected dogcatcher after I lost for governor in 1962. But I fooled them, Dicky, and I'm going to fool them again. They haven't heard the last of Richard Milhous Nixon."

"I wouldn't believe it if I didn't see it with my own eyes," the New Nixon said.

"Wait until our book comes out," the Old Nixon said. "Just wait until they hear our side of the story. There will be more than teamsters wanting to play golf with me then."

"Richard," said the New Nixon, "do you really think we can make a comeback? Or are you just saying that to make me feel better?"

"It's in the cards, Dicky. After my interviews with David Frost, the American people are going to see that all we were trying to do was protect the presidency of the United States. Oh, there will be some who will say we lied and we cheated and we brought disgrace on the office. But we won't hate them for saying that."

"We won't?" The New Nixon said.

"No," replied the Old Nixon. "but we'll keep their names on file cards and someday when we're back in power they're going to be sorry that they ever made an issue of Watergate."

"What are we going to say about Watergate in our book?"

"It was a mistake, and we should have taken more of an interest in what our staff was doing. They let us down. But we're not going to blame them. We're taking full responsibility for their actions, no matter how contemptible they were and no matter how much we

disapproved of the illegal manner in which they carried out our orders.

"As president it was our job to see that they did not violate the trust we had given them, in spite of all the other things we had on our mind during that momentous period in American history."

"I think Peoria will buy it," the New Nixon said.

"It will just be a matter of time, Dicky, before we're on top again," the Old Nixon said. "We'll take a trip to China, then to the Soviet Union and then to the Middle East. They love us over there, not like the creeps in this country who always had it in for us."

The New Nixon was suddenly coming out of his lethargy.

"You know, you might just possibly swing it," he said. "Six months ago I wouldn't have given 18½ minutes of tape for our chances of making a comeback. But now with the book and the TV and the Teamsters I'm starting to feel like a new man."

The Old Nixon slapped him on the back. "Atta boy, Dicky. Don't forget what they tried to do to Patton."

"Richard," the New Nixon said, "do you think they'll invite us to the Republican National Convention?"

"Invite us?" chuckled the Old Nixon. "Would you believe the keynote speaker?"

Sydney Harris

Thoughts at Large:

It is interesting to speculate that both capitalism and communism may collapse together, for directly opposite reasons — the former, because of gross neglect of the public interest, and the latter, because of ruthless suppression of the private need.

Has anyone ever defined a lenient judge as a man with the courage of his acquittals?

Rationalists who imagine that "reason" can restrain "passion" ought to recall Cardinal Newman's minatory words: "Reason is God's gift; but so are the passions; reason is as guilty as passion."

What we call a "thoroughbred" in a horse is quite different from a "purebred"; the thoroughbred racing horse has been purposely cross-bred from several strains in order to reach the best combination of traits from

each, and only then are the blood-lines kept "pure."

It is easy to understand the success that makes some men smugly conceited, and others pleasantly relaxed; the only ones hard to understand are those who are perpetually irritated.

Flattery is the only deception we can enjoy even while recognizing it as spurious; we relish the pleasure of being thought worth flattering.

It isn't really strange that young women with the most romantic yearnings tend to marry the most prosaic husbands — this being the safest way they can retain their fantasies without having them ruined by reality.

Foolish acts committed on impulse usually harm no one as much as the deed; it is foolish acts done for strong principles that usually harm everyone else in the vicinity.

I enjoyed the wry insight of a woman who remarked to me, "You know, I got such a rotten upbringing from my mother that I determined to do exactly the opposite with my daughter: I did — and she's turned out to be exactly like my mother!"

Most people who use the fancy new in-word "parameter" really mean the old word "perimeter" and don't know it.

Behavioral scientists who erroneously believe that human emotions may be reduced to a matter of chemistry and physical reactions have no way of explaining why a person cannot tickle himself and laugh.

One of the great minor puzzles of biblical history is how the notion that the fruit of paradise was an "apple" took hold and stayed, despite the fact that apples weren't cultivated in ancient Palestine, and the Garden of Eden story nowhere specifies the name of the fruit.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Mike Nichols must know how Sen. George McGovern felt in his search for a vice-presidential running mate last election.

Since Robert DeNiro said include him out of Bogart Slept Here, Nichols has been turned down by Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman and Jimmy Caan. Mike is thinking of testing Sargent Shriver.

Milton Berle came out of the defunct The Best of Everything with rave personal notices but the Chicago critics didn't like the play.

You can't win a bicycle race without the right bicycle so the producers decided to

close shop in Chicago instead of pedalling to roadway.

Mixie Thompson is one of the actresses filming some really scary scenes for the Peter Ustinov film, Logan's Run at MGM.

The time is the 23rd century and the people gather at a coliseum to witness fights that will determine who gets to live beyond the age of 30.

Mixie says that after watching the filming for a while, you get the horrible feeling that it could happen.

It's like the Christians and the lions in ancient Rome," says Mixie.

Apparently, there is a controversy about how the footprints originated in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese theatre on Hollywood Boulevard.

Arthur Wenzel, the world's oldest living press agent is the only one who can give a straight answer.

Author was Sid Grauman's press agent for 40 years before he died some 25 years ago. That gives you some idea of Arthur's age. "One day, Sid called me at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre to come to the then building Chinese Theatre."

"As Sid and I walked from the building office to the box-office in the forecourt, Sid accidentally stepped off the board and implanted his footprints in the wet cement. 'Arthur, I am going to have footprints of the stars imprinted all over the forecourt.'"

"That was late 1926." About 20 people have since claimed credit for the idea.

Arthur said the reason John Barrymore implanted his profile in the cement is because John was drinking at the time and his pal Sid pushed him over.

Glad I got that settled. It's still one of Hollywood's biggest tourist attractions.

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CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemist 745-4111
Henderson, 735-7566
L. K. Cowling
Mrs. R. A. Nilsen 749-3156

1 BIRTHS

DICK-Born to Harry (Skip) and Linda A. boy, born Oct. 19, 1975, at 8:08 a.m. Thanks to Drs. B. J. Oles, M.D., and Dr. J. B. Oles, M.D. for their care and attention. Home birth. (Insured.)

2 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

KING - Born to Stewart and Wendy (nee Holmes) Sunshine daughter, born Oct. 19, 1975, at 8:08 a.m. Thanks to Drs. B. J. Oles, M.D., and Dr. J. B. Oles, M.D. for their care and attention. Home birth. (Insured.)

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

STEEVES - Terry and Linda Steeves (nee Stenseth) wish to announce the birth of their first child, a son born October 7, 1975, at 8:08 a.m. Thanks to Drs. B. J. Oles, M.D., and Dr. J. B. Oles, M.D. for their care and attention. Home birth. (Insured.)

4 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WONG - To Donna S. P. in evening of October 23rd, hybrid female, 10 years old, weighing 15 lbs., 10 oz. Doing well, especially ill.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HICKS, peacefully on Oct. 22, 1975, William F. of Vancouver, aged 70 years. Mr. Hicks was a resident of the Victoria Hospital, died of a heart attack. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Funeral service at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, October 27, 1975, at the Victoria Memorial Park Chapel. Rev. J. B. Oles, Minister of the Gospel. Flowers by family.

6 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILSON - Robert, suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on October 23, 1975, at 8:08 a.m. Mr. Wilson was a resident of the Victoria Hospital, died of a heart attack. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Funeral service at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, October 27, 1975, at the Victoria Memorial Park Chapel. Rev. J. B. Oles, Minister of the Gospel. Flowers by family.

7 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JEEVES - In Victoria, B.C., on October 21, 1975, Mrs. Alice Patricia Jeeves, aged 69 years, born in Sussex, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 40 years. She was the wife of the late Mr. J. Jeeves, who died in 1958. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Funeral service at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, October 27, 1975, at the Victoria Memorial Park Chapel. Rev. J. B. Oles, Minister of the Gospel. Flowers by family.

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- 70 MONTEGO 2 Dr. 6 sld. \$1725
- 69 FORD 1-100 390 4-spd. \$1500
- 69 INTERNATIONAL crew cab \$1800
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Strait

69 BARRACUDA Formula '75 - Fastback, features new tires, headlamps, cam, side moldings, dual point ignition, transponder, automatic, tested and clean condition \$2695, includes 6 months warranty, 1513 Quadra at Pandora DL 3417.

Strait

69 CHRYSLER small V8 in fine condition, tested, economical family car, low price of \$1795, includes 6 months warranty, 1513 Quadra St. at Pandora, DL 3417.

Strait

68 FORD ranch wagon, 9 passenger, small 302 V8, radio, recent test, low price of \$1995, includes 6 months warranty, 1513 Quadra at Pandora DL 3417.

DOUGLAS VOLKSWAGEN

PORSCHE AUDI

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CUSTOMS, SUPERS, AUTOMATICS—All radio equipped—Balance of Factory warranty—extremely well cared for—All diagnostic tested. FROM \$2595 to \$3195

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- 1975 AUDI 100 LS, 4-dr., auto., sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, 10,000 miles \$9495
- 1975 VW Rabbit, custom, 4-dr., auto., radio \$4695
- 1975 AUDI FOX 2-dr. sedan, auto., sunroof, 5,000 miles \$8995
- 1975 VW Beetle, custom deluxe, 4 speed, radio, 8,000 miles \$3595
- 1975 VW Rabbit, 2-dr., auto, deluxe, radio, 5,000 miles \$4695
- 1975 VW Westfalia Camper, auto., fully equipped, 5,000 miles \$9195

"AS IS" SPECIALS

1969 CORTINA 4-dr., 4-spd., radio \$1195

1969 EPIC, 2-dr., 4-spd., radio \$995

1969 ACADIAN, 4-dr., radio \$1195

1969 DATSUN 510, 4-spd. \$895

1968 ENVOY, auto., 2-dr., low miles \$895

1968 PONTIAC, 4-dr., auto., recent engine work \$1095

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LARGEST SELECTION of New and Used VW CAMPER BUSES and VANS All models on Vancouver Island

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- '69 Z-28 CAMERO completely rebuilt, show room condition.
- '73 MUSTANG COUPE V-8, automatic, PS, PB, vinyl roof.
- '69 SUPER-BEE 393 auto, PS, PB. A nice blue with new leatherette interior.
- '69 CUTLASS CONVERT PS, PB, automatic. Sun gold with black vinyl interior.
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- '73 MAVERICK Bucket seats, vinyl roof, extra clean.
- '74 CUTLASS Blue with white vinyl roof.
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1974 VEGA-HATCHBACK, automatic, low mileage, radio, 6000 miles. Open to offers. 392-0778 after 5 p.m.

Strait

1969 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE, 289 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, low mileage. Open to offers. 392-0778 after 5 p.m.

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1969 MERCURY MONTEGO, 8100 miles, 289 motor, fair condition, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, low mileage. Open to offers. 392-0778 after 5 p.m.

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SHOP AND COMPARE!! ALL CARS PRICED

28 LAND ROVER 4x4

68 TOYOTA Corona, mint!

73 COMET, 6,000 miles.

73 MAZDA RX3 coupe

74 VEGA S.W., auto.

73 TOYOTA P.U., camper

72 MAZDA R100

66 VALIANT Auto.

73 MAZDA 1600 S.W.

70 MAZDA 1800 auto.

68 CHEV Pickup

69 GTO Convertible

69 BUICK Skylark H.T.

68 COUGAR PS, PB, AT.

74 CHEV 1/2-ton V-8, P.S., P.B., A.T.

73 BUICK Century H.T.

This Week's Specials

73 TOYOTA Hilux with fitted out Trav-L-Mate camperette, ONLY \$2995

73 FORD Club wagon, 9 passenger, very low mileage, exceptional \$4895

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- 70 Toyota 1000 Sprinter, Real economy \$3195
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- 69 Comet 2 dr. Hardtop, P.S., Auto, Low mileage \$3195
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- 69 COUGAR convt., V-8 \$2995
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- 67 MUSTANG Fastback V-8, A.T. \$2995
- 69 FAIRLANE GT, Auto \$2995
- 69 FORD 350 V-8 auto, \$2995
- 69 SATURN HTP, V-8 \$2995
- 69 PONTIAC convt. \$2995
- 69 FIAT 850 convt. \$2995
- 69 ACADIAN Sedan \$2995

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69 FORD, Auto, \$200 down 8 monthly payments \$50 p.m. \$400

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1974 VEGA Deluxe 4-door, 30,000 original miles, just tested and win-terized. Very clean. Asking \$980. 385-0741, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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1965 FORD FAIRLANE, 4 cyl 4-door, an economical car in good condition with new tires. Call 43-9111 or 743-554.

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- 73 FORD 1/2 Ton P.U. Camper Special plus canopy. \$3,995
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74 BUICK 2 Dr. H.T. 12,000 miles, immaculate. \$4595

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66 VALIANT Signet convertible, 273, V8, console auto. Unbelievable \$1995

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- 75 BUICK APOLLO SR, 4-Door Sedan, V8, Automatic, Console, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Bucket Seats. \$5295
- 74 ASTRE Station Wagon, 4 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio. \$3195
- 74 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Power Windows, Sun Roof, Factory Stereo and Air Conditioning, etc. \$7195

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2 - RARE CARS!

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1970 Pontiac Parisienne, power brakes, power steering, automatic, V-8, recent valve grind, new tires, in real nice condition. \$3895

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63 COROLLA 2000 L, LIGHT brown with matching vinyl roof, 2-door, 4-speed, with radio. Excellent condition. 479-4183. Open to offers, will accept trade.

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69 MERCURY MARQUIS

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73 COROLLA WAGON

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Full Line of Sangster Boats. CALL NOW 656-1105

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57 T-BIRD Classic, V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., Seats, P.W., Radios, 60,000 original miles. Truly one of the finest of its kind. Compare anywhere \$6,000.

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A GREAT DEAL — I AM BROKE. 1964 Austin Healey, 2000, 2/3 restored, new engine, transmission, front end, and much more. Over \$2500 invested. Make me an offer. 385-1975.

GOOD BUY 1970 Pontiac Parisienne, power brakes, power steering, automatic, V-8, recent valve grind, new tires, in real nice condition. \$3895

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63 COROLLA 2000 L, LIGHT brown with matching vinyl roof, 2-door, 4-speed, with radio. Excellent condition. 479-4183. Open to offers, will accept trade.

62 PONTIAC 3 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, economical, 25 miles per gallon. A very clean car. \$700 or offers. 477-0427, 5 p.m.

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74 DART 4-dr. 6 auto

73 CUTLASS 2-dr. Htp.

73 CORTINA GT 4-speed

73 TORINO Stn. Wgn.

73 PINTO Runabout

73 ASTRE Hatchback

73 MAZDA RX2, 4 dr.

73 IMPALA 2-dr. Ht.

72 FURY III 4-dr.

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72 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, radio.

72 MERCURY MONTEGO MX hardtop, V-8 auto., power steering, power brakes, radio.

72 TOYOTA MK II

71 COMET 4-dr.

71 FORD Stn. Wgn.

71 MAVERICK 4-dr.

70 CHRYSLER Stn. Wgn.

70 ELDOADO HTP

70 OLDS Delta 88

70 PONTIAC Stn. Wgn.

70 CATALINA 2-dr.

70 METEOR Hardtop

69 PONTIAC Conv't.

69 PONTIAC 2 Pls. 2 Htv.

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68 BUICK 4-dr.

68 OLDS 88 Htp.

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75 CHEV 1/2-ton pickup

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57 T-BIRD Classic, V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., Seats, P.W., Radios, 60,000 original miles. Truly one of the finest of its kind. Compare anywhere \$6,000.

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SOOKE SECLUSION \$61,900
This well-built 3-yr-old Family Home offers 2 Bedrooms, LR-Dining area. Quality carpeting, Thermopane windows and professionally finished 1-Bedroom suite with attractive heater fireplace. In high, bright basement. Large Sundeck and a huge patio. All this and many extras, situated on extra large treed lot on quiet street. M.L.S. 15390. To view call 381-8101.

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Lots of space for you and your family offers this 3 possible 4 bedrm home. LR with brick fireplace, large kitchen with eating area and separate garage. Very close to school and shops. Has new heating, new roof and new wiring. Immediate possession. M.L.S. 15156. More details from 394-8101. Greta Hofmeister 592-6372

VIEW ROYAL
Just listed this 2 possible 3 Bedrm home. Carpet throughout. Crestwood cabinets in kitchen, dish-washer and stove. Large lot with fruit trees, greenhouse, storage shed, garage, carport. Priced at \$48,900. New M.L.S. Kris Gudjonsson 395-3022

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Market fresh, 2-bedroom home, 18 years old, close to everything. Basement partly paneled, fenced garden. Priced to sell. L.A.T.E. 656-5267 or SID HASLAM, 477-1994. Office 382-9191.

Modern 3 Bedrooms
1 1/2 bdrms, brick fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, over 1200 sq. ft. of comfortable living. The second floor is exactly the same. Both for \$81,800. This property is in Colwood and near schools and shopping. ERNEST WILLEN, 396-6505 or 382-9191.

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Nice property in Dece Cove. Barn with 2 stalls, large, sturdy family home. Extra nice fireplace in living room, good sized dining room, large sundeck, dream kitchen, 3 bedrooms on main, R.R. in full high basement for more bedrooms, extra fireplace, lots of goodies. A very well built home. Asking \$72,900. M.L.S. Call IRENE VAN 384-9191 or 382-9191.

Make It Easy On Yourself
Move into this lovely 3-bedrm, townhouse, 1125 sq. ft. of modern and excellent living space. L.R., D.R. kitchen and space, bathroom, 3 bedrooms, and a carport. Large fenced front yard with patio and garden area. Early possession. Vendors transferred. Price only \$36,500. 1834 KULIDOWSKI, 656-5272 or 477-0141.

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Vendor urgently requires a sale. Now is the time to buy this 4-bedrm, home close to all amenities. Large rec. rm., basement large 600 sq. ft., sundeck and extra parking. Only \$62,900. Call GERRY MARTIN 477-0141 or 477-9814. M.L.S.

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You old home for one of our new ones plus possible brand new furniture. Features of the new home to consider are: Extra large lots, rustic stone fireplace, ensuite bath off the master bedroom. Basement features a full fireplace, three-piece bath, rumorm room and possible extra bedrooms roughed in for your easy development.

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GORDON HEAD 3 BEDROOMS PLUS
Located on well-landscaped fenced lot. This home of over 1200 sq. ft. is convenient to all levels of school and transportation. An ideal family home with large in-line living and dining room, kitchen with close eating area and includes built-in oven, dishwasher, and bar. Many other features plus panoramic sea views. Phone 656-5272. To see this property, call 384-4191. FRANK BEAMISH REALTY LTD. 603 YATES 385-0115

BY OWNER, 2 BEDROOMS, OAK FLOORS, fireplace, nicely treed lot, drive by 225' Moves Road, off Bellamy Road on Trans Canada Highway near Three Lakes. To view phone 112-748-9746. Immediate occupancy.

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2520 Esplanade Waterfront, off frontage. Large, beautiful 3-bedrm, home, in-line suite. Priced to sell.

Split-level, 2-bedroom home, large living room and rumorm room, patio off master bedroom. Asking \$50,000. Will accept offers. Cash only. Brentwood area. 652-3435, 622-1922.

J.D. BOSDET LTD.

CEN. SAANICH 1919 Venross Place (Off Simpson Rd.) \$64,900
This new 3-bedroom home must be sold. Over 1322 sq. ft. located on a fully serviced lot. Beautiful kitchen, family sized eating area. Attractive feature wall fireplace. Quality W.W. carpet throughout. Basement ready for development. Roughed in 3rd bathroom and fireplace. Double carport. M.L.S. 14168. Ed Kraft, 452-3676, Alice Moore 452-4529.

COLWOOD \$45,500
Handyman's special. Main floor has 1212 sq. ft. in-line living and dining room, 2 bedrooms. Room upstairs for two more bedrooms. Basement has potential for development. M.L.S. 14177. Large 55'x14' treed lot. Call Alice Moore 452-4529, Ed Kraft 452-3676.

GORDON HEAD EASY FINANCING \$67,500
3-bedroom quality home with lovely family room off kitchen. Nice living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, a real buy for financing. Part of M.L.S. 14297. 385-3128 Audrey Crothers 385-4645

QUIET GORGE LOTS OF ROOM \$49,000
Very scenic 2-bedroom, full-basement bungalow with a double garage, and extra large lot. A good buy for starters interested in using their savings wisely. Call for immediate viewing. M.L.S. 14135. 385-3128 Audrey Crothers 385-4645

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Large treed lot, 1121 sq. ft. on the main floor, 2 bedrooms, in-line living and dining room. Two more bedrooms partially finished upstairs. Full basement. This is a handyman's special. Make an offer. Call Alice Moore - 452-4529, Ed Kraft - 452-3676.

IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT \$46,500
Immaculate 2-bedroom home near Portage Inlet just 10 minutes from downtown. Completely redecorated, new H.W. heater, and reconditioned furnace. Close to all schools. Priced to sell - owner has purchased. Call: Allan Treilford - 652-3717.

LOW RANCHER \$65,000
Located on a beautiful treed lot in Sidney. Low maintenance garden. Brand new rancher, 2 bedrooms, lovely living room and dining room. Dr. live kitchen, secluded patio. Double carport. 1 1/2 bathrooms. A must see. Expected to be sold for retirement years. Call Alice Moore - 452-4529, Ed Kraft - 452-3676.

MANN T.L. MANN AND ASSOCIATES LTD.

OPEN HOUSE Sat. 1-4 1515 Haultain HOLD IT!!
LOOKING FOR... 1300 sq. ft. of bright living area on 1 level, location close to hospital, J.V.C. school, shopping, and dining. Living and dining rooms, master bedroom that's 11x14 and 2 more bedrooms on main plus 1 down. Bright family kitchen with eating area, full high basement with developed rec room, work shop area and possible 5th bedroom. This home on out-into beauty has all that and more for only \$57,500. M.L.S. 14341.

KEN MANN BUS. 598-5144 RES. 592-7443

FAMILY HOME \$65,500
FOUR BEDROOMS, BIG REC. CARPORT, DRIVE-IN GARAGE AND IN-LINE LIVING RM. AND REFR. RM. SPACE FOR ANOTHER BEDROOM. M.L.S. 14347

IDEAL LOCATION CEDAR HILL
BUS 598-5144 RES. 598-5427

NEAT 3 BDRM VICTORIA WEST \$46,000
ATTRACTIVE ONE-LEVEL WALK-TO-WALL RUGS IN KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM AND MASTER BEDROOM. KITCHEN INCORPORATES HEATING, OIL, FORCED AIR HEATING, PLUMBED FOR WASHER AND DRYER. FENCED REAR YARD WITH UTILITY SHED. M.L.S. 14337.

KEN MANN 592-7443 STAN PELLAND 598-5427 BUS. 598-5144

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 Douglas St. 1610 Island Hwy

GLEN LAKE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
Large 75x150 treed lot is ideal for that freezer-billing garden. Attached garage would make dandy workshop. Spacious 14 year old, 3-bedroom home is completely carpeted and ready for a new family. DON'T MISS OUT! VIEW THIS HOME HOW Make your offer on the asking price of \$46,900. For information call Pat Therrien 642-5138 or Rona Higgins 642-3835, office 478-9581.

JUST BUILT
Large lot, 3 bdrms home, located in a central area, close to schools and bus, not far from Portage Inlet. Call 598-4541.

QUALICUM BEACH
By owner, 3 bedroom cedar home, wall-to-wall electric heat, 3 years old. Close to town and schools. Offers on \$39,900. Phone 752-6816.

2 B.R. RANCHER ON MOUNTAIN
Large, 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, 478-7155. By owner, 478-7155.

TUMBLEWEEDS

...HE'S ONLY MISSING! WE'VE NO EVIDENCE THAT HE'S...
...HE MIGHT AS WELL BE DEAD! HE AIN'T WHERE I CAN GET AT HIM!

...WEARING BLACK IN MOURNING! AS IF MISTER TUMBLEWEEDS WERE NEVER COMING BACK!...
...HAVE YOU NO FAITH? NO HOPE? YOU HAVE REALLY LET ME DOWN!

...SHE'LL MAKE SOMEONE A GOOP COACH.

GRIMY GULCH POP 4479

...ONE OF MY FAVORITE GAMES...
...THOUGH I WISH HED SHOW A LITTLE MORE INTEREST!

...OH! OFF TO THE GOLF COURSE, ARE WE? ...Great!
...And a lovely day for it, too!

...Of course, if I'd known he was only going to practise chip shots behind the garage...

MR. BURCH, I'VE FINALLY GOT A THEME FOR THE HALFTIME SHOW FOR HOME COMING!
IT CAME TO ME IN A DREAM LAST NIGHT!

FIRST IT WAS VISITED BY THE GHOST OF HOME COMING PAST...
SIGH!

YOU KNOW, LIVINIA, IN A WAY I HOPE I'M NOT ELECTED HOME COMING QUEEN! I'D PROBABLY LOSE ALL MY FRIENDS BECAUSE THEY'D BE JEALOUS!

OH, I DON'T THINK YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE JEALOUS, HOLLY!

THEY WON'T!

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10 3/4 per cent MORTGAGE OPEN HOUSE

2600 BLOCK ARBUTUS ROAD FRI.-SAT. 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

This quality built, limited size subdivision will consist of, when complete, a custom designed home built by David Gurr. Two homes have already been sold and the third one has progressed to the stage where custom oriented purchasers can feel right at home choosing their own distinctive interior decor. Mr. Gurr and his wife are more than willing to discuss features and prospective buyers the type of custom designed home that would suit their individual tastes.

FOR PRIOR VIEWING CALL 388-9172

OPEN HOUSE 1558 RICHARDSON FRI.-SAT. OCT. 24 & 25 12 A.M. - 4 P.M. IN ATTENDANCE BOB LINDSAY

Come along and see this brand new tudor style executive home in prime location bordering Government House grounds, situated on large secluded treed lot. Features include: Main floor: Foyer and through-hall to 7 1/2 x 14 living room with stone fireplace and beamed ceiling, 12' x 11' dining room, galley type kitchen with 12' x 2' island, 10' x 10' study or den, 4 piece bathroom and 17' x 13' powder room. Upper floor: 2 good sized bedrooms, one 4 piece bathroom plus storage areas. ASKING PRICE \$108,000. FOR PRIOR VIEWING CALL 388-7407

RESTFUL ROCKLAND
In a setting of tranquility charm this proud colonial home speaks your preference for elegance. 3500 sq. ft. of living area features 3 imposing fireplaces, 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 bathrooms. The 14' x 14' main has grass cloth walls, built in bookcase and ornate fireplace. Beige leather roomy room, four of this remarkable home today. Excellent dollar value on the present market at \$125,000. CALL 388-5647 DAVE GIBSON 388-9172

Waterfront Immediate Possession
The picturesque setting has no equal in this area. On the inlet with privacy, yet only a few minutes from downtown, 32 ft. in-line dining room and living room overlooking water. Easy care lot, treed, with fruit trees on this new home.

FINANCING ARRANGED
Offers on \$76,900. CALL 388-5647 DAVE GIBSON 388-9172

ROCKLAND AREA
This spacious 4 bedroom home is ideal for an executive who would like to provide his family with maximum comfort. Located in quiet Cul-de-sac at 1521 Shasta Place. ONLY CALL 384-7229 HARRY PALM 388-9172

FARMERS & MERCHANTS TRUST
REAL ESTATE HAS A PRICE "INTEREST FREE" 731 FORT STREET

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.
1637 Fort St. 698-5166

THREE CHOICES RETIRED OR YOUNG
Charming doll house, neat as a pin, consisting of two bedrooms, living room with most attractive Swedish Free Standing fireplace, den, dining room and roomy kitchen. Separate garage on large 6x132 lot, dotted with numerous trees and plants. Call quickly on this one. Asking price of \$44,500.

THRIFTY-SPACIOUS
For larger family in this three bedroom home, beamed ceiling living room, full basement of 6 ft. 6. Real goodie at \$45,900.

SOPHISTICATED
This modern Gordon Head home of two years old is a real pleasure to show, because it has had the best of care and offers three bedrooms, two piece of master, white Roman brick fireplace with raised hearth. Dining room with sliding glass door to sundeck. Full daylight basement, well planned and ready for development. Priced in the low sixties. Please call BEN PARENT for any of these at 398-5166 or 598-3041 (Res.)

DUPLEX LOT
Backing onto a stream-side park in a wooded area of Colwood. This lot will suit a single-family home or a duplex. You live in one home and rent the other. Or sell the second home as a town-house. Several alternatives and priced at only \$25,500. DO IT NOW. Call BRUCE KLAVAR 598-5166 477-5965

NANAIMO
2 bedroom full basement home with 18x27 heated pool on second lot could be built. Fireplace, new carpeting, landscaped. Must sell, make an offer. 758-2958

DEEP COVE SECLUSION
Finish it to your liking. I have a 2800 sq. ft. 3-bdr home, with full basement at the end of a secluded cul-de-sac in Deno. It is presently at the lock up stage. Current gross area is 4000 sq. ft. and 1000 sq. ft. of driveway. Call Joe at 382-8992, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

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ROCKLAND AREA
This spacious 4 bedroom home is ideal for an executive who would like to provide his family with maximum comfort. Located in quiet Cul-de-sac at 1521 Shasta Place. ONLY CALL 384-7229 HARRY PALM 388-9172

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JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

"The Professional People"
Coast to Coast Real Estate Service
2194 OAK BAY 598-3221

OPEN HOUSE 862 SOMENOS WED. THURSDAY 2 P.M.

Neat two bedroom home on very secluded cul-de-sac. Oak Bay. Built 1968. Two owner home. Sale due to increase in value. Home is in excellent condition. Call 591-8000. LYNETTE DELAHAY 598-3221

VICTORIA CHARACTER
A professionally renovated individual character home on a super 60x145' lot. A cozy den and large dining room lead to a large sundeck. Modern plumbing and kitchen. Located in the high basement. Easy financing. Large lot of 62,000 sq. ft. and vendor will carry a 5.0% d.o. BRIAN RIPLEY 598-3221

OPEN HOUSE MERRITT PLACE (off Cook Rd., Finlayson) THURSDAY 12:30-4:00

New Tudor, 3 bedrooms, 2 plus bathroom home, in excellent condition. Full basement. R.I. finished. RUTH or BEN BENNETT 592-4257 598-3321

OPEN HOUSE 15 PADDON (OFF DALLAS) SATURDAY 1:30-4:00 P.M.

Large completely renovated home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths - suite up, \$102,500. Call RUTH or BEN BENNETT 592-4257 598-3321

PHOTOS OF FOUL BAY \$63,600
Sparkling white 1954 home on large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Foul Bay. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, in-line living, access for attic expansion. Full details and appointments with LYNETTE DELAHAY 598-3221 or FRED MORGAN 598-3221.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Solid wartime bungalow with full high basement. Just needs painting. 2 bedrooms up, 1 down. Vendors. Call BRIAN RIPLEY 598-3221

465 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

PRICE NO OBJECT
Finances are no problem for clients who must relocate and desire a "DELUXE" home and property. The property must be landscaped and have a large ing area. They prefer View but would consider other locations if you are considering selling property that may be suitable please call

LORRAINE HET
386-2911 478-24
Homefinders, Wall and Redwood

MONTEREY SCHOOL AREA
OAK BAY. POSSESSION
FLEXIBLE. Modernism it

but quality and character keep the requirements within a bracket of about \$90,000. 3s are preferred but 2 with a possible 3rd will be considered. The type of the mill type of home be outside of the category of requirements. Replies will be sent in confidence. If you wish rather special home you will sell please phone:
384-8124 S. SIMPSON 55
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
1000 Government St.

WANTED
Properties in the Colwood, Ford-Metchosin area. If you own property in any of these areas, are thinking of selling, give a call. I will be happy to answer questions you may have. No obligation.

MARILYN MOORE
386-2911 or 478-2482
Homefinders, Wall and Reed

CALL SHANE

For quick, thorough and reliable service in marketing your residential, commercial or industrial property, quickly call SHANE BECKWITH at 383-3559 or 388-6731. 25-hour service. Island Pacific Realty.

SEE CLASSIFICATION 270, "change Real Estate". 477-4662

268 LISTINGS WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED

Let our team sell your home for you. Our Team of fully qualified salespersons will get the best possible deal for you!

**WESTMONT
REALTY LTD.**
386-6796

 **SHAWNIGAN
REALTY LTD.**
Shawnigan Lake 743-5311

LIST YOUR
SHAWNIGAN, COBBLE H
OR MILL BAY PROPER
with
743-5311 JOHN ETTEMA
743-5311 MARIE MALBON
Call Collect Anytime

LIST YOUR HOME WITH
An honest hard-working, f
realtor. We offer financin
Mr. Cohen, Investors Sy
Realty, 386-7721.

**270 EXCHANGE
REAL ESTATE**

BEAUTIFUL 1.3 ACRES
in Nanoose, 200 ft. rd.
Swap for Minimoto

value \$15,000. Call
LAYMAN 385-0297.
Homes Ltd.

DO YOU NEED MORE
rooms and garden soil, and
space? Let us exchange.
Cash and am willing to
trade smaller homes, or acres
mortgage paper in exchange
my 4-6 bedroom, close in
home. No agents please. Dv
388-9731 or 382-1542. Eve
477-4662.

EQUITY IN VANCOUVER
for property or boat in Vic
Gulf Island area. 477-4155.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

5 ACRES
ONLY \$39,000

Located in Sooke area just off Camp Barnard on Twigg Rd. Each of these 3 choice lots has creek frontage. Hydro is available. Call:

JACK GREENWOOD
386-2911 or 384-5228
Homefinders, Wall and Rutherford

CITY LOT FULLY SERVICED

This lot must be sold. Ideal location close to shopping, schools, transportation and fully serviced. This is a corner lot and would be ideal to build a storey home and have a view. Good terms available anytime.

SAANICHTON
Good lot, 72' frontage, services underground, view, reduced again, selling price of \$23,200. 386-0107.

HALF-ACRE VIEW LOT
CENTRAL SAANICHTON
\$25,000. TERMS

J. HENDERSON
652-3157

SHAWNIGAN LA
Delightful lot (.42 acre)
freed Country Club mem-
bers included. Asking \$14,900.
For information call:
386-7521 TOVE BARLOW
BOORMAN INVESTMENT
LTD.
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HOLDING LOTS
POSSIBLE BLDG. SITE
50'x126' unserviced I
\$8,000 to \$12,000. Wilko
Loenhelm. **BRIAN**
598-3321.

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

SOOKE

4 treed lots, 4 1/2 to 5 ac.
Year round stream, road
\$35,000 to \$39,000. **JOE R.**
BROWN BROS. on BLAIR
385-8771 (anytime).

ESQUIMALT

Fully serviced duplex
on sewer overlooking
Waters. 652-1471 after

REASONABLY PRICED
for sale in the Gordon H

BUILDING L
4,000 sq. ft. level res. lot
centre \$22,000. L
NOBLE, 386-7955 or RE
Mayfair Realty.

HIGH, TREED, VIEW
in Metcoshin. Price \$
MLS 14239. Office —
NORMA HILL — 383-
HAZEL CLARKE — 383-
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GORDON HEAT
Fully serviced lot off Ke
Shelbourne close to Al

BRENTWOOD BA
Large level, serviced lot
distance to stores and
\$2300.00, **\$1,000 down** and
carry rest at 9%, 652-2724.

METCHOSIN AREA,
view lot, \$25,900. 479-6221.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

RIM ROBERTS INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT LTD.
702-1175 DOUGLAS 388-6691

Seaview Lot 10 Mi. Point
Ready to Build on
\$41,500
W. G. MOORE
479-3748

Sensational Ocean Views \$35,000
3.4 acres in an area of very expensive homes. Juan de Fuca Strait and Victoria City views. Phone to SIO HASLAM, 477-1994 or Office 382-9191.

Canada Permanent Trust Company

CENTRAL SAANICH BUILDING LOT
A large corner lot in an area of brand new homes. Buy the lot for \$25,000 or have a builder build you a quality home on the lot.
P. R. BROWN, 477-5057
GODFREY WALLS, 656-8991
CANADA TRUST
595-5171

ATTENTION BUILDERS 2 TRED LOTS
2 free, fully serviced and NHA approved building lots. One in section of Cedar Hill and Shelbourne (Coppin) Mt. Douglas. P. R. BROWN, 477-5057. F. C. HULL, 382-9191.

KNOWLES REALTY
Bill Knowles, 477-3779
Greta Knowles, 477-3772
Ken Knowles, 477-3772
3 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, Brentwood, Price \$23,900. H. Tomlin, 477-1327, Henderson Realty - 385-9741.

1.4 ACRE BUILDING LOT in the Highlands. Asking \$19,900. Call CHARTERS, 386-9555. Mayfair Realty.

GLENWOOD DESIGN, RESIDENTIAL, commercial and landscape design, drafting services. 388-8851.

1 ACRE NICELY TREED, NEAR Deep Cove, Water, power, and driveway. \$30,000. 656-8168.

BRENTWOOD BAY, .35 ACRE, zoned duplex, exceptional view of Bay. \$33,800. 452-3307.

LOT IN SPOKE 90' X 162', Phone 642-5948.
5040 W. SAANICH ROAD, .25 acre, 478-6162.

274 PROPERTY WANTED
WE NEED PROPERTY FOR DEVELOPMENT
Raw land required for building lots of 10 to 20 acres. If you have been holding this type of property, call me at Robin Hood Sales, 478-9172 or write Box 4102, Victoria, B.C.

PRIVATE FAMILY BUSINESS relocating in Victoria or adjacent area. Require Motel business with potential. If possible, to combine with existing business. All answers welcome. (Century 21) Aniques Ltd., 4461 No. 7 highway, Unionville, Ontario.

ALL CASH
We will pay you cash for one lot or more, suitable for building, or acreage of any size in Victoria area, suitable for development. Phone now Kaspi Construction, 386-6191.

WANTED
Lots for cash, .25 to 2 bedroom, no basement, home Gordon Head and Sidney. Phone Audrey Grimshaw 477-0141 or write Box 4102, Victoria, B.C.

GOV'T EXEC.
Desires a large building lot within 10 mile circle. Phone GERRY FINNIGAN, 388-6231, Island Pacific Realty.

"WANTED"
For my client, older home on waterfront in Sidney area. \$60,000 maximum. Please contact: 477-0191, MARY MOODY, 457-5881 Royal Trust Real Estate Dept.

SELL DIRECT
Cash for building lot or acreage suitable for development based on qualified third party appraisal. If requested, Whitehill Investments Corp. 478-7022 after 5.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED
WATERFRONT 5 ACRES SOOKE
Heavily treed lot fronting on Sooke Harbour, off Whiffen Spit Rd. Financing available. Owners will consider most offers. Sooke is growing, plan ahead. Listed for \$37,500. MRS. L. KENNEDY, 477-5158, KEN MANN, 477-5158, T. L. MANN AND ASSOCIATES LTD.

METCHOSIN
9.5 acres treed, building site, driveway, \$21,900.
3.07 acres, main water, treed, views, \$27,500.
1.2 acres, main water, treed, views, \$27,500.
10 acres, pasture, orchard, trees, views, \$27,500.

WEST COAST ROAD
1 acre, main water, treed, beach access, terms, \$22,000.
DESMOND HOLMES 78-1227 384-9124

4 ACRES PLUS LOG HOME
METCHOSIN AREA
Seclusion, trees and good soil for farming. Authentic log home, 3 bedrooms with custom kitchen. Deluxe 5-piece bath, 20'x30' living room with log beams and full stone wall with fireplace. P.P. Several small outbuildings. P.P. 1155.

LONG BEACH
28 acres between Pacific Rim National Park and Tofo, affording privacy and seclusion in one of the best remaining privately owned parcels of land in this magnificent area. \$53,000.
Urban Property in trade. P. G. JACKSON LTD. 535-1070 Douglas St. 388-9107.

NICELY TREED, LEVEL
5 acre parcel on Wallace Drive. Listed for \$44,900.
LAND OF WAYNE BUTTERFIELD 382-4291, RITHET AGENCIES LTD.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

SAANICH ACREAGE LOVELY HOMESITE \$50,000

About 8 miles from city on good road. 3.47 acres of well drained land with views to the South and West. Has trees and a cleared part. Excellent value for this hard to find good land, at the price of \$50,000. Vendor may carry about half if required. MLS 100772
STAN WINTERBOTTOM 385-2435, FRS 598-2253 P.R.B.

144 ACRES
\$150,000. Off Sooke Rd. Approx. 10 miles passed Colwood Corner. Secluded forest land with a creek through the centre. Old farm home of little value. First time on the market in 17 years. ML 14588.

ROY ANDERSON
385-3435 477-5057
P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

13-20 SEAVIEW ACRES ON SALT SPRING WITH 1900 FT. RD. FRONTAGE AT CORNER OF BLACKBORN AND THE FORD GANGES ROAD. EXCELLENT TERMS WITH 10 PER CENT FINANCING. CONTACT P. DUECK OR M. WESTON, BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD., 386-7521.

WATERFRONT \$45 PED FT.
Approx. 3,000 ft. with two beaches and 40 acres, subdivisible on the south of Salt Spring Island. Price \$135,000. MLS No. 13585. Phone 922-9202, F. C. HULL, Real Estate, 620 View.

Parkville Qualicum Specialists DASHWOOD REAL ESTATE (Qualicum) Ltd., 732-9266

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES
MELTON
REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD., 912 DOUGLAS ST., 384-7351

MILL BAY
1.45 acres Brilwood Drive off Shawinigan Mill Bay Road in vicinity of Sooke Arena. \$19,900. Vendor will carry. 386-7551, ERIC FRAZER 743-9155.

NO. 1-423,500
2 bedroom cottage in need of decoration and some renovation. Comes with living room, kitchen, bathroom, closed-in utility porch. Lovely large treed lot. \$19,900.

NO. 2-527,000
Smaller stucco bungalow in nice condition, presently rented. Located on good site, lot treed, pretty shrubs. Above 2 properties, ideal for retirement or investment. Exclusive with Herb Hodson, 382-1728 (Res. 382-1835) DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD., 990 Blanshard Street.

Salt Spring Island WATERFRONT
A must see lot on Salt Spring Island. 4 bdrms, wall-to-wall carpets, family room plus self-contained suite. Fully landscaped grounds. This home has been built with the finest materials and has been expertly decorated. \$150,000. Call RON MCGUIVER, 712-537-4220. Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

\$11,900 QUALICUM BEACH NEARLY 2 ACRES
Cleared building site on well treed lot. Ideal for mobile home or construction of your own home. Low down payment will handle until home built. Call CLARE BROCK anytime 598-3321 or 592-2173.

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT DUNCAN
1.4 acre with stream - 3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, paved road, fireplace, double carport, large lot, sewer, G.M.C. MORT. 7/4% rate, price \$22,500. Phone 246-6248 or Box 1232, Chemainus.

29 PARCELS FROM 5 - 8 AC. EACH. Priced from \$5,000. 20% down, balance over 15 years. Free brochure available. For further information call: Don Schiller at 384-2003 or 334-3111 or write Block Bros. Realty Ltd., 449 - 5th Street, Courtenay.

BY OWNER
Near Saltair, Panoramic view of Island, fully modern, large L.R. dining area, F.P., full basement, paved road, fireplace, double garage, carport, large lot, sewer, G.M.C. MORT. 7/4% rate, price \$22,500. Phone 246-6248 or Box 1232, Chemainus.

TAXES \$1 PRIVATE SALE
Near Lake Cowichan, 122, modern, 3-bedroom home with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, automatic oil heat, heavy duty wiring, 40 carport, garage and storage shed. On large fully serviced lot. \$28,500. Phone 112-749-6487.

QUALICUM
7.87 acres on highway, level treed, 2 miles from Sooke. Listed for \$37,000 and \$70,000 cash will handle. Call CLARE BROCK, 598-3321, and Country Realty Ltd., 382-7276, Doug Dewdney.

3300 SQ. FT., 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL home, 2 full bathrooms, w/w throughout, stone fireplace, full finished basement, ensuite, shower, double carport under sun deck, 1.5 acres, Duncan area. Phone 748-8236.

LOG HOUSE
Ideal vacation cottage, 18x24' with 4x18' porch. This building is being pre-built and can be viewed at Camosun College at Infrurban Road, or contact Ken Chaytor 478-9146.

PEARSON REALTY LTD.
BOX 399, PARKVILLE, B.C.

QUALICUM BEACH
3.5 Acres of Beautiful WATERFRONT, just North of Qualicum, 200' of Secluded Beach, Will Sell or Lease. 386-7688 or 386-9525.

O-COWICHAN LK. RD.
5 acres lovely treed property, ideal homesite or for mobile home. \$24,500 with terms. Castle Properties Ltd. 384-6164.

LADYSMITH
1/2 acre fully serviced lot, zoned mobile or multiple dwelling, new home and potential sea view. Price \$17,200. 743-9279.

SHAWNIGAN-MILL BAY ROAD
Approx. 12 acres, \$22,000. Phone 743-2988 or 743-9279.

EAGLE REALTY LTD.
Box 1060, Parkville, B.C. Telephone 246-6191.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

P. R. BROWN

NOW AVAILABLE AT SHAWNIGAN BEACH ESTATES SHAWNIGAN LAKE 25 MILES NORTH OF VICTORIA

ONLY 19 SERVICED LOTS LEFT
(of 48 offered 4 weeks ago)

These delightful retirement or recreational properties are ideally located just a 5 minute walk from the beach. Each lot owner becomes an owner-member in the Shawnigan Lake Country Club and may avail themselves of all the amenities their club has to offer. Fishing - Swimming - Golfing - Boating and all the other facilities that make life enjoyable. Buy now - build when you wish, but start enjoying the many benefits of a Shawnigan property owner today.

PRICED FROM \$12,700
With low down payments all can afford.

To view
PHONE 743-2312 COLLECT BRIAN FALCON
On location at Shawnigan Lake Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26.

Sold Exclusively by:
WESTLAND REALTY LTD.
2701 West Broadway Vancouver, 684-7433

GABRIOLA ISLAND 5.02 ACRES \$32,500

Well treed, lot fronting on paved road, good financing available. Make this your summer retreat. MLS No. 13585.

T. L. MANN AND ASSOCIATES VICTORIA, B.C.

TRADE Through CLASSIFIED DIAL 386-2121

285 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND
1. CHARMING COUNTRY HOME on over 8 acres with approx. 450' sunny waterfront, 3 bdrms, 5 1/2 bths, good garden area, a large dock and bathhouse. Small guest house. This is the most desirable property. Offers to \$127,500.

2. WATERFRONT - a modern home of charm and quality. 3.4 bdrms, separate DR with F.P., large LR and Rec room each with F.P., large sundeck looking south over Ganges Harbour on approx. 265' waterfront. Perfect location. Offers to \$123,900.

3. LAKEVIEW - a modern home of charm and quality. 3.4 bdrms, separate DR with F.P., large LR and Rec room each with F.P., large sundeck looking south over Ganges Harbour on approx. 265' waterfront. Perfect location. Offers to \$123,900.

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15. LAKEVIEW - a modern home of charm and quality. 3.4 bdrms, separate DR with F.P., large LR and Rec room each with F.P., large sundeck looking south over Ganges Harbour on approx. 265' waterfront. Perfect location. Offers to \$123,900.

16. LAKEVIEW - a modern home of charm and quality. 3.4 bdrms, separate DR with F.P., large LR and Rec room each with F.P., large sundeck looking south over Ganges Harbour on approx. 265' waterfront. Perfect location. Offers to \$123,900.

17. LAKEVIEW - a modern home of charm and quality. 3.4 bdrms, separate DR with F.P., large LR and Rec room each with F.P., large sundeck looking south over Ganges Harbour on approx. 265' waterfront. Perfect location. Offers to \$123,900.

18. LAKEVIEW - a modern home of charm and quality. 3.4 bdrms, separate DR with F.P., large LR and Rec room each with F.P., large sundeck looking south over Ganges Harbour on approx. 265' waterfront. Perfect location. Offers to \$123,900.

19. LAKEVIEW - a modern home of charm and quality. 3.4 bdrms, separate DR with F.P., large LR and Rec room each with F.P., large sundeck looking south over Ganges Harbour on approx. 265' waterfront. Perfect location. Offers to \$123,900.

291 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

Olympic Peninsula
88-acre valley farm. Pasture and timber, creeks cross property. Trained lane to stables, updated 2 storey farm home, plus modern new home. Huge barn, outbuildings, garage, Super garden spot, orchard and trees. Special price for social farm. \$255,000.

Equestrian Horse Centre
9.5 acres of land, 17,472 sq. ft. metal training arena with 22 central stalls and outdoor runways. Rustic clubhouse, outbuildings. Older 2 bedroom house, ideal set up for working and training horse ranch. Good profit, \$135,000.

We sell farms, ranches, homes, business, recreation, investment property.

Call or write UNITED OLYMPIC REALTY, 701 E. Front St., Port Angeles, Washington, 98342. Phone 206-457-057.

HOMESTEAD 40 ACRES
millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws-20, Ukiah, California, 95482.

POW TO WRITE
A GOOD CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1-IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room etc., for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.

2-BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the "price in your advertisement."

3-MAKE IT EASY for the reader to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4-PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5-PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad.

6-GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

7-WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring the desired results do so usually, not through a lack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadequate information.

8-TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386-2121, your direct line number to last Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete coverage. Telephones are open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for you daily. Monday through Saturday call: 386-2121

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Robert Philip Peersless of 609 Elderwood Place in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Robert Philip Peersless to Robert Philip Crossland.

Dated this 21st day of October, A.D. 1975.
Robert Peersless

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Pok Lun Leung of 1784 Hartwood Place in Victoria, B.C., in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Pok Lun Leung to Gordon Pok Lun Leung.
Pok Lun Leung

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
QUOTATIONS FOR AUTOMOBILES
Sealed quotations on the forms and in the envelope provided, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 30, 1975 for the following:

FOUR ONLY FOUR DOOR SEDANS 1976 MODELS
Specifications and quotation documents, which must be used when submitting bids, may be obtained from this office.

The lowest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.
H. V. Robinson, P.P. Purchasing Agent
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
October 20, 1975

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 162
In the Matter of Charles Burgess, Certificate of Titles 112404-I and in the matter of Lots 8 and 13, in Block 2, of Section 16, Victoria District, Plan 2134. Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention at the expiration of Seven Days from the first publication hereof to issue to the above-named, a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having information with reference to such lost certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1975 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.
H. T. Kennedy, Registrar
Victoria Land Registration District

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19
Notice is hereby given that an application under Section 7 of the said Act, will be made for Alterations of existing works, as well as for proposed dredging and filling for parking and wharves at Maple Bay in the District of North Cowichan and within the following lots: 342, 298, 115, and 652 Cowichan Land Recording District, said Lots more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the south-westerly corner of Lot 262 of said district; thence bearing N11° 45' 40" E and along the southerly boundary of said Lot 262 and the easterly production thereof a distance of 595.0 feet; thence bearing N13° 12' 50" W a distance of 1484.0 feet more or less to the north-easterly corner of Lot 342 of said district; thence west and along the northerly boundary of said Lot 342 a distance of 324.0 feet more or less to the High Water Mark to the point of commencement.

The said portion contains by admeasurement, an area of 21.4 acres more or less.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice MAPLE BAY MARINA & SHIPYARD LIMITED will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated this 20th day of October, 1975.
John Bentzen
Maple Bay Marina & Shipyard Limited

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

Olympic Peninsula
88-acre valley farm. Pasture and timber, creeks cross property. Trained lane to stables, updated 2 storey farm home, plus modern new home. Huge barn, outbuildings, garage, Super garden spot, orchard and trees. Special price for social farm. \$255,000.

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4-PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

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Ups, downs of marriage

Mark Vanik and Pamela Cobb have the front seat as they are married while riding a 75-mile-an-hour roller coaster at Old Chicago Towne amusement park near Chicago. Sitting behind couple is Rev. Frank Schaffer who performed ceremony. Wedding party rides in following cars.

Fisheries patrol 'false economy' flayed by Stevens

VANCOUVER (CP) — Homer Stevens of Vancouver, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Worker's Union, says the decision by the fisheries department to call in its patrol fleet is "a false economy" which will hurt fishermen and the public.

CLC ready to attack restraints

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress has decided that the federal wage and price control program will not work and intends to mount a big lobby against the program, CLC secretary-treasurer Donald Montgomery said Thursday.

"We think it will fail because the provisions for controlling prices, profits and professional fees are so vague as to be meaningless," he said in an interview.

High raises explained

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday that public service pay raises being criticized by the Opposition were authorized by the cabinet July 24.

Progressive Conservative and New Democrat MPs said there were rumors that some of the raises, ranging between \$2,000 and \$6,000 for about 1,150 top-level officials, were approved after Trudeau an-

nounced the wage-and-price control program on Oct. 13.

The raises had averaged 9.2 per cent. Salaries in the senior executive category range between \$27,500 and \$34,000.

The government wage control program sets an upper limit on salary increases of \$2,400 a year. Trudeau said that limit will apply next April when the pay question for the executive category arises again.

B.C. will sell U.S. on Celsius scale

An education campaign will begin in the U.S. next spring to acquaint Americans with Canada's recently-introduced metric system.

Gene Gosh, director of the B.C. metric conversion committee, said Thursday the campaign will be conducted through U.S. tourist agencies to make sure Americans realize the difference between Fahrenheit and Celsius temperature readings.

His announcement followed an earlier statement from the B.C. Motel, Resort and Trailer Park Association that said one of the reasons B.C.'s tourist trade dropped 11 per cent last summer was because a lot of Americans heard about temperature readings of from 15 to 25 degrees in B.C. and concluded it was too cold for a holiday in the province.

Starfighter widows win \$1 million

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

BONN — San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli announced Thursday that the Lockheed Corp. had agreed to pay \$1.2 million to 32 German widows of pilots of the company's ill-fated Starfighter interceptors.

The settlement, announced in Munich, ended a suit filed five years ago in San Francisco Federal District Court in the names of the German air force widows. Belli had asked for \$10 million, claiming Lockheed was at fault for a mysterious series of crashes that befell the F-104 planes after they were first purchased by the German Defence Ministry 14 years ago.

In agreeing to the reduced award, Lockheed acknowledged "no responsibility for the crashes."

The case involved only 32 of 83 Luftwaffe pilots who died in 173 crashes. Belli said he was still pressing other suits filed against other subcontractors on the interceptor.



Marie-Victoire
... plans appeal

PROSTITUTES WENT FREE

Judge barred from four cases

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A woman judge who keeps dismissing charges against prostitutes on grounds that the police are not arresting male customers apparently won't hear any more such cases.

Superior Court Judge Claude Perasso has ruled that the controversial Judge Ollie Marie-Victoire must disqualify herself in four pending cases.

She had dismissed some 40 cases on grounds police were not trying to arrest the prostitute's clients.

Judge Marie-Victoire, who plans to appeal Perasso's decision, said later she based her controversial rulings on her finding that there is "an intentional, purposeful, selective enforcement policy of the San Francisco police depart-

ment" in these cases.

She said she has suddenly become a heroine to women's lib groups "which is all right, but that's not the case here." As she sees it, she is just upholding the U.S. Supreme Court's rules against selective enforcement. "I'm just doing what the higher courts have said I must do."

Concerning prostitution cases, the judge said "it's

depressing, degrading to see all these pitiful creatures come in day after day. Most of them are disadvantaged females; a large percentage of them are minorities."

"And most of the customers are white, married, middle-class, affluent males."

But, she said, "the prostitution laws are on the books and I think they should be enforced — but fairly."

Thousands of leftists on march in Lisbon

LISBON (UPI) — Thousands of revolutionary Leftists marched through downtown Lisbon Thursday amid widespread rumors that the rally would be used as the curtain-raiser for a left-wing attempt to overthrow the government.

The military regime's revolutionary council went into emergency session and placed a key command unit on the outskirts of the city on full alert.

Military security chief, Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, said the government was aware of the rumors of a leftist takeover attempt, but stressed the right still represented the greatest threat to Portugal.

Safe conduct for girlfriend key to Dutchman's freedom

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland

(UPI) — The leader of the kidnap pair holding Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema at gunpoint, offered Thursday to swap his hostage for the freedom of his woman, accomplice, police sources said. Eddie Gallagher, 27, a renegade leader of the outlawed Irish Republican army, asked for no concessions for himself, the sources said.

Instead, he told police he had stashed 2,000 rounds of

ammunition and several handguns in the upstairs bedroom of the two-storey house where he, his accomplice and Herrema, 52, are cornered by police and soldiers.

"It looks as if he is ready to fight it out," one source said.

The woman, believed to be 19-year-old Marian Coyle from Londonderry, fiercely resisted Gallagher's plans for her own safety, the sources said.

There was no official confirmation of Gallagher's offer, but a police spokesman said "communication and contact" with the kidnapers had been established and was continuing.

Coyle, described by authorities as the "toughie" of the gang, has frequently been heard, by police occupying the downstairs rooms of the house, arguing against any concessions to the hostage or the besieging police.

the Bay

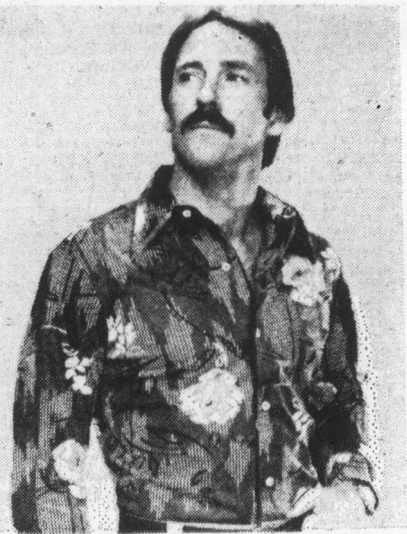
Da Vinci

...for la dolce vita!

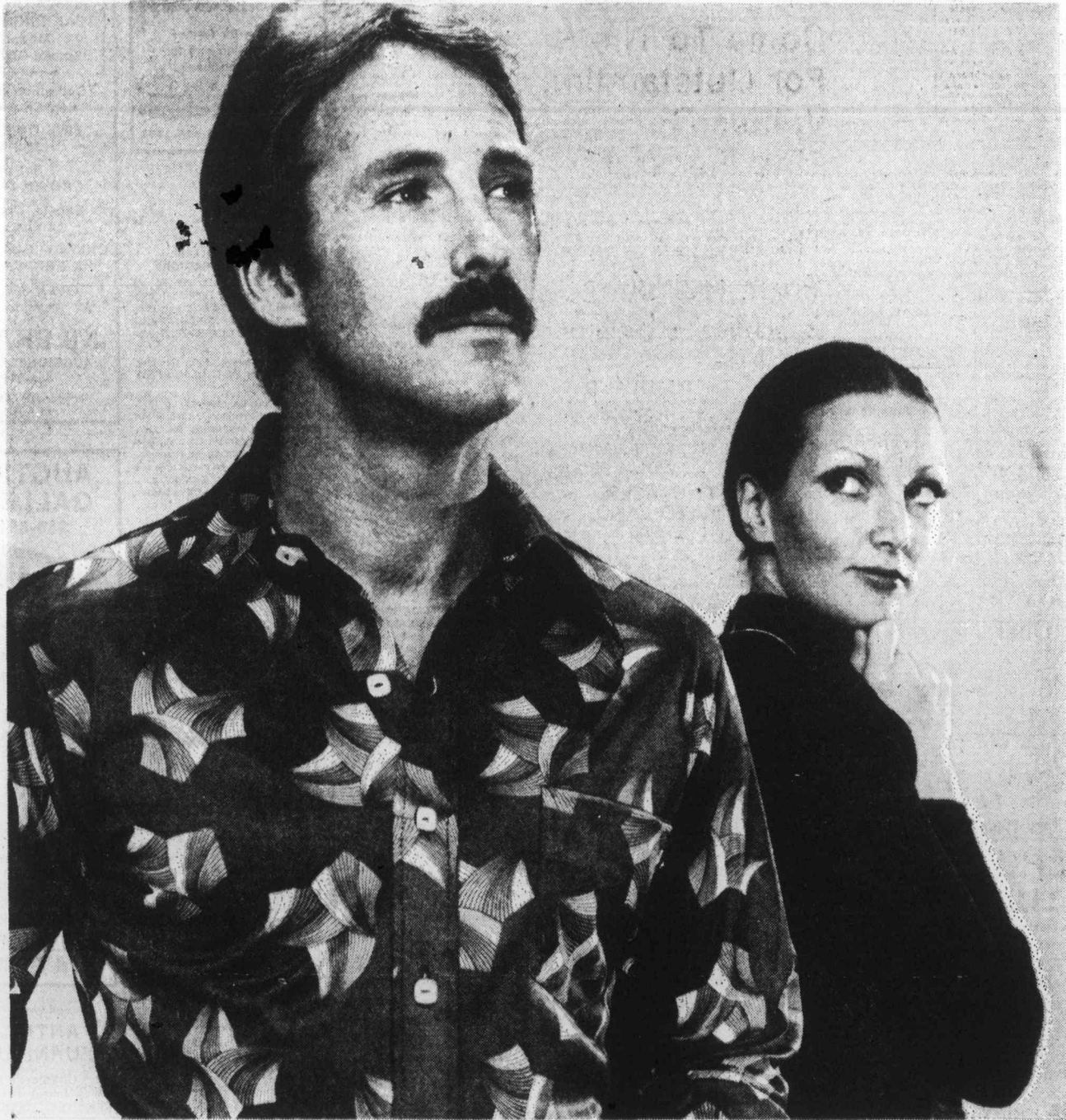
Translation: Da Vinci is the good-looking sport shirt you wear when you're having the time of your life. No formalities here. Just pure comfort. And fashion. Available in a stunning range of colours, patterns and fabrics. Wear the regular Da Vinci or the slim European fitting Da Vinci-Roma. Both sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. Shirts shown \$18 each. Others in the collection from ...

\$20

Sport Shirts



stores for men



Hudson's Bay Company

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY to 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Top small-mouth bass in 21 years

With two days of fishing left in this year's King Fisherman Contest, the biggest small-mouth bass of the 21 years of contest fishing has been recorded.

Mildred Wolfenden of 16-850 Admirals, caught a whopping 7.4-pounder Wednesday morning on Mudbug while fishing in Elk Lake with Paul Choinard of 512 Constance.

The contest-leading bass had a girth of 17 1/2 inches and was 21 1/2 inches in length.

Mrs. Wolfenden takes the bass lead from Robert White, who held it with a 6.11-pounder he caught in Spider Lake at the start of this year's contest.

As a Colonist subscriber, she is in line for the King Fisherman trophy and the water-proof wristwatch from the Old Gold Shop.

But it is a safe bet that Robert White will be on Elk Lake this weekend trying to beat her.

Biggest bass weighted in to the King Fisherman Contest until Wednesday was Garth Willings' 6.12-pounder, taken last year in Matheson Lake. Mrs. Wolfenden weighed her fish in at Royal Oak Esso and then had the weight verified on a butcher's scale at Royal Oak Meats.

She and Choinard also caught a four-pounder, a 3.12-pounder and a 3.8-pounder in Elk Lake Wednesday between 8:30 and 10 a.m.

They were particularly pleased to be able to prove there are big bass in Elk Lake.

Mrs. Wolfenden has already won Princess Crests for bass and lake trout in this year's King Fisherman Contest.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SMALL-MOUTH BASS

Royal Oak Esso
Mildred Wolfenden, 16-850 Admirals Road; 7.4, 3.8, Elk Lake, Mudbug.
Paul Choinard, 512 Constance Avenue; 4.0, 3.12, Elk Lake, Mudbug.

LAKE TROUT

The Ark Resort
David Badovinac, 205-16th South, Port Alberni; 5.12, Great Central Lake, Flatfish.
Jean McFadyen, R.R. 3, Sprout Lake Road, Port Alberni; 2.0, cutthroat, Great Central Lake, Flatfish.

Jim Cameron, R.R. 2, Grandview Road, Port Alberni; 2.15, 1.12, 1.11, 2.0, Great Central Lake, Flatfish.

Cedar's Resort
Sue Perreux, Meade Creek Road, Lake Cowichan; 1.12, dolly varden, Cowichan Lake, pike.

Jim Perreux, Meade Creek Road, Lake Cowichan; 4.8, cutthroat, Cowichan Lake, pike.

Graham's Meade Creek Road
Susan Perreux, Box 863, Lake Cowichan; 1.10, cutthroat, 1.6, dolly varden, Cowichan Lake, pike.

Susan Perreux, Box 863, Lake Cowichan; 4.12, 1.7, 1.0, cutthroat, Cowichan Lake, pike.

Mitch Mitchell, Box 63, Lake Cowichan; 2.2, 1.4, 1.8, cutthroats, Cowichan Lake, Tom Mack Spoon.

Jim Perreux, Box 863, Lake Cowichan; 2.6, cutthroat, 2.4, dolly varden, Cowichan Lake, pike.

P. J. Edwards, Box 210, Lake Cowichan; 4.9, cutthroats, Cowichan Lake, troll and worm.

Pier 44
George Askey, 2819 Adelaide Avenue; 1.0, 1.4, Quamichan Lake, Stingside.

Greg Askey, 2819 Adelaide Avenue; 1.8, 1.0, Quamichan Lake, Stingside.

SPRING (CHINOOK)

All Bay Marina
Art Brookman, 4-2803 Admirals Road; 10.11, Coal Island, Strip Teaser.

Deep Cove Marina
Stan Cornish, 2667 Dunlevy; 9.6, Wain Rock, Buzz Bomb.

Gilbert's Boat Rental
Phil Cunningham, 1335 Finlayson; 8.8, 5.4, Bamberton, Strip Teaser.

Bill Grimshaw, 5923 Old West Road; 7.4, 11.8, Bamberton, Strip Teaser.

F. Wratten, 3757 Cedar Hill Road; 7.6, Bamberton, Krippled Minnow.

Mike Engel, 4039 Carey Road; 9.8, Willis Point, hootchie.

Godfrey Westmorland, 6930 Wallace, Brentwood Bay; 5.6, 4.8, Willis Point, Krippled K.

R. G. Smith, 203-540 Rithet; 6.1, 5.3, Bamberton, Tomic Plug.

Bill Hennigar, 2224 Shakespeare; 8.0, Coles Bay, Krippled K.

Oak Bay Marina
Dan Heinke, 1710 Blair Avenue; 5.8, 6.12, 5.2, 5.4, 5.12, 12.0, Gold Links Point, Buzz Bomb.

12.0, Trial Island, anchovy, 6.0, 5.0, Trial Island, Krippled Octopus.

Forrest Partington, 2731 Roseberry Street; 19.0, Cattle Point, Stingside.

Harry Southin, 426-1701 Cedar Hill X Road; 7.0, 5.0, Flats, Strip Teaser.

11.0, 5.0, 13.0, 10.0, 12.0, Fiddle Reef Light, Strip Teaser.

16.0, The Gap, Strip Teaser.

12.2, The Gap, spoon.

Walt Campbell, 1319 Newport Avenue; 6.8, Flats, Tom Mack Spoon.

7.0, 7.0, Fiddle Reef Light, Strip Teaser.

7.0, The Flats, Strip Teaser.

A. V. Appleyard, 705-548 Dallas Road; 17.0, Constance Banks, hootchie.

Charlie Bligh, Calgary, Alberta; 19.4, 5.2, Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.

Oliver Bell, 2110 Newport Avenue; 17.0, 15.0, 10.0, 6.0, 8.0, 6.0, 6.0, 13.0, 8.0, 5.8, 9.0, 5.0, Oak Bay, Buzz Bomb.

T. Simmons, 954 Bling Street, 11.0, Albert Head, Flashlight and Strip Teaser.

Ernie Leckie, 1734 Coronation; 8.8, Trial Island, Buzz Bomb.

Tony Brovnyak, 2176 East-downe; 16.3, Golf Links Point, Stingside.

E. Bukin, 126 Regina Avenue; 8.0, Trial Island, Needle Spoon; 8.0, 9.0, 10.0, Cattle Point, Stingside.

E. Gent, 308-415 Michigan; 10.0, Oak Bay Golf Links Point, Stingside.

David Thompson, 3225 Carman Street; 6.7, Golf Links Point, Stingside.

Colly Shepherd, 831 Linkleas Avenue; 6.8, Chain Flats, minnow.

12.2, The Gap, spoon.

Walt Campbell, 1319 Newport Avenue; 6.8, Flats, Tom Mack Spoon.

7.0, 7.0, Fiddle Reef Light, Strip Teaser.

7.0, The Flats, Strip Teaser.

A. V. Appleyard, 705-548 Dallas Road; 17.0, Constance Banks, hootchie.

Charlie Bligh, Calgary, Alberta; 19.4, 5.2, Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.

Oliver Bell, 2110 Newport Avenue; 17.0, 15.0, 10.0, 6.0, 8.0, 6.0, 6.0, 13.0, 8.0, 5.8, 9.0, 5.0, Oak Bay, Buzz Bomb.

T. Simmons, 954 Bling Street, 11.0, Albert Head, Flashlight and Strip Teaser.

Ernie Leckie, 1734 Coronation; 8.8, Trial Island, Buzz Bomb.

Tony Brovnyak, 2176 East-downe; 16.3, Golf Links Point, Stingside.

E. Bukin, 126 Regina Avenue; 8.0, Trial Island, Needle Spoon; 8.0, 9.0, 10.0, Cattle Point, Stingside.

E. Gent, 308-415 Michigan; 10.0, Oak Bay Golf Links Point, Stingside.

David Thompson, 3225 Carman Street; 6.7, Golf Links Point, Stingside.

Victoria Press
Peter Miller, 1921 San Rafael Crescent; 10.8, 10.0, 7.0, 5.0, Oak Bay, Buzz Bomb.

West Bay Marina
Phil Hale, 887 Tillicum Road; 15.8, Albert Head, minnow.

Sooke Harbor Marina
Corman Angus, Sooke; 5.8, 5.0, Secretary Island, minnow.



Chenah Marina

Peter Charles, Box 1, East Sooke Road, Sooke; 9.8, Church Rock, Buzz Bomb.

Ethel Charles, Box 1, East Sooke Road, Sooke; 7.0, Church Rock, Buzz Bomb.

Bob Rogerson, 1673 Freeman Avenue; 11.0, Fraser Island, Strip Teaser.

Ron Flett, 1142 View Street; 7.8, Trap Shack, Strip Teaser.

Pedder Bay Marina
Ray Goulet, 4050 Metchosin Road; 5.0, 5.0, Buzz Bomb.

Dick Grafton, 465 Thetis Crescent; 10.0, 5.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

C. Ferber, 3571 Richmond Road; 11.0, 5.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

Butch Behn, 4052 Wilkinson Road; 12.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

13.8, 10.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

S. Carlow, 4194 Elina Street; 5.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

George Morley, Calgary, Alberta; 8.8, 5.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

J. A. Grace, 851 McCaskill Street; 14.8, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

K. Hood, 2909 Carol Anne Place; 6.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

J. Vowles, 1021 Burnside Road; 7.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

Hall's Boathouse
J. Ross, 1754 Broadmead; 8.0, Chesterfield Rock, Strip Teaser.

D. Quinlan, 405 Carson Road; 9.6, Chesterfield Rock, minnow.

Sid Kazakoff, 102-1470 Dallas Road; 5.8, Chesterfield Rock, hootchie.

Joe Hood, 406 Goldstream; 6.14, 6.5, Stone House, Radiant Squirrel.

Karl Leong, 3870 Gordon Head Road; 5.12, 5.2, Narrows, Radiant Squirrel.

D. Elder, 2455 Cardigan; 9.12, McCurdy Point, Buzz Bomb.

Dave Elder, 2455 Cardigan; 9.0, McCurdy Point, Buzz Bomb.

Jim Elder, 2455 Cardigan; 7.0, 5.12, 8.1, Shepherd Point, Buzz Bomb.

S. Johnston, 217-3868 Shellbourne; 9.0, 8.4, 8.0, 6.14, Stone House, Radiant Squirrel.

Deep Bay Auto Court
Doris Smith, 3990 Saanich Road; 8.8, Deep Bay, Strip Teaser.

Jalwell, 4105 Holland; 10.8, Deep Bay, Strip Teaser.

COHO
Stan Cornish, 2667 Dunlevy; 7.10, Wain Rock, Buzz Bomb.

Jack Southernland, 1190 Chalef Road, Sidney; 7.0, 7.4, 7.8, Wain Rock, bucktail.

Gilbert's Boat Rental
George Clifford, 7986 Wallace Drive, Saanichton; 9.4, Paley Rock, Krippled K.

Bill Hennigar, 2224 Shakespeare; 8.0, 8.6, Coles Bay, Krippled K.

10.0, Coles Bay, Krippled Octopus.

R. G. Smith, 203-540 Rithet; 10.4, 7.8, Bamberton, Tomic Plug.

F. Wratten, 3757 Cedar Hill Road; 6.9, Bamberton, Krippled Minnow.

Oak Bay Marina
Dan Heinke, 1710 Blair Avenue; 13.8, Trial Island, Krippled Octopus.

Ernie Leckie, 1734 Coronation; 9.0, Trial Island, Buzz Bomb.

Pedder Bay Marina
J. Vowles, 1021 Burnside Road; 13.8, Strip Teaser.

K. Hood, 2909 Carol Anne Place; 14.0, 10.0, Strip Teaser.

Butch Behn, 4052 Wilkinson; 13.0, 7.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

G. A. France, 42 Sydney Drive, South West, Calgary, Alberta; 8.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

G. Melville, 3194 Gibbons Road, Duncan; 11.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

Andres Jedinak, 825 Shamrock; 11.8, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

Ken Baigen, Tavenor Road, R.R. 6, Metchosin; 12.8, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

H. Leinweber, 481-7th Street, Medicine Hat, Alberta; 10.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

Bill Boyd, 3480 Metchosin; 9.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

L. Radersman, 762 Gladiola; 10.8, Pedder Bay, pink hootchie.

W. F. Dyke, 1084 Penwood Road; 18.8, 10.8, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

L. G. Fisher, HMCS Fundy; 10.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

E. Zwolok, 2033 Chaucer Street; 7.8, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

Chenah Marina

Peter Charles, Box 1, East Sooke Road, Sooke; 10.8, Church Rock, Buzz Bomb.

Fred Graham, Calgary, Alberta; 10.6, Church Rock.

Ross Weston, 19 South Turner Street; 9.0, Church Rock, Buzz Bomb.

Thomas Charles Jr., Box 6, East Sooke Road, Sooke; 5.0, Church Rock, Buzz Bomb.

Dennis Charles, Box 4, East Sooke Road, Sooke; 11.8, 5.0, Church Rock, Buzz Bomb.

Jim Kral, R. R. 7, Ontario; 10.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Ivor Thorston, 847 Royal Oak Avenue; 14.8, Fraser Island, Strip Teaser.

Hall's Boathouse
Frank Varpa, 1099 McBriar Avenue; 6.8, Satellite Channel, hootchie.

McDonnell's Marina
George Sharpley, 586 Tait Street; 17.0, Cowichan Bay, blue and white bricktail.

Pier 66
Ralph C. Fraser, 849 Falaize Crescent; 7.2, Sansum Narrows, smokey bucktail.

Reg Davis, Cedar Creek Park, R. R. 1, Mill Bay; 7.5, 6.0, Hatch Point, Krippled K.

J. K. Bayshore Marina
M. S. Vye, 578 O'Connell Place; 15.7, Cape Keppel, Tom Mack Spoon.

Deep Bay Auto Court
Pat Caldwell, 4105 Holland; 7.6, Deep Bay, Strip Teaser.



Mildred Wolfenden and 7.4-pound bass from Elk Lake



open tonight 'til 9:30 p.m. the Bay

SALE

Come To The Bay For Outstanding Values On Fine Furniture—

Then Give Your Home A New Look!

A Sofa and Chair Suite

Let this charming ensemble enhance your living room. Features semi-detached button tufted sweet-heart back cushions, sturdy hardwood frame construction, cushions with sag-resistant spring edge, easy-care Herculon polypropylene upholstery in attractive chestnut tone check. Sofa 84" long. Reg. \$695

Sale Price **\$599** set

B 2-Pce Traditional Suite

This good-looking set will be a pleasure to own. With high-back and wing arm styling, it features semi-detached back cushions, sag-resistant spring edge seat and skirt valance. The easy-care fabric is nylon in a floral print of persimmon tones. Sofa is 88" long. Reg. \$795

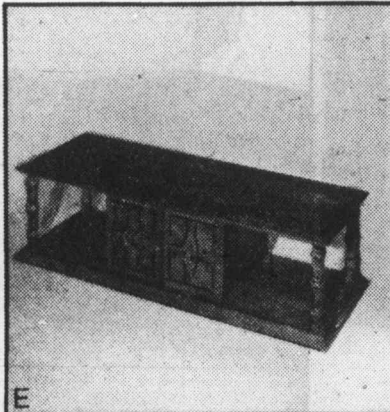
Sale Price **\$699** set



C Occasional Tables

These beautiful tables are from the exclusive Parson's Collection. Built-to-last, they feature a warm pecan tone veneer that is distressed to create an old look and they are accented with brass studs. Choose from three popular styles:

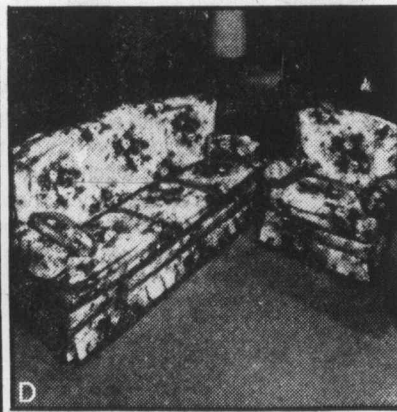
Cocktail Table: Reg. \$200 Sale Price **\$179**
Square Commode: Reg. \$239 Sale Price **\$219**



E Deilcraft Occasional Tables

These well-constructed tables are exclusive to the Bay. In Spanish style, they have Madeira oak finish and they feature the "Duradeil" finish for durability and easy-care. Both with antique-look brassstone pulls. Two styles:

Island Cocktail Table: Reg. \$180 Sale Price **\$149**
End Table: Reg. \$140 Sale Price **\$119**



F Colonial Tables by Heirloom

Let the warmth of these occasional tables lend charm to your living room or den. Solid maple cocktail tables with glowing maple finish. Reg. \$230

Sale Price **\$149**

Furniture

the Bay
Friday Shoppers' FIREPOT FEATURE
FISH & CHIPS
Choice of Jello, pudding or dish of ice cream. Tea or coffee.
per person, 1.69
Served 'til 8 p.m. Friday in the air-conditioned Nonsuch Buffet, downstairs
Hudson's Bay Company

Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M. PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Hudson's Bay Company

the **Bay**

Our Company-wide Bestsellers at a special low price

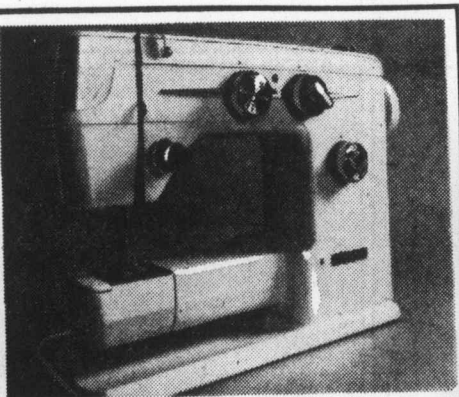
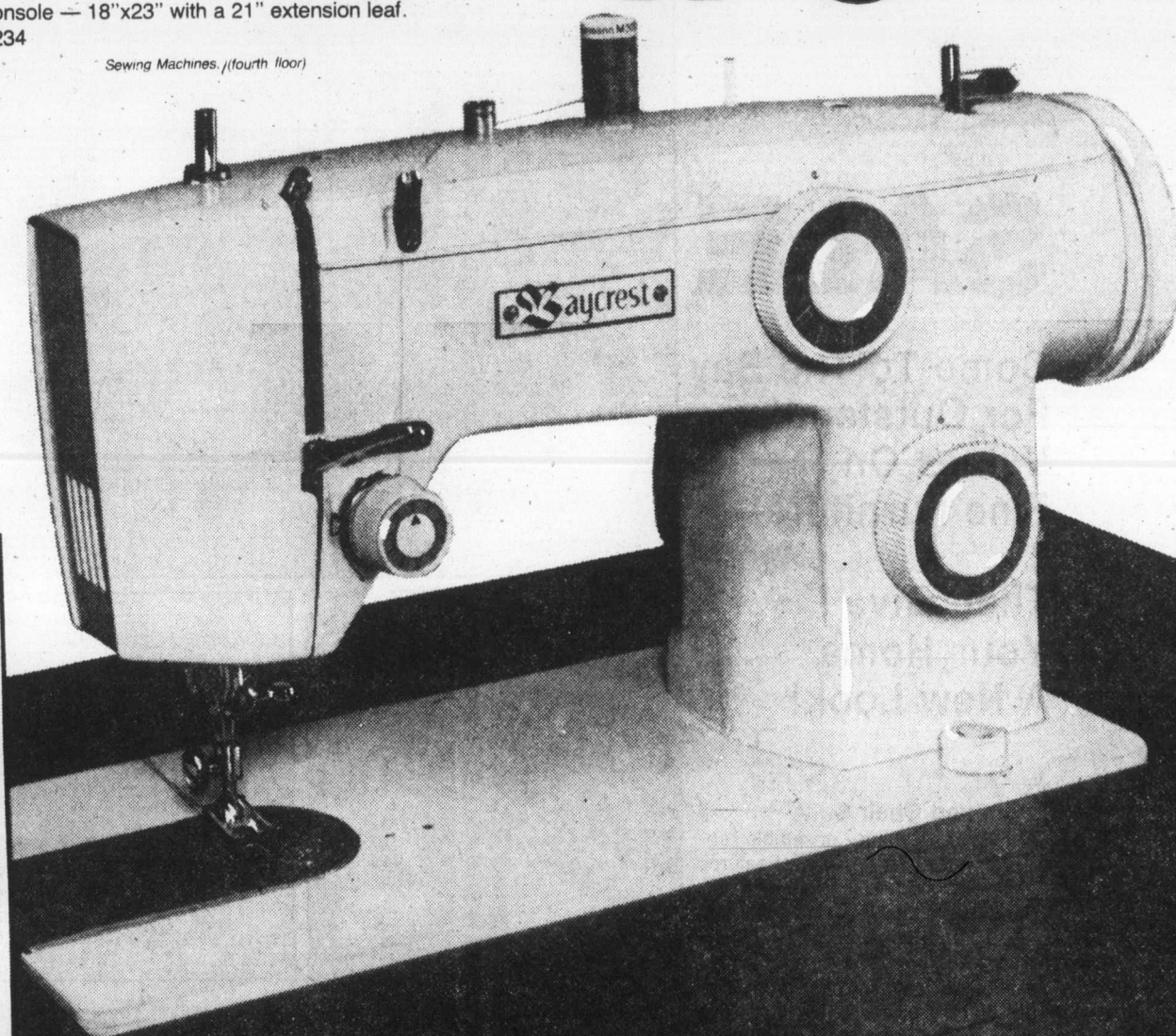
"What's a 'company-wide bestseller'?" First of all, it's an item that's a great buy in its own right: timely, popular, and a real value. Second, it's an item that has been specially reduced to save you money . . . without any reduction in the Bay's traditionally high quality. Every company-wide bestseller meets those qualifications. If it doesn't, out it goes. And since these special low prices are in effect for a short time only, we suggest you shop early. A company-wide bestseller from the Bay. These days it's something worth waiting for. And that's the truth.

Baycrest Automatic Zigzag Sewing Machine and Console

Start sewing with a Baycrest. It makes your stitchery easy and fun especially when the machine gives you buttonholes, blind hems, triple lock stretch stitches, and multiple zig-zag stitches with a turn of the single master control. Plus a drop feed to make embroidery a snap. And the Baycrest automatic zigzag machine comes already installed in a walnut finished console — 18"x23" with a 21" extension leaf. All for this great low price. Reg. \$234

\$179.99

Sewing Machines, (fourth floor)



Baycrest Deluxe Free Arm Automatic Sewing Machine.

The Baycrest free arm machine takes the hassle out of sewing especially when it comes to sewing sleeves, cuffs, curves, or any other hard-to-get-at sections. It's a lightweight machine with 3 needle positions, a built-in buttonholer, blindhemmer, and twin needle operation. With 11 utility stitches including 6 stretch variations. Reg. 379.95

329.99

Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company



Fraser's upturned Jaguar smoulders in centre of street

Call saves Caroline, blast kills scientist

LONDON (AP) — A bomb believed set by Irish guerrillas exploded outside the townhouse of a member of Parliament on Thursday, killing a prominent British cancer specialist who lived next door. The victim, Prof. Gordon Fairley, was walking his poodle in Campden Hill Square in the fashionable Kensington district.

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late president John Kennedy and a house guest of Conservative MP Hugh Fraser, was uninjured, thanks to a chance telephone call, which may have also saved Fraser's life.

Seven other persons, including a Filipino woman who worked as a cook and housemaid for the Fraser family, suffered slight injuries when the bomb, planted under Fraser's car, exploded.

Fraser, 57, a friend of the Kennedy family, was thrown out of a chair by the blast and his forehead was slightly cut by flying glass. He said Miss Kennedy, 17, was in her bedroom when the bomb went off at 8:53 a.m. and hurled jagged chunks of his white Jaguar several hundred yards in all directions.

He said Miss Kennedy had just finished breakfast and that he was going to drive her to Sotheby's, a London auctioneer, where she is enrolled in an art course.

He said a telephone call from a fellow MP delayed their departure and kept them inside at the time of the blast, which shattered the windows of the four-storey townhouse and nearby homes.

Police said Prof. Fairley, who headed the tumor research unit at London's St.

Bartholomew's Hospital and specialized in drug treatment of cancer, was walking by Fraser's car when the device, estimated at five to seven pounds, went off under a front wheel.

Fairley's dog also was killed in the blast.

Senior detectives said they suspected the bomb was planted by the same cell of the Irish Republican Army that left a 20-pound explosive device outside a restaurant near Parliament on Oct. 13. The bomb was spotted and defused moments before it was set to go off.

Hours after the blast at Fraser's home, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins who lives nearby and was at first believed a likely target for the bomb, appeared in the House of Commons for the public "not to be intimidated by the viciousness of terrorism."



MP outside home

Carriers laid off after shifts today

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

Letter carriers across the country, including about 2,600 in B.C., will be laid off at the end of their shifts today.

Ray Andrus, B.C. representative of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said Thursday from Vancouver he had received word from the union's national headquarters that all letter carriers and mail service couriers who pick up mail from street boxes and sub-stations, would be laid off at the end of their shifts.

Angolans charge invasion

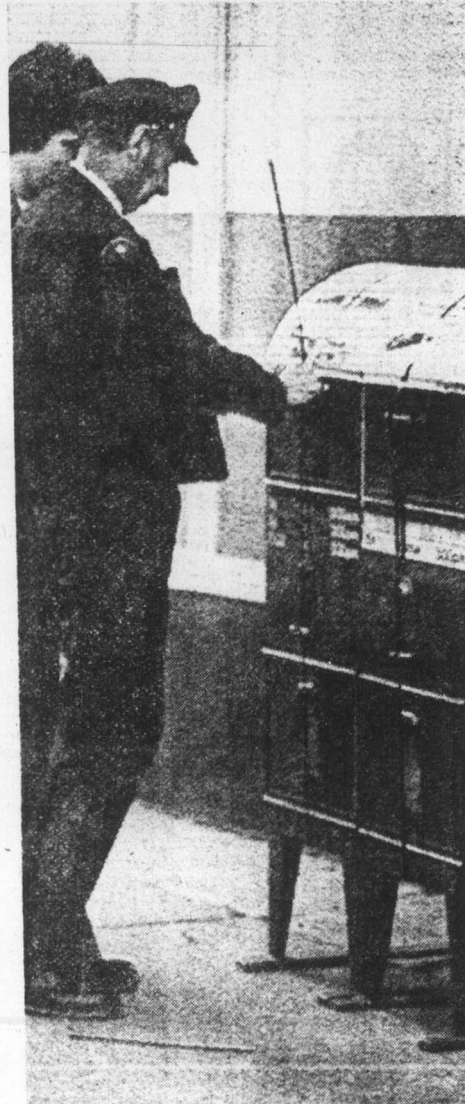
LISBON (Reuters) — The popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) Thursday called up all men between the ages of 18 and 35 to combat what it called a foreign invasion, says an Angolan radio broadcast monitored in this Portuguese capital.

The radio says the MPLA has decided to fight a "general foreign invasion in the pay of international imperialism."

Earlier, the pro-Communist Lisbon evening newspaper Diario de Lisboa said a force of between 800 and 1,000 armed men — including mercenaries and regular South African army units — had advanced 150 miles into Angola.

It said they were under the command of Daniel Chipenda, a former military commander of the MPLA and now deputy leader of the rival National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA).

The MPLA statement said Angola was living through an emergency and accused South African forces of invading the southern provinces of Huila and Cunene Wednesday.



MAILBOX LOCKUP with metal belts, shown by post office employee in Ottawa, will continue for duration of postal workers' nation-wide strike.

Continued on Page 2

Franco's relapse opens doors to power transfer

MADRID (AP) — Doctors issued a medical bulletin Thursday night saying that 82-year-old Gen. Francisco Franco has suffered a relapse following a heart attack two days ago.

The statement opened the way for a constitutional transfer of power to the generalissimo's designated heir,

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro's cabinet was expected to start the transfer in motion when it meets today.

"The chief of state has suffered a relapse and incipient heart failure has appeared," said the brief bulletin from his 11 attending physicians.

The doctors' report was their first since Franco suffered a second heart attack Tuesday. The bulletin from the semi-official Spanish news agency made no mention of Franco's chances of survival.

Sources said the relapse was believed to have occurred sometime Wednesday or early Thursday. Medical sources have insisted privately that the damage to Franco's heart was more severe than the official "acute coronary crisis" would suggest.

Franco's aides at the Pardo Palace, however, have depicted him as making a rapid recovery, walking about his apartment and watching movies.

Highly-placed sources said Premier Arias kept his cabinet in session for an unprecedented nine hours Thursday night in an attempt to block Franco from presiding over the regular session today.

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Tired Munro sees hard road for curbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro, appearing tired and drawn, said after a meeting with provincial labor ministers Thursday that the government expected a difficult transitional period for its selected wage and price controls.

But he said the provinces had expressed a "general theme of co-operating" with the federal plan in a three-hour closed session. The meeting resumes today.

The provinces want precise interpretations of how the federal plan will work, so they can advise their officials who will help administer the controls, he said.

Asked to comment on the statement by the Canadian Labor Congress that it would lobby against the controls, Munro said that was to be expected. (See page 42.)

The CLC executive committee is meeting here today, and Munro said he would like to know its position after that meeting.

Meanwhile, the two-day federal-provincial conference of finance ministers ended Thursday without specific agreement on the operation of the anti-inflation program.

Despite a federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's interpretation of a general "provincial authorization" to proceed, there were indications of provincial dissatisfaction.

A further meeting of finance ministers may be held within two or three weeks to clear up confusion over the program and deal with the provincial areas of control over rents and professional incomes.

Saskatchewan delegate Walter Smishek, health minister, said, "I am leaving with a feeling of deeper frustration than when I came." He said there were too many unanswered questions and Ottawa was "buck-passing" on many issues.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced Thursday appointment of four full-time

members of the anti-inflation board.

Two chartered accountants — Harold Renout of Halifax and Jack Biddell of Toronto — were named, along with former Quebec health minister Claude Castonguay and William Ladyman, 66, of Winnipeg, a member of the Construction Industry Development Council and former union leader.

Jean-Luc Pepin, a former cabinet minister, and Beryl Plumtree, chairman of the food prices review board, head the board.

Home-buyer \$500 grants end Oct. 31

OTTAWA (CP) — The \$500 federal grant for first-time home buyers will end Oct. 31, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Thursday.

But he said in the Commons that people unable to occupy their homes by that date for reasons beyond their control would be eligible for the grant up to Dec. 31.

Under the program, approved by Parliament a year ago, purchasers must occupy the house before they can qualify for the grant.

Danson said he decided against continuing the grant because he had better programs in mind, which he intended to announce next week.

The minister said that so far about 33,000 applications had been approved, with grants totalling \$27 million.



Juan Carlos
... Spanish heir

Spain agrees to hand Sahara to Morocco

Colonist Wire Services

MARRAKECH, Morocco — Spain has reached a tentative understanding with Morocco for the peaceful handover of sovereignty in disputed Spanish Sahara, Moroccan sources said late Thursday.

The sources said King Hassan of Morocco will not call off his proposed march of 350,000 unarmed Moroccans into the territory, but it was agreed that only a "symbolic contingent" would go all the way to El Aaiun, the Spanish Sahara capital.

The sources said Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki was due to fly to Madrid today or Saturday to complete the negotiations, and only the possible death of Spanish chief of state Francisco Franco might upset the timetable for the handover of the Spanish colony.

Under a separate agreement, Morocco will cede part of the 105,000 square-mile Sahara colony to Mauritania, which also has made a territorial

claim, the sources said. They added that Morocco, already one of the world's major phosphate producers, will gain a large new source of the mineral in the northern Spanish Sahara.

If the reports of a possible Morocco-Spain deal are correct, Continued on Page 2

Father jailed, daughter hidden

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Ramon Fernandez, a 41-year-old immigrant from Spain, was sentenced to six months in jail in county court here this week for taking his three-year-old daughter to Spain and depriving the mother lawful custody of the child.

Fernandez, of Vancouver, is a Canadian citizen and was tried and convicted in September.

He took the child from her mother, Sheila Ryan of Vancouver, in April, 1974, but the child's exact whereabouts in Spain has not been disclosed by Fernandez.

Efforts through Interpol have not located the child, Carmen, who now is four years old. The child was born in Canada and is a Canadian citizen.

In passing sentence, Judge Les McDonald said he was concerned and disturbed by the "supreme selfishness" of the convicted man.

The court was told at the

man's trial that he had entered into a common-law relationship with the mother in 1967, and the child was born Oct. 29, 1971.

The couple separated in April, 1973, and the mother took charge of the child with Fernandez allowed visiting rights. These rights were refused in January, 1974, when Miss Ryan said the child showed fear of her father.

Fernandez continued in attempts to visit the child. The child was seized from a

car in a nearby Haney shopping centre on April 23, 1974, while in the care of an aunt of Miss Ryan's. The mother was attending a school course.

Fernandez, arrested June 20, 1974, refused to disclose the child's whereabouts except to say she was in a Spanish convent. He was ordered by Mr. Justice A. A. Mackoff in B.C. Supreme Court to produce the child by Oct. 15, 1975, but failed to do so.

A writ of attachment, for contempt, initiated by Ken At-

kinson, the mother's lawyer, will be processed in supreme court in Vancouver Oct. 29.

Crown counsel Don Mark, who asked for a stiff penalty when Fernandez appeared for sentencing, said later that Interpol had checked Fernandez' relatives in Spain but was unable to find out the child's exact whereabouts.

The defence said it had been told by the Spanish consul-general in Montreal that under Spanish law the child is Spanish and should not be returned to Canada.

smooothhhh...
KIRK DAVIS NIGHTLY
DIAL C-FAX 1070

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

YEAR-END
CLEARANCE OF 1975 FORDS
PETER POLLEN FORD

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975

★ ★ ★

PAGE ELEVEN

Centre vote

Yes, no ballot approach

DUNCAN — A single "yes" or "no" ballot approach will be taken here in the \$6.3 million referendum for a community centre Dec. 20.

The community centre committee made this recommendation to the Cowichan Valley Regional Board this week, after discarding various other alternatives.

It has been suggested that the referendum be split into parts, giving the voters an opportunity to express their feelings on each facility included in the project.

According to the plans presented by Vancouver architect Vladimir Plavsic, the project will include a 850 seat auditorium, an ice arena, a multi-purpose hall, a day-care facility and a number of activity rooms.

A spokesman for the community centre committee said they had thought a split in the referendum approach would produce too many divisions among interested groups in the community.

If the referendum is approved by the voters in the city of Duncan, the southern recreation area in the district of North Cowichan and electoral areas "E" and "D", it will give the participants a maximum borrowing power of \$6,303,475.

Special provisions have been made for electoral area "D", which is already contributing towards the Mill Bay ice arena.

The provincial department of recreation and conservation has been asked to contribute \$1.3 million under the community facilities grants, and the education department will be asked for up to \$2 million under the joint use of the centre by the school district.

The regional board also applied this week for assistance in the amount of \$600,000 from the National Museum, which is in charge of federal grants for cultural activities.



Valley photographers display work

Courtenay photographer Rick Packham is seen preparing display of photographs taken locally, which are on display in the Vancouver Island regional

library branch in Courtenay. Librarian Fran Johnson has other displays arranged by local artists.

—Bill Smith photo

MP forms price-watchers corps

COURTENAY — A volunteer corps of price watchers is being formed by Comox-Alberni MP Hugh Anderson.

He is asking the volunteers to monitor prices and hopes the watchdog board will "dispel the attitude prevalent

among so many Canadians that government anti-inflation legislation will monitor wages but not prices."

The board will carefully scrutinize prices on a variety of items each week and compile data to be forwarded to the government's anti-inflation review board.

In his appeal for volunteers, Anderson said: "The only way it's going to work is if enough people show their concern."

The volunteers would be required to work about 30 minutes each week if enough people were involved.

All changes in retail prices,

up or down, will be recorded and the board will make findings available to the public through the media.

Anderson said the board he is proposing is the first of its kind in Canada.

He feels the recently announced government legislation has enough teeth in it, but says the success of the anti-inflation program will depend upon provincial participation and public support.

Anyone wishing to offer their services for the novel project should contact Anderson's constituency offices in Campbell River and Port Alberni.

Waterfront development

Islands Trust report shows way

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Region Board is looking at a new set of guidelines to control development along the waterfront, based on a report from the Islands Trust.

The report was prepared by Gordon Eekman of the Islands Trust, and contains introductory remarks on coastal zone planning, and a graph showing which use coastal zone uses conflict with each other; guidelines for categorizing foreshores, and establishing zones; considerations for planning in coastal zones, including a case study of a small lake; and a bibliography of literature on the coastal zone.

Here are some of the issues dealt with in the report:

Environmental considerations should include preservation of a natural environment along waters and shorelands; provision of buffer zones to prevent pollution, erosion or removal of vegetation, and land use in accordance with the capacity of the land and water to support the use.

Developmental goals include preserving the natural setting, providing open space and public access, stricter standards for services where year-round use is common, and imaginative subdivision design which allows for more than a single row of frontage lots.

Commercial developments should be grouped to serve the resort population without hindering other activities, should not duplicate existing facilities which adequately serve the public, should follow residential guidelines with regard to trailer and tenting areas, and except for marinas or docking facilities, should

not be built on the immediate shoreline.

"Place the public interest ahead of private interests where conflicts arise, but not to the total exclusion of minority rights," the report says.

One of the main recommendations in the report is increased use of the cluster housing concept. The common type of subdivision in which a row of lots is created along the waterfront leads to a cluttered, haphazard appearance, considerable tree removal, and consequent erosion. Public access to the shoreline is inhibited, and in some areas a profusion of docks and boat-houses mar the shoreline.

Cluster development where lots are grouped together, leaving large undeveloped

areas between the groups and along the shoreline, increases the number and variety of lots available, retains the natural environment along the coast, and increases public access. Docks can be clustered as well, eliminating a cluttered coastline.

The regional board has not officially adopted the guidelines, but directors were in agreement on the goals outlined in the report, when they had a special planning committee meeting earlier this month.

Copies of the guidelines will be made available to local advisory and technical planning commissions, which will be asked to take the guidelines into consideration when making recommendations on planning along the coastal area in the regional district.

Chamber will join mail-moving bid

DUNCAN — The chamber of commerce here is awaiting word from its counterpart in Victoria on an alternative service to the strike-bound mail system.

Secretary of Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, Tom Oldfield, told the Colonist Thursday that his chamber is willing to participate in an alternate system.

But, he said, the Victoria

Chamber of Commerce, which has devised such a scheme, will not implement it until other chambers in major Canadian cities agree to participate.

In the meantime, Oldfield said, the Duncan-Cowichan chamber is going to look into the possibility of a mail system for Vancouver Island's major centres.

CPR ignores stop-work order

Sulphuric acid transfer facility built in Parksville

PARKSVILLE — Canadian Pacific Railway has completed its transfer facility for sulphuric acid in Parksville, although a cloud of controversy still surrounds the project.

The transfer facility, which caused a fuss in Courtenay in the past year, and which was turned down by the city of Nanaimo only recently, was under construction before residents of Parksville were aware of it — and before the Nanaimo Region Board had issued a building permit.

Located just adjacent to the Parksville Village boundary, the facility consists of a small tower on a railroad spur. Railroad tank cars filled with sulphuric acid are emptied into tank trucks for delivery to pulp mills on northern Vancouver Island. The tower is used to support the hoses that run between the tank car and the truck.

One of the most controversial aspects of the facility is its proximity to the village's

water supply. The Parksville springs are about 1,000 feet from the tower, and the underground streams that feed the springs flow directly beneath the transfer facility.

Andy Pearson, president of the Parksville Chamber of Commerce, said it was "deplorable" that the CPR could "barge ahead on this without informing the public. At the very least a public hearing should be heard on it before it is installed."

While there are many other places for the facility to be located, said Pearson, the real solution to the problem would be to keep the railroad line open to Courtenay, as the chamber of commerce had suggested.

Parksville alderman William Roberts said "there should be no industrial development of this type in that area. They have two sidings within a few miles of here that are sitting unused. Why

do they have to build on the water supply?"

"This whole area should be a greenbelt," Roberts said.

Nanaimo Region Board chairman Paul Smith said he could not express an opinion on the facility because so little information was available on it.

"We have been given only the sketchiest information about the structure going up there, the element of risk involved, how it is going to be used, and so on."

"But no amount of risk is justified if there is a possibility of contaminating the village's water supply."

Smith said the CPR should submit full details on the facility before going ahead with it, and a consultant firm should be called in to advise on the element of risk involved. In addition, he said, although the property in question lies in the regional district, but outside of the village, the village of Parksville

should be kept fully informed of developments affecting its water supply."

The CPR has applied for a building permit to the Nanaimo Region Board, but the board has withheld the permit until more information was available from the Pollution Control Board.

Because no building permit had been issued, the regional board put a stop-work order on the project. The order was ignored.

"They maintain that the tower is not a structure covered by the national building code, and does not therefore require a building permit," said Gordon Summers, planning director for the regional district.

"However, what they are doing is possibly an infraction of the zoning bylaw, and we may proceed to take action along that line," Summers said.

An engineer for CPR in Vancouver said that no pollution control permit was necessary for the project. This was confirmed by a spokesman for the Pollution Control Board, who said the sulphuric acid transfer method used in Parksville would be a closed system, with nothing being vented to the atmosphere or poured out. If the CPR wanted to install a sulphur transfer terminal, however, a scrubber up to Pollution Control Board specifications would have to be installed.

The CPR engineer confirmed that a sulphur transfer facility was planned for the project. "We plan to eventually bring down the same facility that we had in Courtenay, although maintenance and procedures will be improved to meet Pollution Control Board standards, and cause fewer problems."

"The facility in Courtenay was the subject of lengthy court battles between the CPR and the Pollution Control Board and the company was charged with polluting. The Courtenay facility was also located very close to residential

areas, and nearby residents complained about the smell the sulphur was causing."

There has been some confusion over the fact that two separate facilities are planned for Parksville, said CPR spokesman Sandy Senyk: a sulphuric acid transfer facility involves only a siding and a tower to hold hoses.

No building or Pollution Control Board permit is necessary for this facility, Senyk said. "We don't feel there's any danger of pollution from the sulphuric acid transfer. The village's water supply is not threatened by sulphuric acid."

Spillage is very small in sulphuric acid transfers, Senyk said, and what little acid is spilled will be neutralized by a limestone pad placed around the transfer area. This limestone will neutralize any acid that might spill during loading operations before it enters the soil.

The sulphur transfer facility will require a building permit and pollution control permit, and "we have no intention of proceeding with it until the necessary permission is obtained," Senyk said.

Senyk's comments on the safety of the sulphuric acid transfer process were confirmed by a spokesman for the Pollution Control Branch, who stated "very little acid is ever spilled, and we have few pollution problems with it."

With the closing of the line between Parksville and Courtenay last summer, owing to the poor condition of the trestles across French Creek and Tsable River, the company began looking for another place to locate the transfer facility so chemicals brought in by rail could be put into tanker trucks.

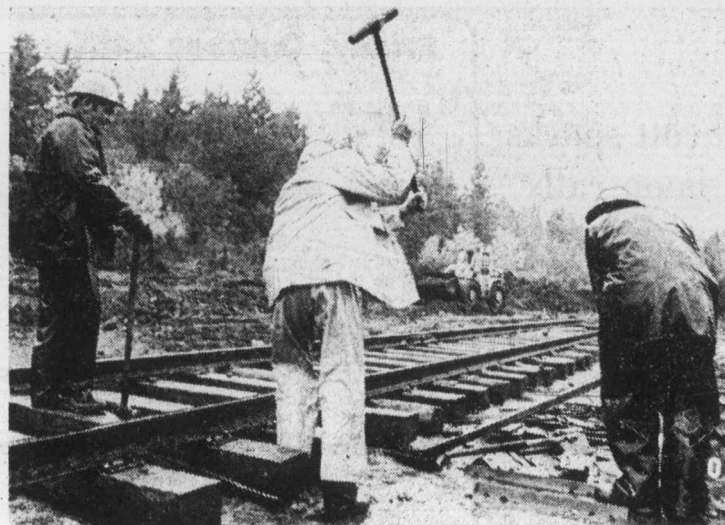
One of their first choices was Nanaimo, but the city turned them down because of the location, said a spokesman for the city.

"They had no Pollution Control Branch Permit, and we refused to issue a building permit until they did," the

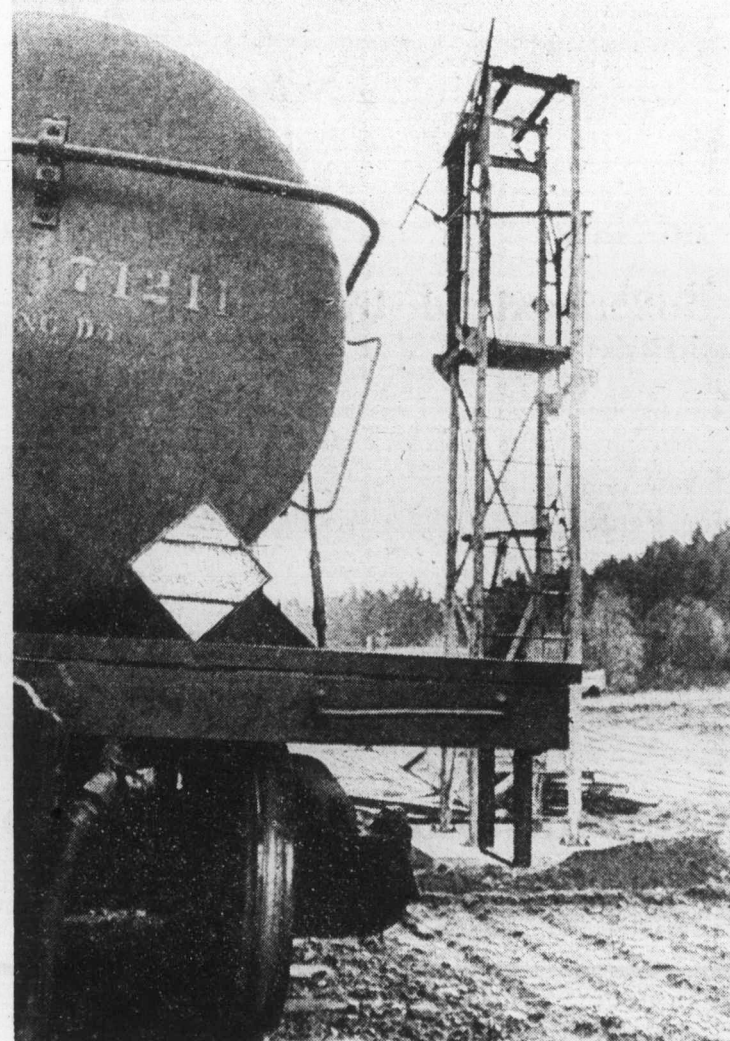
spokesman said. "Council had also objected to issuing a permit without holding a public

hearing. In addition the site they chose was in the heart of the business district next to

the Harbour Park mall, and other industrial land was already available.



Workmen prepare Parksville siding



Load of sulphuric acid on siding



JOYCE YAKUBOWICH with three Pan Am medals

Support for non-winners, too sought by Pan-Am medalist

By REG REYNOLDS

Joyce Yakubowich is happy to have the attention of the public eye, but not for her own sake.

The University of Victoria track star has been showered with publicity and praise since she won two gold medals and a bronze medal in the Pan American Games at Mexico City.

But rather than wallow in the recognition the 22-year-old sprinter is speaking out for her athletes.

Mrs. Yakubowich set a Games and Canadian record in winning the 400 metres on Saturday and on Monday ran a brilliant anchor leg to give Canada a gold medal in the 4x400-metre relay and was a member of the bronze winning 4x100-metre relay team.

With the emotion of the moment Mrs. Yakubowich was overcome when she won the first gold medal and even shed a few tears on the victory stand when O Canada was played.

But the outspoken Toronto native is back in Victoria and is winding down from the exhilarating experience and recuperating from a minor lung infection. She returned here Wednesday and, resting at home on Thursday had quite a bit to say about the Canadian track and field program and the Canadian public's attitude towards it.

She feels that there isn't enough encouragement given to athletes and that it's usually given at the wrong time.

"I'm getting plenty of encouragement now but where was it before," she said.

She also feels that too much of the recognition goes to the winners while a lot of athletes that work equally as hard are ignored.

"There were a lot of athletes at Mexico that made it into the finals and worked really hard," she said.

She also feels that Canadian athletes deserve more respect but also adds that conditions have improved since Gerard Mach became national coach.

In 1973, Joyce, who had competed in the 1970 Commonwealth Games (winning a bronze in the 4x100-metre relay), the 1971 Pan American Games, and the 1972 Olympic Games, quit track because of the politics and favoritism in the Canadian program.

But when Canada began preparing in earnest for the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, Mach was hired and Joyce credits him with many improvements in the Canadian program.

A former national coach of Poland, Mach took the Canadian team to train in Europe this year, because that's where the best available competition was and next year they will train in the United States.

Joyce says that the Canadians, who are generally much younger than competitors from other countries, need experience against top-class competition to improve and

that's what Mach is trying to give them.

Joyce's personal coach, Stan Gill, and her husband Brad, himself a fine sprinter, have also helped her keep going in track.

Gill, coach of B.C. high-school champion Mt. Douglas, works with Joyce almost daily and will be training her through the winter on a two-hour daily program while Brad, who understands the problems that face amateur athletes in Canada, helps make Joyce's track career financially possible by operating his own business.

The Canadian government pays for many of the trips

and expenses but there is always a large financial burden on the athletes.

Earlier this year Abby Hoffman, a middle-distance runner, from Toronto, and Marjorie Bailey, a Vancouver sprinter, complained that the financial burden was too great and that it was impossible for Canadian athletes to work, attend school and still become top performers.

Joyce says that the extensive travel and training involved has made it almost impossible for her to keep up with her studies at UVic.

"I've been away for a total of four months this year."

She said it was difficult to

study in Mexico and on Thursday she was concerned about up-coming exams.

But the rewards must equal the problems because Joyce is going to stay in major competition at least one more year. The medal victories at Mexico convinced her that she should compete in the Olympics.

On her present standard she wouldn't win a medal at Montreal — her time at Mexico City ranks the seventh in the world — but Joyce thrives on competition and she should be one of Canada's top chances for a medal.

The competition at Mexico inspired her to her fastest time ever in the 400 metres

and then in the 4x400-metre relay, with 50,000 spectators roaring in the background and the added incentive of winning for the team, she bettered that time.

Joyce admits to being "nationalistic" so the Olympics at Montreal should provide added inspiration and will provide the ultimate in competition.

Like any amateur athlete, Joyce would like to win an Olympic medal but at present she is more concerned with Canadians giving encouragement to her fellow track and field athletes.

Her unselfish attitude deserves a medal.

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Canada tops Cali total

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The Canadian team surpassed its total medal performance of four years ago at the Pan-American Games Thursday night when swimmers won two silver and one bronze.

Assured of another silver in field hockey and a silver and bronze in boxing, Canada reached the 83-medal count, two more than in 1971, with three days left of the 13-day program.

For the first time in the Games, Canada didn't win a daily gold medal. The gold count stood at 16.

In swimming, Cheryl Gibson of Edmonton won her fourth medal of the Games, a silver in the women's 200-metre butterfly; the women's 400-metre freestyle relay team captured another silver, and Bruce Robertson of Vancouver took the bronze in the men's 100-metre butterfly.

Americans broke four more games records at the pool in their winning efforts to run their swimming gold count to 21 in 23 events. Canada and Ecuador each has one swimming gold.

Kathy Heddy, 17, won her

fourth gold as a member of the U.S. 400 freestyle relay team. Bobby Hackett clipped almost 40 seconds off the Games record in winning the men's 1500-metre event with Tom Alexander of Thunder Bay fourth. The other U.S. winners were Camille Wright in the women's 200 butterfly and Mike Carrington in the men's 100 butterfly.

Canadian equestrians finished out of the medal column in the individual jumping. Norma Chornawka of Midnapore, Alta., riding Rest Assured placed ninth and Mike Vaillancourt of Hudson, Que., riding UFO, was ninth.

The Canadian men's basketball team spoiled Cuba's chances of nailing down a silver medal, defeating the Cubans, 70-65. Phil Tollestrup of Magrath, Alta., was the top scorer with 22 points. The win evened Canada's record at 4-4.

The U.S. won a pair of cycling gold in the 4000-metre team pursuit and Steve Eznick in the scratch sprint.

When the Canadian team returns home from the Pan-Am's, it possibly will be packing more medals than ever before but fewer gold.

The all-time Pan-Am high for Canada was reached in the 1967 Games at Winnipeg, where the host country won 90 medals, including 11 gold.

Four years ago at Cali, Colombia, Canada captured 81 medals, including 19 gold.

The field hockey team earned a medal for the first time ever in Pan-Am competition, defeating Mexico 3-1 after two overtime periods in the semi-finals Thursday.

Canada meets Argentina, an 8-0 winner over Jamaica in the other semi-final, in the battle for the gold medal. The losing finalist takes the silver. Mexico and Jamaica play off for the bronze.

In boxing, Chris Clarke of Halifax reached the featherweight finals, assuring himself of no worse than a silver medal. He meets Aaron Pryor of the United States Saturday, the day after his 19th birthday.

Michel Prevost of Montreal

fought his way into the semi-finals of the light middleweight division. He was assured of at least a bronze.

The Americans, criticized for sending a supposedly weak team to the Games, were closing in on the 100-gold mark and may even surpass their 1971 gold total of 105.

Canada at Pan-Ams

SWIMMING	GRECO-ROMAN WRESTLING
Men's 400-metre freestyle relay: Canada 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0, 13-0, 14-0, 15-0, 16-0, 17-0, 18-0, 19-0, 20-0, 21-0, 22-0, 23-0, 24-0, 25-0, 26-0, 27-0, 28-0, 29-0, 30-0, 31-0, 32-0, 33-0, 34-0, 35-0, 36-0, 37-0, 38-0, 39-0, 40-0, 41-0, 42-0, 43-0, 44-0, 45-0, 46-0, 47-0, 48-0, 49-0, 50-0, 51-0, 52-0, 53-0, 54-0, 55-0, 56-0, 57-0, 58-0, 59-0, 60-0, 61-0, 62-0, 63-0, 64-0, 65-0, 66-0, 67-0, 68-0, 69-0, 70-0, 71-0, 72-0, 73-0, 74-0, 75-0, 76-0, 77-0, 78-0, 79-0, 80-0, 81-0, 82-0, 83-0, 84-0, 85-0, 86-0, 87-0, 88-0, 89-0, 90-0, 91-0, 92-0, 93-0, 94-0, 95-0, 96-0, 97-0, 98-0, 99-0, 100-0, 101-0, 102-0, 103-0, 104-0, 105-0, 106-0, 107-0, 108-0, 109-0, 110-0, 111-0, 112-0, 113-0, 114-0, 115-0, 116-0, 117-0, 118-0, 119-0, 120-0, 121-0, 122-0, 123-0, 124-0, 125-0, 126-0, 127-0, 128-0, 129-0, 130-0, 131-0, 132-0, 133-0, 134-0, 135-0, 136-0, 137-0, 138-0, 139-0, 140-0, 141-0, 142-0, 143-0, 144-0, 145-0, 146-0, 147-0, 148-0, 149-0, 150-0, 151-0, 152-0, 153-0, 154-0, 155-0, 156-0, 157-0, 158-0, 159-0, 160-0, 161-0, 162-0, 163-0, 164-0, 165-0, 166-0, 167-0, 168-0, 169-0, 170-0, 171-0, 172-0, 173-0, 174-0, 175-0, 176-0, 177-0, 178-0, 179-0, 180-0, 181-0, 182-0, 183-0, 184-0, 185-0, 186-0, 187-0, 188-0, 189-0, 190-0, 191-0, 192-0, 193-0, 194-0, 195-0, 196-0, 197-0, 198-0, 199-0, 200-0, 201-0, 202-0, 203-0, 204-0, 205-0, 206-0, 207-0, 208-0, 209-0, 210-0, 211-0, 212-0, 213-0, 214-0, 215-0, 216-0, 217-0, 218-0, 219-0, 220-0, 221-0, 222-0, 223-0, 224-0, 225-0, 226-0, 227-0, 228-0, 229-0, 230-0, 231-0, 232-0, 233-0, 234-0, 235-0, 236-0, 237-0, 238-0, 239-0, 240-0, 241-0, 242-0, 243-0, 244-0, 245-0, 246-0, 247-0, 248-0, 249-0, 250-0, 251-0, 252-0, 253-0, 254-0, 255-0, 256-0, 257-0, 258-0, 259-0, 260-0, 261-0, 262-0, 263-0, 264-0, 265-0, 266-0, 267-0, 268-0, 269-0, 270-0, 271-0, 272-0, 273-0, 274-0, 275-0, 276-0, 277-0, 278-0, 279-0, 280-0, 281-0, 282-0, 283-0, 284-0, 285-0, 286-0, 287-0, 288-0, 289-0, 290-0, 291-0, 292-0, 293-0, 294-0, 295-0, 296-0, 297-0, 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Ferry cuts reviewed by Liden

The new winter schedule for B.C. Ferries is already running into problems on both sides of the strait.

Transport Minister Carl Liden said Wednesday that the schedule for one ferry every two hours obviously wasn't working as anticipated.

"There are long lineups

every morning and quite a bit of frustration," he said. Most morning ferries are leaving with passengers behind.

Liden said he had ordered an immediate review of the situation with the hope of coming up with a solution soon.

"I hope we can come up with something that will still

save us money but cut out the waits," he said.

The new schedule eliminates six ferries during the week, from Monday to Thursday — the 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

On Friday and Sunday the 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

sailings are eliminated and on Saturday the noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. runs are cancelled.

Liden said the problem with reinstating some of the morning runs is that the ferry authority is trying to cut down on overtime and if one run is added another may have to be eliminated in the evening.

The new schedule was supposed to save the government \$1.8 million in the face of a \$2.5 million loss predicted for this year throughout the ferry service.

Ferry officials had hoped with the new schedules more commercial enterprises would start to use the early-morning CPR run from Swartz Bay to Vancouver harbor as an alternative and relief for the government ferries.

Liden said his department is studying the winter schedule and the last sailing could be moved up an hour and an additional run added to the morning schedule.

A spokesman at Tsawwassen terminal said some overweight vehicles were delayed six hours or more to get on a ferry to Swartz Bay. During most of the day there were between 50 and 100 cars left behind after each sailing.

Spokesmen at Swartz Bay, Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay terminals said overweight vehicle space was restricted by extra carloads but the vehicles were usually accommodated on the next ferry.

"What I want to do is give better service in the morning but not give up all the savings," Liden said.

The system is more flexible when there is a shorter schedule day, he said.

The minister rejected the idea of a reservation system as being costly and complicated.

"I think we'll be in pretty good shape next summer," he said.

Three new ferries are expected to be added to the fleet by spring.

Treasures stolen

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Thieves using false keys broke into the Antiquarium Museum in the Pompeii archaeological zone and escaped with bronze statues, pottery and coins. Police said museum officials were working on an inventory of the objects stolen, which included collections of gold and silver Roman coins.



Political arena reports

Municipal elections '75

Qualicum Beach

QUALICUM BEACH — Voters here this year will be electing a mayor, two aldermen and a director for the Nanaimo Region Board.

In the race for aldermanic seats so far are:

William Lyster, a businessman, born in Saskatchewan, who has lived in Qualicum Beach for six years. Lyster's company is developing the role of distribution consulting, based on the experience he has accumulated during 28 years in business.

This is the first time Lyster has taken part in a municipal election. He said, "My main interest is people, the progress of young people and the comfort of our senior citizens. I would, with the co-operation of council, make provision for a cottage hospital to provide chronic, convalescent and out patient services in the district, a real issue with the senior government."

Mrs. Louise Dwyer, a resident of Qualicum Beach for the last five years, was also born in Saskatchewan. She is a registered nurse working part-time for the public health department.

Mrs. Dwyer says the district is in great need of an intermediate care facility for people, who because of ill health, can no longer take care of themselves properly.

Mrs. Dwyer is also secretary of the Qualicum Beach Recreation Commission, and would like to establish long term plans for recreation in this area.

"There is a need for more contact between the village council and residents."

If elected, she says she will do all she can to maintain the present quiet village atmosphere of Qualicum Beach. She set development of the airport as a low priority.

Charles Darkis was born in Victoria and has been a resident of Qualicum Beach for the last 25 years. He is a district superintendent for the provincial parks branch.

Darkis has served on the village council as alderman and later as mayor for a total of 13 years.

His main aim will be to keep restraints on capital projects, because "there will be a large tax increase within two years with the installation of a village sewer system."

He is not in favor of paving the village airport at present.

John Horsland, an alderman, hopes to get a seat on the board of directors of the Nanaimo Region Board. The Qualicum Beach director must be a member of the village council.

Horsland, a building contractor, was born in Victoria. He has spent most of his life in Qualicum Beach.

He said, "at present sewage disposal and treatment, airport facilities, planning, recreation and water supplies are concerns of everyone. All of these have been or are being studied and dealt with at the regional level."

"I can only make one promise: To keep the best interest of the village of Qualicum Beach foremost in my decisions on the regional board."

Nanaimo

NANAIMO — The general manager of B.C. Hydro in Nanaimo, Thomas Humble, will seek the regional board seat for the Cassidy-Cedar district.

Humble will be making his second try at the seat. He ran two years ago with four other candidates.

His only competition so far is incumbent Owen Kennedy who will seek a second term.

Parksville

PARKSVILLE — Seven candidates have thrown their hats into the ring for two vacant seats on Parksville village council, ensuring that voters will have plenty of choice on Nov. 15.

Incumbents Bill Roberts and Ena McGibbon plan to run again. The first new face

to appear in the race was that of Vera Patterson. Last week Al Hustwick, manager of the Imperial Bank of Commerce in Parksville, joined the fray, shortly after Ken Johnstone, chairman of the District 69 arena commission, announced his candidacy.

On Monday Jim Kingsley, a retired businessman who is a native of Parksville, took out his nomination papers; and Clare Dobbin, a salesman for Eagle Realty, also announced that he would run.

So far only Andy Pearson, a realtor and president of the Parksville Chamber of Commerce, and Bill Kurtz, a former alderman, have signed up for the mayoralty contest.

An all-candidates meeting is planned for the community hall on Nov. 5.

Issues in the election include financial administration, development policy, provision of services, and the construction of a hospital.

Terminals

Liden tours sites

Transport Minister Carl Liden will get a first hand look at the proposed site for a Gabriola Island ferry terminal today.

His helicopter visit will be part of a full day of touring existing terminals, possible future terminals and shipyards.

Liden said Wednesday he was not keen on the terminal proposal for Gabriola because it posed too many problems.

The minister's Friday trip will also take him to Iona Island, proposed site for Lower Mainland ferry terminal to replace Horseshoe Bay.

B.C. ferries now run between Departure Bay at Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay.



Lyster
... for alderman



Mrs. Dwyer
... for alderman



Horsland
... for director



Darkis
... for alderman

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3.4 acres in an area of very expensive homes. Just off Fica Strail and Victoria City views. Phone for details. GRAY LAITE, 456-5267 or SID HASLAM, 477-1994 or Office 382-9191.

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Brentwood. Price \$23,900. H. Tomlinson 477-1227. Henderson Realty 385-9741.

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in the Highlands. Asking \$19,900. Call TED CHARLES. 388-2955. Mayfair Realty.

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relocating in Victoria or adjacent area. Require mobile business with potential if possible, to combine activities etc. Or very large home with possibility retail zoning. All answers welcome. (Century 21) Antiques Ltd., 4461 No. 7 highway, Unionville, Ontario.

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We will pay you cash for one lot or more, suitable for building, acreage or any site in Victoria area, suitable for development. Phone now. KASABI Construction, 355-6191, now KASABI Construction.

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Desires a large building lot within 10 mile circle. Will pay up to \$40,000. Phone: GERRY FINNIGAN, 388-4231, Island Pacific Realty.

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About 8 miles from city on good road, 3.47 acres of well drained land with views to the South and West. Has trees and a cleared part. Excellent value for this hard to find good land, at the price of \$50,000. Vendor may carry about half if required. MLS 100772

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Approx. 3,000 ft. with two beaches and 40 acres, subdividable on the south of Salt Spring Island. Price \$135,000. MLS No. 13585. Phone 592-9290 or 386-4552. F. C. Hully, Real Estate, 620 View.

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BOX 399, PARKVILLE, B.C.

QUALICUM BEACH

3.5 Acres of beautiful WATERFRONT. Just north of Qualicum. 200' of secured beach. Will sell or Trade. 386-7086 or 388-9626.

O. COWICHAN LK. RD.

5 acres lovely treed property. Ideal home site or for mobile home. \$24,900 with terms. Castle Properties Ltd. 386-6164.

LADYSMITH

1/2 acre fully serviced lot, zoned for mobile or potential seaview. Price \$12,000. 245-3395.

SHAWNIGAN-MILL BAY ROAD

Approx. 12 acres. \$52,000. Phone 743-2308 or 743-9379.

EAGLE REALTY LTD.
Box 1060, Parkville, B.C. Telephone 246-6191

PARKVILLE, 1.3 ACRE, FULLY serviced lot in new sub-division. Close to water. \$12,900. 383-2555.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

NOW AVAILABLE AT SHAWNIGAN BEACH ESTATES SHAWNIGAN LAKE 25 MILES NORTH OF VICTORIA ONLY 19 SERVICED LOTS LEFT (of 48 offered 4 weeks ago)

These delightful retirement or recreational properties are ideally located just a 5 minute walk from the beach. Each lot owner becomes an owner-member in the Shawnigan Lake Country Club and may avail themselves of all the amenities their club has to offer. Boating — Swimming — Golfing — Fishing — All the other pleasures that make life enjoyable. Buy now — build when you wish — but start enjoying the many benefits of a Shawnigan property owner today.

PRICED FROM \$12,700

With low down payments all can afford

To view
PHONE 743-2312 COLLECT BRIAN FALCON

On location — Shawnigan Lake Saturday and Sunday, Oct 25 and 26

Sold Exclusively by:

WESTLAND REALTY LTD.
270 West Broadway
Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Y3 736-7358

GABRIOLA ISLAND 5.02 ACRES \$32,500

Well treed, level lot fronting on paved road. Good financing available. Make this your summer retreat. MLS 14311. Call:

T. L. MANN AND ASSOCIATES LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

TRADE Through CLASSIFIED DIAL 386-2121

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

TWO NINETY THREE — SALT SPRING ISLAND

1. A CHARMING COUNTRY HOME on over 3 acres with approx. 450' sunny waterfront. 3 bdrms, 5 P.P.s. Good kitchen, a large deck and poolhouse. Large workshop and a most desirable property. Offers to \$167,500.

2. WATERFRONT — a modern home of charm and quality. 3 1/2 bdrms, separate living room, F.P., large L.R. and Rec room each with F.P. Large sundeck looking south over Ganges Harbour on approx. 265' waterfront. Perfect seclusion. Offers to \$170,500.

3. A G. BOULTON 537-2424

1. LAKESIDE ESTATE — Approx. 400' frontage. Large older home, guest cottage, conservatory and attached suite. Well landscaped, paved driveway. Numerous fruit trees on 2 1/2 acres. Adjoining 1 acre available to purchaser of main property. Make your offer in neighborhood of \$125,000 with terms.

2. RETIREMENT SPECIAL — 2 bdr home can be used for with the income from \$45 duplex rental. Large workshop and garden soil on 1 1/2 acres close to Ganges Harbour. Lot of 1 1/2 cash and carry bail, with asking price of \$130,000.

3. LAKE VIEW — 3 Bdr., 2 levels, carpet. On landscaped lot on main road between Central and Vanusius. This is a well built home. Asking \$125,000.

337-5548 J.C. JAVORSKI 537-2832

1. BOAT YARD AND MARINA — Top of Ganges Harbour. Good building for boat building and repair. Presently room for 40 boats with room for expansion. Some machinery included. Offers to \$165,000.

2. OCEAN FRONT AND VIEW — Approx. 4 1/2 acres, wooded section. A well built home of 3 Bdr., large carport and many other features. Look at asking price of \$215,000, with good terms. MLS 157-5548 J.C. JAVORSKI 537-2832

337-5548 J.C. BOULTON 537-2424

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

THETIS ISLAND

View properties — 10 acres of view properties on Thetis for sale at this time. Slopes up to high area with great orienting hillside. Well treed with Fir and Arbutus. Road frontage paved. 5 1/2 x 1/2 mi. Call HARRY PARDEE at 246-2093.

THETIS ISLAND

3.3 acres lovely wooded acres with paved road, near television tower. \$30,000. Call HARRY PARDEE at 246-2093.

H. W. DICKIE LIMITED 70 GOVERNMENT STREET DUNCAN B.C.

"WE SELL THE ISLAND"

TWO ACRES TREED LAND \$5,900

Must sell at this end of season. Two acres of privacy, tall trees, cabin site or holding land on popular Ruxton Island. Only a short walk to excellent moorage, sheltered swimming and fireplaces. For information phone Glen Galloway, personally, at Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C. collect at 754-2331 or eves. 758-5537.

SATURNIA ISLAND

A beautiful waterfront lot, many pines, cleared site for building, wonderful views from living room bank with a natural gully to the water. The lot is 500' wide with seclusion with easy access from the road. Asking \$20,000.

BILL BATCHELOR 656-4517 GORDON HOLME LTD. 656-1154

SALT SPRING ISLAND SEA GLIMPSE BUILDING LOT

—Glimpse of Ganges Harbour —Corner Douglas St. and Beddie Rd. —Walking distance village Ganges. Asking \$12,500.

366-2111 HERB SMITH 384-3712 MONTREAL TRUST CO.

SAN JUAN ISLAND

Lot 150x250', fronting on golf course, in restricted sub-division, water and light, cleared. Ocean view, ready to build. \$16,500. Owner 478-8335.

BETTER THAN NEW, COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 bedroom house on 1 acre. A brick fireplace, shag carpet in living room and bedrooms, HD wiring, A-O furnace, 3 miles SW of Duncan. Price \$39,500. Will consider lot or small acreage in trade. Immediate occupancy. Phone 748-4804.

3 LARGE LOTS ON EAST ROAD DENMAN ISLAND with beautiful water view over Lambert Channel. Water, hydro and blacktopped road. \$9,000 each with terms. FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD. M. E. Braithwaite, 384-2205 Res. 592-0638.

BY BUILDER MALAVIEW Drive, Salt Spring Island, 4 bedrooms, 1050 sq. ft., 20x20 foot lot, on sewer, buy now and choose your own colour or carpet and type of face brick for fireplace. \$42,500. Financing available. 478-4162.

HORNBY ISLAND 1/2 ACRE LOT with partially completed 3-bed room cottage. Close to beach. Phone 384-8435 or 479-5502.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

Olympic Peninsula

88-acre valley farm. Pasture and timber, creeks cross property. Free lined lane to sturdy, updated 2 story farm home, plus modern new home. Huge barn, outbuildings, garage, super garden spot, orchard and trees. Special price for special farm. \$285,000.

Equestrian Horse Centre

9.5 acres of land, 17,472 sq. ft. metal training arena with 22 rental stalls and outdoor runways. Rustic clubhouse, outbuildings. Older 2 bedroom house. Ideal set up for working and training horse ranch. Good profit. \$135,000.

We sell farms, ranches, homes, business, recreation. Investment property.

Call or write UNITED OLYMPIC REALTY, 201 E Front St., Port Angeles, Washington, 98262. Phone 206-457-0457.

HOMESTEAD 40 ACRES—millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 135 Laws-20, Ukiah, California, 95482.

HOW TO WRITE A GOOD CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1—IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room etc., for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.

2—BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4—PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad. Don't allow the reader to speculate.

6—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring the desired results do so usually, not through a lack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadequate information.

8—TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386-2121, your direct line number to fast Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word, and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete coverage. Telephones are open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for you daily. Monday through Saturday call: 386-2121

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 162

In the Matter of Charles Burgess, Certificate of Titles 112404-1 and in the matter of Lots 8 and 13, in Block 2, of Section 16, Victoria District, Plan 2134.

Proof having been filed in office of the loss of said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention at the expiration of Seven Days from the first publication hereof to issue to the above-named, a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1975 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

H. T. Kennedy, Registrar
Victoria Land Registration District.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT, R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19

Notice is hereby given that an application under Section 7 of the said Act, will be made for Alterations of existing works, as well as for proposed dredging and filling for parking and wharves at Maple Bay in the District of North Cowichan and within the following lots: 242, 299, 115, and 262 Cowichan Land Recording District, said Lots more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the south-westerly corner of Lot 262 of said district; thence bearing N81° 43' 40" E and along the southerly boundary of said Lot 262 and the easterly production thereof a distance of 505.0 feet; thence bearing N 13° 12' 50" W a distance of 1464.0 feet more or less to the north-easterly corner of Lot 342 of said district; thence west and along the northerly boundary of said Lot 342 a distance of 324.0 feet more or less to the High Water Mark of said Maple Bay, thence southerly, and along the said High Water Mark to the point of commencement.

The said portion contains by admeasurement, an area of 21.4 acres more or less.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice MAPLE BAY MARINA & SHIPYARD LIMITED will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated this 20th day of October, 1975.

John Bentzen
Maple Bay Marina & Shipyard Limited

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me, Robert Philip Peersless of 609 Elderwood Place in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Robert Philip Peersless to Robert Philip Crossland.

Dated this 21st day of October, A.D. 1975.

Robert Peersless

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me, Pok Lun Leung of 1784 Hawthorne Place in Victoria, B.C., in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Pok Lun Leung to Gordon Pok Lun Leung.

Pok Lun Leung

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Pok Lun Leung

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA QUOTATIONS FOR AUTOMOBILES

Sealed quotations on the forms and the envelope provided, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 30, 1975 for the following:

FOUR ONLY FOUR DOOR SEDANS 1975 MODELS

Specifications and quotation documents, which must be used when submitting bids, may be obtained from this office.

The lowest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

H. V. Robinson, P.P. Purchasing Agent
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
October 20, 1975

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Pok Lun Leung

LUNDS 926 FORT ST. ANNOUNCING OUR ANTIQUE AUCTION

To Be Held In Our Rooms

NOV. 4th

Good Quality Items Now Being Accepted.

Phone for further information and for Free Appraisals.

LUNDS 926 FORT ST. 386-3308

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders are invited by Malaspina College Technical and Vocational Institute Council, Nanaimo, B.C. for ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND ENTRANCES AND GLASS AND GLAZING.

Malaspina College, New Campus, Contract Number ME-8, Art, Music and Drama Buildings.

Tenders will be received up to 2 o'clock p.m. November 7, 1975 at the office of the Construction Manager, Concordia Management Co. Ltd., Site Office — top of Fifth Street, Nanaimo, B.C., and those received to that time will be opened in public at 2 o'clock p.m. at Malaspina College Site Office across from the Army Camp.

Tendering documents may be obtained at the office of the Construction Manager, Concordia Management Co. Ltd., Site Office — top of Fifth Street, Nanaimo, B.C. after 2 o'clock p.m. Friday, October 24, 1975.

Tenders must be filed on the form provided; the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Bid bond for 10% of the tendering price must accompany each tender.

Concordia Management Co. Ltd.

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Pok Lun Leung

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To change my name from Kathleen Lynn Chisholm to Kathleen Lynne Code.

Dated this 16th day of October, A.D. 1975.

Kathleen Chisholm

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT FISHERIES AND MARINE SERVICE

Sealed tenders marked "Purchase of Farm Raised Flat" will be received by the Director, Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo, B.C. V8R 9K9 up to noon P.S.T. on 31st October, 1975. The tenders for the purchase of an estimated 2000 coho and 2000 sockeye salmon to dress out head-on 1 to 1 lb each and an estimated 100 sockeye to dress out head-on 1 to 2 lbs. each, is to be submitted in letter form on a price per lb. basis, i.e., Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo. Figures are estimates only and could be lower or higher than stated. More fish are available if a smaller size is acceptable or less fish if minimum size must be greater than 1 lb. dressed weight.

All fish are expected to be in good condition and are to be processed for human consumption only. Weight of fish taken is payable to the Receiver General of Canada who will provide the necessary scales. All containers required to remove the fish and any other necessary items are to be provided by the buyer.

To be considered, tenders must be accompanied by a money order or certified cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada within 10 days of the pick up. Purchaser will take delivery of the fish between 10th and 14th November, 1975, both dates inclusive, either live or freshly killed in the round. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the highest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

IT'S KILSHAW'S 1115 FORT ST. AUCTION FRIDAY at 7:00

LOVESEATS

Quality Chesterfields

Deluxe HIDE-A-BEDS BEDROOM STES.

Chests, Dressers, Good Hollywood Beds

DINING SUITES

Walnut 8-Pc. Round Table Ste.

TEAK DINING 6-Pc. Modern Smoke Glass Ste.

Collection of OLD HORSE BRASS FINE ORIENTAL CHESS SET

Set of CROWN DRUMS

Chests, Dressers, Lamps, etc.

CHINA — GLASSWARE & BRIC-A-BRAC

OVER 300 Lots for your inspection

KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS LTD. 384-6441

For your sale or appraisal call Kilshaws

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Dated this 16th day of October, A.D. 1975.

Kathleen Chisholm

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Final
TELEPHONE
383-4111
CLASSIFIED
386-2121

Some sun,
high 11

Weather details
on Page 2

No. 262 - 117th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975

15c Daily, 30c Sunday



Fraser's upturned Jaguar smoulders in centre of street in fashionable Kensington

Call saves Caroline, blast kills scientist

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded outside the townhouse of a member of Parliament on Thursday, killing a prominent British cancer specialist who lived next door. The victim, Prof. Gordon Fairley, was walking his poodle in Campden Hill Square in the fashionable Kensington district.

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late president John Kennedy and a house guest of Conservative MP Hugh Fraser, was uninjured, thanks to a chance telephone call, which may have also saved Fraser's life.

Seven other persons, including a Filipino woman who worked as cook and housemaid for the Fraser family, suffered slight injuries when the bomb, planted under Fraser's car, exploded.

Fraser, 57, a friend of the Kennedy family, was thrown out of a chair by the blast and his forehead was slightly cut by flying glass. He said Miss Kennedy, 17, was in her bedroom when the bomb went off at 3:53 a.m. and hurled jagged chunks of his white Jaguar several hundred yards in all directions.

He said Miss Kennedy had just finished breakfast and that he was going to drive her to Sotheby's, a London auctioneer, where she is enrolled in an art course.

He said a telephone call from a fellow MP delayed their departure and kept them inside at the time of the blast, which shattered the windows of the four-storey townhouse and nearby homes.

Police said Prof. Fairley, who headed the tumor research unit at London's St.

Bartholomew's Hospital and specialized in drug treatment of cancer, was walking by Fraser's car when the device, estimated at five to seven pounds, went off under a front wheel.

Fairley's dog also was killed in the blast.

Senior detectives said they suspected the bomb was planted by the same cell of the Irish Republican Army that left a 20-pound explosive device outside a restaurant near Parliament on Oct. 13. The bomb was spotted and defused moments before it was set to go off.

Hours after the blast at Fraser's home, Home secretary Roy Jenkins who lives nearby and was at first believed a likely target for the bomb, appealed in the House of Commons for the public "not to be intimidated by the viciousness of terrorism."



MP outside home

Carriers laid off after shifts today

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

Letter carriers across the country, including about 2,600 in B.C., will be laid off at the end of their shifts today.

Ray Andrus, B.C. representative of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said Thursday from Vancouver he had received word from the union's national headquarters that all letter carriers and mail service couriers who pick up mail from street boxes and sub-stations, would be laid off at the end of their shifts.

Angolans charge invasion

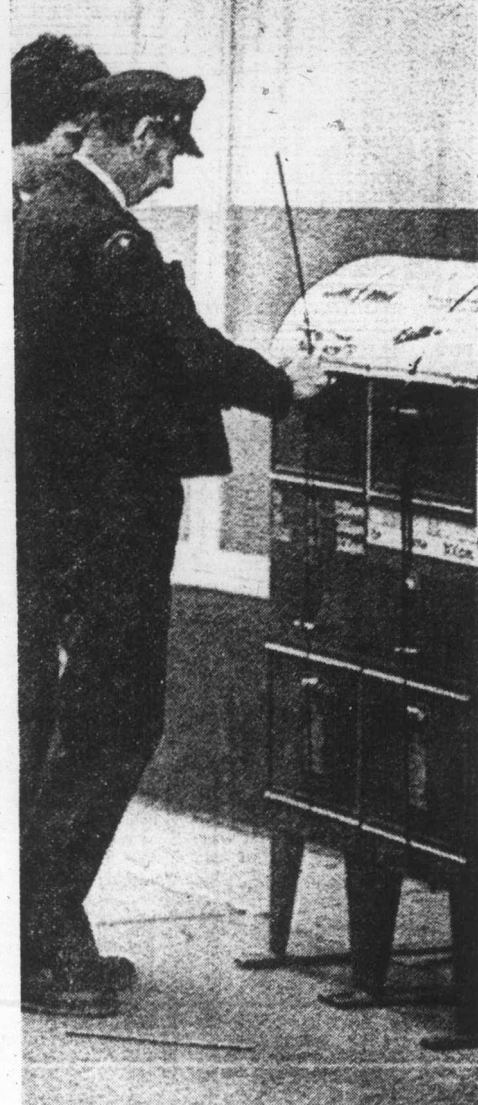
LISBON (AP) — The popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) Thursday called up all men between the ages of 18 and 35 to combat what it called a foreign invasion, says an Angolan radio broadcast monitored in this Portuguese capital.

The radio says the MPLA has decided to fight a "general foreign invasion in the pay of international imperialism."

Earlier, the pro-communist Lisbon evening newspaper Diario de Lisboa said a force of between 800 and 1,000 armed men — including mercenaries and regular South African army units — had advanced 150 miles into Angola.

It said they were under the command of Daniel Chipenda, a former military commander of the MPLA and now deputy leader of the rival National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA).

The MPLA statement said Angola was living through an emergency and accused South African forces of invading the southern provinces of Huila and Cunene Wednesday.



MAILBOX LOCKUP with metal belts, shown by post office employee in Ottawa, will continue for duration of postal workers' nationwide strike.

Tired Munro sees hard road for curbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro, appearing tired and drawn, said after a meeting with provincial labor ministers Thursday that the government expected a difficult transitional period for its selected wage and price controls.

But he said the provinces had expressed a "general theme of co-operating" with the federal plan in a three-hour closed session. The meeting resumes today.

The provinces want precise interpretations of how the federal plan will work, so they can advise their officials who will help administer the controls, he said.

Asked to comment on the statement by the Canadian Labor Congress that it would lobby against the controls, Munro said that was to be expected. (See page 42.)

The CLC executive committee is meeting here today, and Munro said he would like to know its position after that meeting.

Meanwhile, the two-day federal-provincial conference of finance ministers ended Thursday without specific agreement on the operation of the anti-inflation program.

Despite federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's interpretation of a general "provincial authorization" to proceed, there were indications of provincial dissatisfaction.

A further meeting of finance ministers may be held within two or three weeks to clear up confusion over the program and deal with the provincial areas of control over rents and professional incomes.

Saskatchewan delegate Walter Smishek, health minister, said, "I am leaving with a feeling of deeper frustration than when I came." He said there were too many unanswered questions and Ottawa was "back-passing" on many issues.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced Thursday appointment of four full-time

members of the anti-inflation board.

Two chartered accountants — Harold Renouf of Halifax and Jack Biddell of Toronto — were named, along with former Quebec health minister Claude Castonguay and William Ladyman, 66, of Winnipeg, a member of the Construction Industry Development Council and former union leader.

Jean-Luc Pepin, a former cabinet minister, and Beryl Plumtree, chairman of the food prices review board, head the board.

Home-buyer \$500 grants end Oct. 31

OTTAWA (CP) — The \$500 federal grant for first-time home buyers will end Oct. 31, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Thursday.

But he said in the Commons that people unable to occupy their homes by that date for reasons beyond their control would be eligible for the grant up to Dec. 31.

Under the program, approved by Parliament a year ago, purchasers must occupy the house before they can qualify for the grant.

Danson said he decided against continuing the grant because he had better programs in mind, which he intended to announce next week.

The minister said that so far about 53,000 applications had been approved, with grants totalling \$27 million.



Juan Carlos
... Spanish heir

Franco's relapse opens doors to power transfer

MADRID (AP) — Doctors issued a medical bulletin Thursday night saying that 82-year-old Gen. Francisco Franco has suffered a relapse following a heart attack two days ago.

The statement opened the way for a constitutional transfer of power to the generalissimo's designated heir,

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro's cabinet was expected to start the transfer in motion when it meets today.

"The chief of state has suffered a relapse and incipient heart failure has appeared," said the brief bulletin from his 11 attending physicians.

The doctors' report was their first since Franco suffered a second heart attack Tuesday. The bulletin from the semi-official Spanish news agency made no mention of Franco's chances of survival.

Sources said the relapse was believed to have occurred sometime Wednesday or early Thursday. Medical sources have insisted privately that the damage to Franco's heart was more severe than the official "acute coronary crisis" would suggest.

Franco's aides at the Pardo Palace, however, have depicted him as making a rapid recovery, walking about his apartment and watching movies.

Highly-placed sources said Premier Arias kept his cabinet in session for an unprecedented nine hours Thursday night in an attempt to block Franco from presiding over the regular session today.

Inside Pearse to quiz forest service

Content regulations leave Time hanging

Nixon's fate 'worse than death'

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Spain agrees to hand Sahara to Morocco

MARRAKECH, Morocco — Spain has reached a tentative understanding with Morocco for the peaceful handover of sovereignty in disputed Spanish Sahara, Moroccan sources said late Thursday.

The sources said King Hassan of Morocco will not call off his proposed march of 250,000 unarmed Moroccans into the territory, but it was agreed that only a "symbolic contingent" would go all the way to El Aaiun, the Spanish Sahara capital.

The sources said Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki was due to fly to Madrid today or Saturday to complete the negotiations, and only the possible death of Spanish chief of state Francisco Franco might upset the timetable for the handover of the Spanish colony.

Under a separate agreement, Morocco will cede part of the 105,000-square-mile Sahara colony to Mauritania, which also has made a territorial claim, the sources said.

They added that Morocco, already one of the world's major phosphate producers, will gain a large new source of the mineral in the northern Spanish Sahara.

If the reports of a possible Morocco-Spain deal are correct, Continued on Page 2

Father jailed, daughter hidden

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Ramon Fernandez, a 44-year-old immigrant from Spain, was sentenced to six months in jail in county court here this week for taking his three-year-old daughter to Spain and depriving the mother lawful custody of the child.

Fernandez, of Vancouver, is a Canadian citizen and was tried and convicted in September.

He took the child from her mother, Sheila Ryan of Van-

couver, in April, 1974, but the child's exact whereabouts in Spain has not been disclosed by Fernandez.

Efforts through Interpol have not located the child, Carmen, who now is four years old. The child was born in Canada and is a Canadian citizen.

In passing sentence, Judge Les McDonald said he was concerned and disturbed by the "supreme selfishness" of the convicted man.

The court was told at the

man's trial that he had entered into a common-law relationship with the mother in 1967, and the child was born Oct. 29, 1971.

The couple separated in April, 1973, and the mother took charge of the child with Fernandez allowed visiting rights. These rights were refused in January, 1974, when Miss Ryan said the child showed fear of her father.

Fernandez continued in attempts to visit the child.

The child was seized from a

car in a nearby Hancy shopping centre on April 23, 1974, while in the care of an aunt of Miss Ryan's. The mother was attending a school course.

Fernandez, arrested June 20, 1974, refused to disclose the child's whereabouts except to say she was in a Spanish convent. He was ordered by Mr. Justice A. Mackoff in B.C. Supreme Court to produce the child by Oct. 15, 1975, but failed to do so.

A writ of attachment, for contempt, initiated by Ken At-

kinson, the mother's lawyer, will be processed in supreme court in Vancouver Oct. 29.

Crown counsel Don Mark, who asked for a stiff penalty when Fernandez appeared for sentencing, said later that Interpol had checked Fernandez' relatives in Spain but was unable to find out the child's exact whereabouts.

The defence said it had been told by the Spanish consul-general in Montreal that under Spanish law the child is Spanish and should not be returned to Canada.

Plane crash kills two

ROSETOWN, Sask. (CP) — Two persons were killed when a single-engine plane crashed four miles north of here late Thursday. The two, whose names were not released, were believed to be in their early 20s.

smooothhhh...
KIRK DAVIS NIGHTLY
DIAL C-FAX 1070

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

YEAR-END
CLEARANCE OF 1975 FORDS
PETER POLLEN FORD

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975

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—Don Ryan photo

Enlightening drive

Bicycles of almost 10,000 Greater Victoria school children will soon be sporting a safety sticker from Trafalgar branch of Royal Canadian Legion. Legion members are touring 58 schools and affixing reflective red tape to bicycles of all school children as part of safety campaign. Branch will also ask Education Minister Eileen Daily to introduce legislation ensuring all bicycles are properly illuminated at night.

Victoria police ready to prove overwork

Statistics to be presented to the Victoria police arbitration hearing today will show that police here do more work than any other officers in the province, union president Sgt. Pat Braiden said Thursday night.

The Victoria police force has been under strength for five years and while crime rates in the city have jumped, there has been no corresponding increase in the number of police officers, Braiden said.

The hearing, which began Tuesday at The Empress, is a prelude to a binding report setting the union's 1975 contract with the city.

He said Thursday there may be about four more days of hearings, presided over by government-appointed arbitrator Guy Barclay, a former B.C. Hydro personnel manager.

Braiden said the union presented evidence Thursday showing that in 10 years, Victoria police officers have slipped from third to 18th in pay standings for 21 cities exceeding 60,000.

In 1964, Victoria police were only \$9 a month behind their counterparts in Vancouver but the differential had be-

come \$67 to \$90 a month by 1974.

The contract dispute was brought to arbitration only after members of the union voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action unless the city agreed to the appointment of a single arbitrator.

This summer, the union

reached agreement with the Victoria Police Board giving it the same settlement as that agreed to in Saanich but the agreement was vetoed by Victoria city council.

The union challenged council's decision at the Labor Relations Board but lost the case.

Sisters are fine if they're free

Having sister cities is fine, but not if it's costing Victoria taxpayers any money, Ald. Sam Bawlf said Thursday.

"It's a luxury the city can't afford anymore," Bawlf told aldermen at a meeting of city council's finance committee.

On those grounds, the committee rejected a request from D. R. Abbott, co-ordinator of the Victoria-Palm Springs, Calif. sister city program, for \$308.89.

Abbott had asked for the

money to cover travel expenses for a trip to Palm Springs, where he will be guest speaker at two service clubs in November.

And this comment came later from Ald. Murray Glazier who didn't attend the meeting.

"I think Victoria is becoming polygamous; we're twinning with all sorts of cities."

Besides Palm Springs, Victoria has "twinned" with Napier, New Zealand.

One each way

Ferries to add morning trips

B.C. Ferries will add two morning runs to the winter schedule, one from Tsawwassen at 8 and one from Swartz Bay at 10, starting Monday.

The Colonist learned Thursday that employees were being notified of the change in schedule. Ferries general manager Charles Gallagher was not available for comment.

The new schedule from

Swartz Bay includes sailings at 7, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and from Tsawwassen at 7, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.

Transport Minister Carl Liden said Wednesday he has asked Gallagher to report on overloads and lineups which resulted from the cutdown winter schedule, and indicated changes could be made almost immediately.

Motorists and truckers were

caught in two-hour waits this week when they tried to catch the 7 a.m. ferry and found it filled. Commercial carriers were upset at the prospect of having trucks sit idle for two hours with consequent cost in pay for drivers.

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Jack Hutchins summed up the reaction of many businessmen Thursday.

"We think it's horrendous," he said. "The chamber has been pushing for three, four years for an extended service, provided of course it's used."

"The chamber has looked on the ferry system as part of the highway system, and we made some representation about it. Certainly we're not happy at all," he said.

"We feel this decision was made without too much study. The government should have done some traffic studies before. The decision to cut back was an arbitrary one."

The winter schedule cut out six ferries on the Swartz Bay run from Monday to Thursday — the 8 and 10 a.m., noon, 2, 7 and 9 p.m.

The 10 a.m. run will be reinstated.

The winter schedule on Fridays and Sundays cut out sailings at 8 and 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. and on Saturdays, the noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. runs were eliminated.

The reduced schedule was designed to save the government \$1.3 million of a predicted \$25 million loss for this year.

Officials of the ferry system were quoted as saying they hoped commercial carriers would make use of the CPR's early ferry from Swartz Bay as an alternative.



—Rob Duffus photo

Gift of a goddess

Statue of Goddess of Mezcal Mayahuel was presented Thursday to city of Victoria by Mexican industrialist, tequila tycoon and rancher Francisco Javier Sauza. Gift was promised Mayor Peter Pollen more than year ago when he met Sauza. During brief speech, Sauza said goddess was revered by early

Mexicans because she instructed them in use of Mezcal plant from which tequila is derived. Mayor wasn't certain yet where statue would be placed. Rain and wind might damage her unless her surface is toughened and hardened with a sealer.

More patrols at two spots

Victoria police will step up patrols of the Nootka Court shopping mall and Centennial Square because the two locations have become favorite hangouts for "unsavory people."

City Manager James Bromley told city council's finance committee Thursday that Police Chief John Gregory was aware of the problem and had assured him that the necessary steps would be taken.

The aldermen were informed by two Nootka Court merchants that tenants of the shopping mall as well as customers were constantly being accosted by loiterers.

Hans Hartwig of Diversified Holdings, developer of the mall project, said in a letter that tenants and pedestrians

were entitled to more police protection.

"A number of alcoholics have chosen the place as a permanent hangout," the letter said.

"They have, on numerous occasions, molested the tenants occupying the stores; threatened their customers; vomited in the hallways; pulled knives on the night

watchman and maintenance man."

"They have pointed a rifle at one of the tenants, pedestrians, and last spring tore the clothes off a girl, trying to rape her," Hartwig said.

Eric O'Neal, owner of a toy store in Nootka Court, said in a letter that tenants have been subjected to theft and verbal abuse from loiterers.

"Two drunk men were also observed propositioning a young boy on the sidewalk fronting the court on Humboldt Street. In this particular case, a businessman from the court intervened and sent the boy on his way," he said.

Bramley told the aldermen that similar problems existed in Centennial Square.

Alderman won't run

Victoria Ald. Malcolm Anderson won't be seeking re-election after all.

He indicated Thursday he would be leaving council when his term expired at the end of year, owing to a new job.

Anderson, who has been a stockbroker,

will be joining radio station CJVI as a salesman, starting Monday.

Anderson, 41, was first elected to city council in a March 31, 1973 by-election to fill a vacancy created by the death of Ove Witt. After being parks chairman, he was named chairman of personnel, labor relations and fire prevention early this year.

Sundance, Sentinel: Happy structures on a two-way street

By DON GAIN
Colonist Reporter

An evaluation team has concluded that Sentinel elementary school, Greater Victoria's "more structured" school, is considered a success by parents.

The team gave a less structured conclusion on Sundance elementary, the "less-structured" school on Quadra, because, as it reported, "it is difficult to evaluate a program in which concrete data of student achievement and progress are not available."

But it also concluded that it was "obvious" that present and former parents "are extremely pleased with the school."

This statement appears in paragraph 10 of the conclusion on Sundance. But in the second paragraph on Sentinel the team states that parents appear to be "very well satisfied."

"This is clearly shown in the results of the recent survey," the report says, almost gleefully.

"Not only are the survey results a clear indication of the success of this school, as far as the parents are concerned, but their written comments provide considerable insight as to their perception of what an elementary school should be, and why therefore, in their opinion, Sentinel is successful."

"It is the team's opinion," it goes on, "that the satisfaction with Sentinel (on Cedar Hill Cross road) is because of its structured approach, its emphasis upon classroom discipline, courtesy and respect, and its stress on the fundamental basic skills of reading, writing and computation."

"Many of the parents have commented on what they observe as a change in attitude toward school on the part of their children, as a result of

attending Sentinel. The school's basic philosophy appears to have remained fairly consistent and students know what the school expects of them."

"It is not the program of studies at Sentinel that distinguishes it from some other schools, but rather its emphasis upon teacher-directed learning, standards of work, fundamental skills and classroom discipline — all of which appear to be consistently maintained in the four classrooms. It would appear that for the students at Sentinel such a structured, teacher-directed learning situation is highly beneficial."

"It is the team's opinion, shared by the staff at Sentinel, that these above characteristics are not unique to Sentinel but probably exist in many other schools of the district. However, it is doubtful if other schools have been able to demonstrate them in

such a consistently successful way."

In comparison the conclusions on Sundance school are much more cautious.

"How successful is Sundance in meeting those objectives which are primarily concerned with the intellectual aspects of a child's development?" they begin.

"It is difficult to evaluate a program on which concrete data of student achievement and progress are not available. This school should maintain specific records of student progress, especially in basic skills."

"It should not be difficult, on an individual basis, to measure whether or not satisfactory progress is being made. Similarly, there does not appear to be sufficient marking of students' work to ensure that a reinforcement of errors is not allowed to continue."

"Because of a desire on the

part of staff to create positive, non-threatening learning situations, at no time are students compelled to get down to work. It is the team's opinion that in order for a child to succeed academically at Sundance, he or she needs to be highly self-motivated."

"In such a permissive environment, however, there are some students who are unable to cope with this freedom and, as a result, are probably wasting time."

"While the majority of students appear to be making satisfactory progress, a problem does exist with a few pupils who have made little progress as yet in the area of responsibility. How long should you wait before taking some action with these students?"

"Sundance would appear to be highly successful in meeting those objectives that are concerned with the social

aspects of a child's development."

"Students are encouraged to be sensitive to the feelings and needs of those around them, to be independent, and to appreciate their own individual worth and abilities. The teachers demonstrate a very positive attitude toward children and they are making conscious efforts to build their students' self-esteem and confidence."

The team points out that the relationship which exists between teachers and students is one of mutual respect and trust and, "as a result, Sundance is a very warm, open school — in every way a humanized environment for learning."

It also notes that students are required "to behave in a much more regulated manner than most people believe."

On the other hand, because of the freedom of movement and the permissive atmo-

sphere the school "tends to give an impression of confusion and lack of direction."

"Upon closer inspection, however, and after a thorough examination of its stated philosophy, objectives and goals, this school is seen in an entirely different light."

"It would appear that matters of curriculum, teaching and learning styles, and indeed purposes and outcomes are regarded as proper prerogatives for parents and even students. Indeed, provision is made for parents and students to exercise substantial influence on the decision-making process. Sundance encourages a flow of communication between home and school which has in turn enabled the staff to be constantly aware of student's needs."

The team voiced its opinion that an experimental school like Sundance should receive additional funds to purchase required equipment and materials in keeping with the

needs of individualized instruction.

The evaluation was carried out between Sept. 29 and Oct. 10 by a team headed by Glenn Wall, assistant superintendent of schools for administration. Wall appointed two district superintendents of schools to help him — Dr. L. P. Sampson of Armstrong-Spallumcheen and M. V. Thorsell of Ocean Falls.

Purpose of the study, as outlined by the board last July, was to evaluate two full years of operation, since September, 1973, to collect data "to support or otherwise the continuation of these alternatives into secondary education."

Sentinel elementary has 120 students in grades 3 to 7 with a waiting list of 60. Sundance has 116 pupils from kindergarten age to grade 7 with a waiting list of 35. The children are divided into five family groups rather than grades.